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THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
OF WISCONSIN
FOUNDED 1846

MYRON ANDREWS MUNSON.

1637-1887

The Munson Record

A Genealogical and Biographical Account

OF

CAPTAIN THOMAS MUNSON

(A Pioneer of Hartford and New Haven)

AND HIS DESCENDANTS

BY

MYRON A. MUNSON, M.A.

WITH MAPS, CHARTS, FACSIMILES OF RECORDS, AUTOGRAPHS, VIEWS AND PORTRAITS.

VOLUME II.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., U. S. A.
PRINTED FOR THE MUNSON ASSOCIATION
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The heaven of poetry and romance still lies around us and within us.

Longfellow—"Drift-Wood."

What is remote . . . we are apt to overrate; what is really best for us lies always within our reach, though often overlooked.

Longfellow—"Kavanagh."

A man's best things are nearest him,
Lie close about his feet.

Richard Monckton Milnes.

Clergyman—"It seems he [Arne] wishes to go away in search of life's good."
Margit—"But isn't that just what the old crone did?"
Clergyman—"The old crone?"
Margit—"Yes; she who went away to fetch the sunshine, instead of making windows in the walls to let it in!"

Björnstjerne Björnson in "Arne."

I think that this gathering of his descendants is one upon which the old Puritan Captain may look down with pleasure. . . . . I venture to say there is no one who bears his name to-day who is not proud of his hard-handed, hard-headed ancestor. . . . . Let us . . . remember that we, too, have an inheritance to preserve and transmit without dishonor.

Loveland Munson—Reunion of 1887.

And now we claim,
Who gather here to celebrate the fame
Of Captain Munson, patriot, pioneer,
The pride of lineage—and we revere
His name and memory; and let us strive
To emulate his virtues—ever keep alive
The sacred record of the good he wrought,—
And in the future treasure up the thought
That every life with good or ill is fraught—
And that *the true will live*—the false will come to naught.

Erwin L. Barbour—Reunion of 1887.

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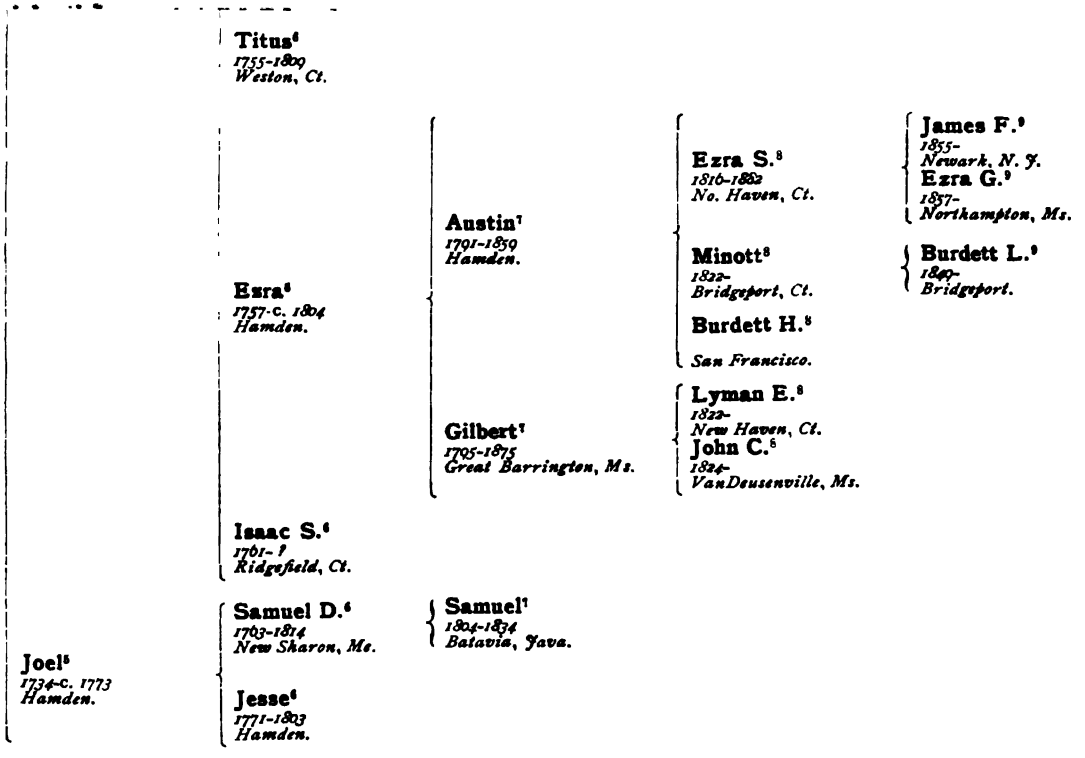
MYRON ANDREWS MUNSON

THE TUTTLE, MOREHOUSE & TAYLOR PRESS, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

CHART VIII.—CLAN JOEL[4]

Conspectus of Male Heads of Families



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Clan Joel.[4]

John[3], *Samuel*[2], *Thomas*[1].

683.

Joel[4] *b.* 18 Aug. 1702 in New Haven; *m.* (by Rev. J. Noyes) 9 May 1727 Mary Morris of East Haven (then New Haven) *b.* June 1702, dau. of Joseph *b.* 1756, son of Thomas the settler; she was living 26 Dec. 1771; he was living 21 Jan. 1775. Miller (corn-mill, saw-mill); Cong.; res. New Haven (Mt. Carmel Soc., now Hamden), Ct.

Children*, *b.* in N. H.:

684. i. Austin[5] *b.* 20 March 172⅞; *bp.* 24 March 172⅞ at First Ch., N. H.
685. ii. Baszel[5]† *b.* 23 Jan. 17$\frac{28}{30}$; *bp.* 25 Jan. 17$\frac{28}{30}$ at First Ch., N. H.
686. iii. Sarah[5] *b.* 18 March 173½.
687. iv. Joel[5] *b.* 14 July 1734.
688. v. Mary[5] *b.* 2 Jan. 173⅞.
vi. Mehitabell[5] *b.* 14 Nov. 1739; Dr. Trumbull pastor of Cong. Ch., No. Haven, recorded the marriage 8 April 1762 of "Captain Castle and Joel Munsons daughter." He recorded the marriage 12 Feb. 1767 of "Cap[t] Phinehas Castle and Mary Dickerman," sister of the wife of Joel[5].
689. vii. Sybel[5] *b.* 25 Oct. 1743.

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*Theophilus Goodyear and Baszel Munson in a conveyance 13 June, 1769, mention "a piece of Land we Lately bot of our Hon[rd] father Joel Munson." Mathew Johnson of Lainsbury, Co. of Barkshire in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay 1 April 1773 sells "my Hon[rd] mother M[rs] Mary Munson of New Haven" 18 acres "near the Step Rock;" he mentions also "my Hon[rd] father M[r] Joel Munson."

†The New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register, xxxix, 384, has the following:—

MUNSON.—*A Stately Record Contradicted.*—The most ancient volume of vital statistics in New Haven is a great blessing to the genealogist, and he is disposed to regard its statements as authoritative. But the writer finds occasion to impeach an important record which has stood unchallenged upon its pages for more than a hundred and fifty years. This error relates to the birth of 'Squire Baszel Munson, who appears to have been the most prominent citizen of that part of New Haven which became Hamden in 1786.

This man was born in 1730. According to the venerable record which I have mentioned, he was the son of Sergeant John Munson, Jr. But it is certain that he was the son of John's brother Joel. Some of the elements of this certainty may be seen in the following facts.

1. The estate of John's widow was distributed (Pro. Rec. vii. 337) to three sons and two daughters, surviving children; there is no mention of a Baszel. 2. Two of the three sons were minors, and the eldest became their guardian (vii. 134); there is no mention of Baszel, aged 17. 3. In a deed (Land Rec. xliv. 528) Baszel mentions "my mother Mary Munson." Joel married Mary Morriss; John, Jr., married Esther Clark. 4. In another deed (xxxviii. 393) Baszel names "my sister Mary Mallery." John had no Mary; Joel had a Mary who married Peter Mallery. Add that Mary Mallery in a conveyance (xxxiv. 217) speaks of "my brother Baszel Munson." 5. In another deed (xxxii. 92) Baszel names "my Hon[rd] father Joel Munson." 6. And finally, in yet other deeds (xvii. 315; xviii. 320), Joel makes mention of "my son Baszel Munson."

As the error which I have brought to view relates to the ancestry of a large group of families, and as it has been published in various genealogical works, I have thought it desirable that the correction, and the data which support it, should be made known through the pages of the *Register*.

New Haven, Ct. MYRON A. MUNSON.

The home of Joel[4] was in the Parish of Mount Carmel, "at or near" The Steps, on the west side of Mill River. The high range, which was known as the Blue Hills, extending westerly, at Mill River rises into the conspicuous peak well known as Mount Carmel; the range reappears on the west bank of the river and continues for some distance as a low, broken ridge of trap rock. The records touching Joel's property make mention of "a place called the step Rock," and "the Stepts of the Blew Hils," and "the steps at the west end of the Blew hills," and especially, very often, of *The Steps.* Job L. Munson informs the author that in his boyhood the big bulge of trap rock cut by the railroad north of Mt. Carmel station, used to have on its east face a series of steps formed by the detachment of blocks of trap, that this rude staircase was popularly known as The Steps, that it was a play-place for himself and companions, and that it was blasted away by the builders of the New Haven and Northampton Canal. A familiar landmark to the early inhabitants: lands in that region were described as at, or near, or below, or above, The Steps. Thus four acres bought by Joel in 1747 lay "on a place Called the step Rock"; another tract which he utilized as security in the same decade, was "Bounded Northward on the Stepts"; another tract employed as security in 1742 was "Bounded South by the Stepts"; a committee of the Proprietors of undivided land in 1756 appropriated to Joel "an acre and Quarter and half Quarter of Land and Rocks" lying "a little northwest of a place Called the Steps;" three or four tracts were described as "lying a little below that place Called the Steps"; a piece bought in 1746 was located "a little above that place Called the Steps"; while various other portions of his property were said to be at or near The Steps. Four acres on which Joel's house, corn-mill and saw-mill stood, were bounded in 1745 "Northward on the Stepts and Cheshire Road*, Easterly by the River Caled the Mill River"; eight acres on which the house and mills stood were in 1753 bounded "Easterly by the Mill River;" and ten acres containing the same buildings were in 1765 bounded "West on Cheshire Road, Southerly on the path that goes Southerly of my house and mills." In June 1769 Theophilus Goodyear and Baszel[5] Munson conveyed to the selectmen land for a highway—"to begin at Cheshire road, to run East where the path now goeth two rods wide to ye Mill River at y^e^ foot of y^e^ bridge which is made over

* "Cheshire Road had the course of Dixwell Avenue, past Henry Munson's, Hamden Plains Meth. Ch., and Centreville Episc. Ch., between Dr. Swift's and (the eastward) burial-ground, on past The Steps.

s^{d} river South of y^{e} mills." In December 1760 a committee had viewed "y^{e} Place for a bridge, Near Joel Munsons house, across y^{e} mill River," and in January following £5 had been voted towards the building of the bridge.

Between 1732 and 1762 Joel made some thirty-two purchases of land, the quantities where the measure is specified amounting to about three hundred acres. These lands were nearly all in the vicinity of his home—adjoining Mill River, Pine Brook, Cheshire Road, The Steps, *etc.;* as many as fifteen were of the Sixth Division. In 1750 he paid a committee of The Proprietors, the Town of New Haven, and the Hopkins Grammar School, "£246 old Tenor" for "Lot No. 4 in Oyster shell field" at New Haven; and he owned real estate in Branford, North Haven, Wallingford and Amity. In several instances it was convenient for Joel to mortgage portions of his property,—in two or three instances to "the Hon^{ble} Governour and Company of this his maj^{tes} English Colony of Connecticut* in New England and in America." In 1765 he borrowed £1000 of Rev^{d} Thomas Clap President of Yale College" and others, mortgaging 70 or 80 acres with all houses, mills and other buildings,—"bounded West on New Cheshire Road, North on Peter Mallerys and on highway, East on . . . and Mill River, South on S. Bellamy and highway:" this property was said to be "Near a place upon Cheshire Road Called y^{e} Steps."

At a meeting of The Proprietors "Tuseday" Sept. 3, 1733, "at 2 of the Clock after noon", Cap^{t} John^{s} Munson being moderator: "Voted that Joel^{4} Munson have the Liberty to erect a Damm across the Mill River near that place called the steps and there to Remaine Dureing the pro^{pr} pleasure." The corn-mill and saw-mill served by this ancient dam were principal factors in Joel's career. He held the property until Feb. 27, 1769, when he conveyed it—80 acres with all the buildings (bounded as in the President Clap mortgage)—to Baszel Munson and Theophilus Goodyear, who in another instrument speak of Joel^{4} as "our Honrd father." These purchasers 6 Nov. 1769 sold Wait Chatterton a part of the land with the dwelling-house, corn-mill and saw-mill: the tract containing the buildings was located, according to the conveyance, "in the Elbow of the river and is bounded East and North part on s^{d} mill river and part on the mill pond, South on highway."

Joel was made freeman in April 1728, was chosen a surveyor of highways in 1738 and 1756, grand-juror in 1740, constable in 1757

* Thus the fact was recognized by the Assembly in Oct. 1745 that Joel Munson had "borrowed of the government one hundred pounds new tenour," *etc.*

and 1758, "key-keeper of y^e^ pound" . . in 1756 and 1758, and in 1774 he obtained liberty to build a pound. Seven times, 1748–1758, he was appointed with such men as James Pierpoint, Jared Ingersoll and Samuel Darling, "to remove Incroachments upon ye prop^r^ Interests."

Two or three other matters seem worthy of mention. At a Proprietors meeting in December 1733: "Voted that upon Joel^4^ Munsons making a feazible highway at the New Way over the steps within two year from this time . . . that Then the said Munson shall have about two acres of Land southeast of sd way." A committee appointed in April 1734, reported in December that "Joel Munson has made a feazible cart way over said stepts." Again, as Joel^4^ had "flowed part of the prop^r^ Land by his Dam," he requested that it be "Confirmed unto him upon some Reasonable Terms": a committee reported to The Proprietors 31 March 1760 that they had "taken a bond of him binding him to make a Good Cart bridge over y^e^ brook (which brook runs into y^e^ s^d^ Land) in the highway in Cheshire road",—while also Joel relinquished "his fathers right in y^e^ Common and undivided Land in s^d^ Town in y^e^ Ninth Division."*

We are happy to add that Joel^4^ became a member of the First Church in New Haven 6 May 1724 at the age of 21, and that Mary Morris who became his wife about two years later, united with the same church 2 June 1725.

In May 1739, agreeably to a petition,† Nathaniel Goodyear, Enos Pardee, Theophilus Goodman, Joel^4^ Munson, and ten other citizens of that part of New Haven which became Hamden, were detached from the First Society and "annexed to the parish of North Haven in said town." Thorpe reports Joel's name as appearing on the church-records in Mr. Stiles's day. He was on the Society's committee 1750–1.

684.

Austin^5^ (Joel^4^) *b.* 20 March 172⅞; *m.* Annatje Osterhout‡; he *d.* abt. 1776. Physician; res. Claverack, Columbia Co., N. Y.

Children:

i. Teunis^6^ (male) *bp.* 3 July 1757 by Joh: Casparus Fryenmoet, First Reformed Dutch Ch., Claverack.
ii. Lucy^6^ *bp.* 26 April 1760, at Ref. D. Ch.
iii. Lydia^6^ *bp.* 19 Dec. 1762, *ibid.*; *m.* 30 May 1784 Adam **Ten Broeck** *bp.* 29 July 1759, son of Jeremiah *bp.* 1727, son of Samuel *b.* 1681,

* John^3^'s share in the 8th Div. had been six acres.
† Dated Feb. 26, 173⅞.
‡ Teunis Osterhout's office as deacon of First Ch. expired 6 April 1758.

MUNSON AUTOGRAPHS OF THIRD, FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH GENERATIONS.

From Documents in Probate Office, New Haven.

son of Dirck Wesselse* *b.* 1648 in Holland; Adam was sheriff in Columbia Co., and an officer in the Rev. Army; Lydia[6] had a son Austin Munson[7] *b.* 27 Sept. 1791, *m.* 15 March 1815 Margaret Van Hoesen, served in War of 1812, *d.* 21 May 1875 at Hillsdale. (Had a son Rensselaer[8] *b.* 14 Sept. 1838, res. N. Y. City; he is, 1892, Gen. East. Agent of the Union Pacific System.)

iv. Eva[6] *bp.* 3 Feb. 1765; *m.* 15 June 1788 Adam van Alen.

Austin[5] was a grad. of Yale Coll. 1749 (Augustinus, A. M.).

685.

Baszel[5] (Joel[4]) *b.* 23 Jan. 17$\frac{28}{29}$; *m.* (by Rev. Isaac Stiles) 2 May 1751 Kezia, dau. of Rev. Isaac Stiles (of No. Haven), *b.* 6 Aug. 1731; 6 ch.; she *d.* 16 Oct. 1768; *m.* (2nd) Abigail Bassett of New Haven 22 Oct. 1771; 1 ch.; she *d.* 20 July 1772, *æ.* 38; *m.* (3d) Mary ——; he *d.* "25 Minutes past 5," 17 Nov. 1803; she *d.* 5 Oct. 1817, *æ.* 86. Saw-mill, public business; res. parish of Mt. Carmel in New Haven, which was in Hamden 1786, Ct.

Children, 1st 5 rec. in N. H.:

690. i. Job Lucianus[6] *b.* 26 Sept. 1752.

691. ii. Titus[6] *b.* 31 Jan. 1755.

692. iii. Ezra[6] *b.* 15 May 1757.

693. iv. Isaac Stiles[6] *b.* 13 Sept. 1761;† according to Dr. Trumbull's (No. Haven) record, Isaac Stiles Munson of Mt. Carmel was baptized 28 Dec. 1760.

694. v. Kezia[6] *b.* 1 March 1763.

vi. Mehetabel[6] *bp.* 6 Sept. 1766, privately. (Rec. First Ch., Wallingford, pastorate of Dr. Dana.) Mehetabel[6] was witness to a conveyance 5 April 1802; and the following Oct. 9th, Baszel[5] and Mehetabel[6] conveyed to J. Bishop the right to one-half the mines "that he can find on my land that lyeth on the Blue Hills.

vii. Abigail Basset[6] *b.* 20 July 1772; *bp.* 26 July 1772, according to the records of Mt. Carmel church; *m.* 6 Oct. 1791 George A. Bristol (Trumbull's Rec., No. Haven); res. Hamden 1795, afterward Southington, where she united with the Cong. Ch. by profession 3 Nov. 1799; *m.* (2nd) Dea. Aaron Bradley; she *d.* in 1852, *æ.* 79. Abigail B.[6] bought of her father in Dec. 1793 five acres, bounded N. on Mill River; price, £55. In Oct. 1804 she received from her father's estate, by Will, £120, of which £34.10 was in the form of 2¼ A. 20 rods Chunkhead meadow, bounded E. on the River, W. on highway. In June 1800, being "of Southington," she bought of her brother Job L.[6] 23 acres in Southington; and in April 1805 she bought of Mary Munson of Hamden, presumably her stepmother, 24 acres in Southington; price, $700.

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* "For many years he was largely engaged in Indian and other public affairs at Albany. Some years he exported as many as 5,000 beaver skins. In 1686 he became the first recorder under the charter of the city, and served as mayor 1696–98."—*American Ancestry.*

† New Haven Rec.

A record dated 30 Oct. 1765 states that Baszel "hath lately built a Saw Mill." Nathan Alling 2 Feb. 1786 granted Baszel the privilege "of Erecting and mentaining a Saw Mill on my farm about thirty five Rods West of my Dwelling House on the same Stream and Damms where s[d] Munson formerly Built a Mill;" in return for which Baszel was to "Saw for me 400 of plank and 400 of Boards p[r] year my finding suitable Loggs;" term of contract twenty years. The above-mentioned saw-mill 17 Feb. 1794 was leased by Baszel for the residue of the twenty years to Jesse Dickerman, for £18.

'Squire Baszel's residence, according to his great-grandson Rowland B. Lacey, stood on the west side of Cheshire Road, between "The Steps" and Mt. Carmel Burial-ground, opposite the road opening easterly towards Wallingford; the north angle between the roads is occupied by the Brockett house; Sereno Cook's house marks the site of 'Squire Baszel's home; it may be an eighth of a mile S. of the Burial-ground, while his son Job Lucianus' tavern lately burned was about twenty-five rods north of the N. W. corner of the Cemetery. Baszel's homestead proper comprised 44¾ acres, 30 rods; there were two barns on it. The inventory of his estate in 1803 included also 10 acres at the N. W. corner of the homestead; 39½ acres, 32 rods, S. of the above; 2 acres, 37 rods, S. of the above, bounded N. and W. on highway; 14½ acres, 33 rods, York lot; 2¾ acres, 20 rods, Chunk head Meadow; 11 ¼ acres, 5 rods, E. of Mill River; 8½ acres, 11 rods, E. of Cheshire turnpike; 1½ acres, 34 rods, Payne lot; 1½ acres, S. of H. Brooks's lot; 3¾ acres, 28 rods, between the river and the Blue hills, bounded N. on highway; 5 acres, 13 rods, on the Blue hills.

Baszel Munson Esq[r] purchased, 2 Dec. 1782, 1 acre "with a Smiths Shop standing on the premises," and eight acres with house and barn, bounded S. and W. on said Munson. Dec. 23, 1796 he bought of Nathaniel Bishop "a Merchants shop"; it adjoined the south side of his own land. Between Jan. 1751 and December 1796 he made as many as thirty-three purchases of land, aggregating nearly three hundred acres. Six pieces were bounded west by the river, and three or more east of the river. Eighteen acres with a house—formerly owned by his father, were sold by Baszel[l] and T. Goodyear to J. Alling, Ju[r],—bounded W. on the river—"runing North to y[e] foot of y[e] Ledge where y[e] Damm Comes to y[e] Rock." The same partners, for £6.10, in July 1769 conveyed to Abner Todd one acre in M[t] Carmel, bounded "N. partly on

Munsons mill pond so Called, E. on the Top of the Rock, and is to run along on y[e] Top of y[e] Rock southerly to the Highway North of the Steps so Called making a point where it Joyns to the highway southerly." We add here that in the distribution of the widow's dower in the estate of Rev. Isaac Stiles, the heirs of Mrs. Kezia Munson received nineteen acres.

Baszel was made freeman in 1756. In 1752 he obtained liberty to build a pound, and again in 1759, and yet again in 1774. He was elected key-keeper in New Haven and Hamden as many as fourteen times. He was chosen one of the collectors of the town rates (New Haven) in 1761 and was chosen a tythingman in 1762. He was a surveyor of highways in both New Haven and Hamden. He began service as lister in Dec. 1764. In January 1782, Baszel Munson of Mount Carmel and Jonathan Dayton of North Haven were made a joint committee to press upon the General Assembly a memorial "for procuring town privileges for the parishes of North Haven and Mount Carmel." The petition did not then prevail, but in 1786 each region was incorporated. In the first year of Hamden's corporate existence (1786), 'Squire Baszel was moderator of the town meetings in November and December; he was chosen moderator at least fourteen times during fifteen years. He was elected selectman in 1790, '91, '96, '97. He was a justice of the peace, *e.g.*, in 1795. In the records at Wallingford there is mention of a court in that town composed of Justice Stanley and six esquires including Baszel Munson. We ought to add that in Dec. 1781, Baszel was chosen by New Haven one of a committee with Charles Chauncey, James Hillhouse, Samuel Bishop, and others, "to report a plan for the Division of this Town into distinct and Separate Towns."

Captain Baszel was active and prominent in local proceedings connected with the Revolution. He and Doctor Eneas[a] were among the twenty-eight citizens of New Haven who were chosen a committee of inspection, Dec. 11, 1775. Jan. 5, 1778 Mess[rs] Jeremiah Atwater and Baszel Munson were chosen "to sell the salt belonging to this Town according to their discretion,"—not more than one peck to any one family and only to inhabitants of the town who have taken the oath of fidelity. Further measures for the defence of New Haven were proposed March 16, 1778, and a committee of eighteen, including Baszel Munson, James Hillhouse and Benjamin Trumbull were appointed to view the town, and "Judge what is needful to be done for the Defence of the Town." One week later (March 23) the committee made an interesting report: West bridge should have 2 small works, for 4 pieces of

ordnance. The only other pass into the Town from the westward is on the Road by or near the paper mill; the ground there is very advantageous for defence, the whole of it by which the enemy Could pass between the west Rock and any part of the River which is fordable being easily Commanded by Cannon. Should be a small work or Redoubt on the East side of the west River hill on the road leading to Amity, for 2 or 3 field-pieces. West Haven and East Haven have so many high grounds upon which a pass may be taken, and so many places where the enemy can land, *etc.*, *etc.* The Rev. Mr. Trumbull was requested by the Town to communicate these observations to his Excellency the Gov.r and Council of Safety.

The roll of the 2nd Militia Regiment includes the name of "Captain Basil Munson." In the selectmen's book, New Haven, under date of Dec. 6, 1779, appears an order "to Capt. Bazel Munson" for £30. Annie L. Dickerman relates the following: "My great-great-grandfather Baszel Munson, was commissary in the time of the Revolutionary War. At its close he had a large supply of bread on hand. As the troops passed through town on their return to their homes, he invited them into his storehouse and said—'Now boys eat and be merry.' After they had finished their repast, he proposed a game of football with the remaining bread. The proposal was greeted with acclamations, and each carrying his loaf, went into a neighboring field, where they had the merriest game of football on record."

An account-book of Baszel's son, Job Lucianus, has this:

"November th 10 Ye 1783

Bazzel Munson dr			
to 1 Cart that I saack Had	8	0	0
to 1 peair of oxen	12	0	0
to 1 buchel of brand	0	1	0
to 1 days work at the mill	0	3	6
to 1 gallons of bran deay	0	8	0
to cash pade by [Dr] Walter Munson	1	0	11
to oxen and cart 1 day	0	4	0
to 1 day work		5	0
March 1792			
to 17 ℔ of wheat flower		5	5
Novem the 1 Ye 1783 Cradit to father Munson			
Ber			
for Monneay borard	3	4	6
to Monneay	4	0	0

As to Mrs. Kezia, she was the daughter of Esther Hooker, the second wife of Rev. Mr. Stiles. It seems to us curious and very strange that being the daughter of a clergyman, and half-sister of Ezra Stiles, president of Yale College, she should sign a conveyance in 1762 with "her mark." Mrs. Mary, by her husband's Will, received "the use and improvement" of his homestead, and some other real-estate, together with "my best horse and riding carriage and two cows and my negro man Prince," *etc.* "My son Isaac [is to] have and improve said Real estate given to my said Wife, so long as to her may be satisfactory, paying to her" *etc.*

The amount of the 'Squire's estate, after all claims were discharged, was £2084. He made bequests to his sons Job L.[6], Titus[6] and Isaac[6], the children of his deceased son Ezra[6], the children of his deceased daughter Keziah[6], and his daughter Abigail[6]; also to his grandson Bazil[7] £30.

Mrs. Allen relates something of the slave, Prince, mentioned above. "All sorts" used to tease him. When once he had some potatoes roasting, he fell asleep; some jocose persons who discovered his project, dug the tubers out of the ashes, and ate them up. He used to go to Mr. Brockett's cooper's-shop for shavings. He was once carrying away a load on his back, when the jokers set them afire. At the distribution of Baszel's estate, Prince fell to the daughter, Abigail B., whose home was in Southington.

The Cong. Ch. at Mt. Carmel was organized 26 Jan. 1764. On the 24 of June following, Baszel Munson was admitted to its communion. The names of the 'Squire and his wife appear on the roll of members in 1783 and in 1800. In Oct. 1785 he paid S. B. £4.10 for one-half of a pew in the meeting-house—"the S. pew next the middle alley."

686.

SARAH[5] (Joel[4]) *b.* 18 March 173½; *m.* Theophilus **Goodyear** * *b.* 25 May 1731; she *d.* 1 Dec. 1775; he *d.* 28 May 1793. Revolutionary soldier.† Res. New Haven, *i. e.*, Hamden, Ct.‡

* Son of Theophilus, a minor in 1717, *m.* Esther Sperry 1725; son of John *b.* 8 March 1650, *m.* Abigail Gibbard 1683; son of Stephen, merchant, and Deputy Gov. of New Haven Colony from 1643 until 1658 when he died in London. It is believed that he would have been advanced to the chief magistracy had he been in the Colony when Gov. Eaton died.

For the genealogical particulars in regard to the posterity of Sarah[5] and Theophilus, I am indebted to their great-grandson Frank E. Hotchkiss of New Haven, and Miss Grace Goodyear, who is preparing a Goodyear genealogy.

† State troops, June 1776—Dec. 25 under Capt. Peck of Milford, Col. Douglas. "Conn. Line" —enlisted as corporal under Capt. Mansfield of New Haven, Col. Douglas, April 1, '77, for the War,—paid to 1780—served on the Hudson.

‡ On the old Canal, perhaps 50 rods northeasterly of the R. R. station named Centreville.

Children :

i. Joel[6] *b.* 22 Oct. 1755 ; *m.* Mary Ann dau. of James and Anna (Shelton) Beardsley ; she *d.* 27 Jan. 1799, *æ.* 34 ; he *d.* Nov. 1824, at the home of a son of Joel Munson in Hamden ; res. Woodbridge, Ct.; 5 ch.—(1) James[7], unm., *d.* y., (2) Sally[7], unm., *d.* y., (3) Elizabeth[7] *b.* 27 Dec. 1790, *m.* John son of John and Lois (Ray) Heaton *b.* 6 Dec. 1786, he *d.* 26 Nov. 1826, she *d.* 2 Nov. 1881, (4) Grace[7], unm., *d.* y., (5) Mary Ann[7] *b.* 1799, *m.* Frederic Merwin *b.* 1795, she *d.* 12 April 1876, he *d.* 18 Sept. 1876. F. E. H. states that Elizabeth and Mary, double cousins of his mother, died in New Haven. Joel Goodyear of Woodbridge presented to court in Oct. 1800, a memorial as parent of James, Sally, Elizabeth, Grace, and Mary Ann, minor children of Mary Ann, his deceased wife.

ii. Theophilus[6] *b.* 3 April 1757 ; *m.* dau. of John Hull of Redding, Ct.; a son John[7] had Hull[8], Theophilus[8], Eleanor[8]. Theophilus[6] was in the list of invalid Rev. pensioners 1833–34.

iii. Austin[6] *b.* 23 April 1759 ; *m.* Susanna Pardee ; res. West Springfield (now Holyoke), Ms.—grandson Austin[8] has the homestead ; 5 ch.—(1) Lyman[7] *b.* 23 Sept. 1793, *m.* Dec. 1816 Esther Humiston (had Austin[8] and three dau.), (2) Lois[7] *b.* 13 Aug. 1794, *m.* J. Day, (3) Austin[7] *b.* 13 Sept. 1797, *d.* 1803, (4) Pardee[7] *b.* 3 July 1800, *d.* July 1803, (5) Joel[7] *b.* 28 March 1802, *d.* July 1803.

iv. Edward[6] *b.* 28 March 1761 ; *m.* 8 Oct. 1786 Abigail Hull of Cheshire ; res. Cheshire, Ct., where his name appears repeatedly in public records ; 6 ch.—(1) Dolly[7] *b.* 1787, *m.* Brindle, (2) Edward[7] *b.* March 1789, *m.* 9 Aug. 1814 Leve Alcott, eight ch., (3) Harry[7] *b.* 15 Dec. 1790, *d.* 9 Nov. 1791, (4) Abigail[7] *b.* 1793, *m.* Hotchkiss, (5) Lotty[7] *b.* 1794, *d.* 1796, (6) Bede[7] *b.* 1795, *m.* D. Upson.

v. Sarah[6] *b.* 19 March 1763 ; *m.* John Gill ; res. North Haven ; their dau. Delia Ann[7] *m.* Bela[7] Goodyear, son of her uncle Simeon[6], *see below.*

vi. Simeon[6] *b.* 8 Feb. 1765 ; *m.* Hannah dau. of James and Anna (Shelton) Beardsley, *b.* 1768 (sister of Joel's wife) ; 5 ch.; she *d.* 30 May 1805 ; *m.* (2nd) 14 Aug. 1806 Eunice dau. of Col. Jonas and Amie (Smith) Prentice ; 1 ch.; she *d.* 15 Aug. 1810 ; *m.* (3d) Abigail wid. of Daniel Brainerd of Haddam and dau. of Solomon Fowler of Northford ; he *d.* 26 Dec. 1815 ; res. (old homestead) Hamden, Ct.; 6 ch.—(1) Horace[7] *b.* 1793, *m.* Sally dau. of Amos and Chloe (Bradley) Dickerman *b.* 23 Aug. 1796, he *d.* 28 March 1866, res. (old homestead) Hamden, had dau. Emily[8], (2) Albert[7] *b.* 30 Nov. 1797, *m.* 9 June 1824 Mary Ann dau. of Amos and Chloe (Bradley) Dickerman *b.* 1 March 1803, he *d.* 12 July 1878, res. Hamden, had a son Alfred[8] *b.* 1830, (3) Bela[7] *b.* 1799, *m.* his cousin Delia A.[7] dau. of John Gill, she *d.* 1 Jan. 1884, he *d.* 23 Aug. 1885, res. North Haven, seven sons* of whom five fought and suffered in

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* Bela[7] and Delia A.[7] had

1. Ellsworth D. S.[8] *b.* 28 April 1827 in North Haven ; res. No. Haven. (From "North Haven Annals," I quote the war-history of Ellsworth and four brothers.) He enlisted 31 Aug. 1861, commissioned captain Co. C, 10th Conn., 22 Oct. 1861, present at Roanoke Island, Kinston, Whitehall, Goldsboro, Seabrooke Island, Siege of Charleston, Fort Sumpter, Walthall Junction, Bermuda

The War, (4) George[7]* *b.* 9 Dec. 1801 in Hamden, *m.* 3 May 1830 Elizabeth dau. of Judge Robert Anderson at Gaines, N. Y., she *d.* 28 Feb. 1844, three ch., *m.* (2nd) 18 Dec. 1844 Roxana dau. of Dea. L. S. Rand of Townshend, Vt., he died 18 Nov. 1884, clergyman, Cong., res. Temple, N. H., (5) Anna Maria[7] *b.* 7 Feb. 1804, *m.* 6 June 1827 Stephen son of Stephen and Mary (Griswold) **Hotchkiss** *b.* 6 Feb. 1805, he *d.* 17 April 1868, she *d.* 2 April 1876, res. New Haven, nine ch.,† of whom is Frank E.[8], Supt. of Yale Un. Grounds and Buildings, director of New Haven Hist. Soc., etc., (6) Amelia Prentice[7], res. Hackensack, N. J.

Hundred, Strawberry Plains, Deep Bottom (twice), Deep Run, Petersburg, and assault on Fort Gregg 2 April 1865, when he was wounded in the shoulder and forced to retire—promoted to major 10th Conn., Lieut.-Col. do., and brevet brigadier-general for gallantry at Fort Gregg—mustered out by complimentary order of the war department 2 June 1865.

2. Simeon Eldridge *b.* 7 Oct. 1830; *d.* 22 Jan. 1890.

3. Edward Leroy *b.* 2 March 1833; res. North Haven, where he is postmaster. Enlisted as musician (fifer) Co. C, 10th Conn., 2 Oct. 1861, re-enlisted "as veteran" 1 Jan. '64, present at Roanoke Island, Newberne, Cove Creek, Trenton, Rauls Mills, West Creek, Kinston, Whitehall, Goldsboro, Seabrooke Island, James Island, Fort Wagner, Siege of Charleston, Walthall and Chester Stations, Salem Church, Proctor's Creek, Drury's Bluff, Bermuda Hundred, R. and P. R. R., Wirebottom Church, Deep Bottom, Deep Run, Laurel Hill, Petersburg, Newmarket Heights, Newmarket Crossroads, Darlytown, Charles City Road, Hatcher's Run, Fort Gregg, and Appomattox—mustered out 12 Aug. 1865.

4. Robert Beardsley[8] *b.* 20 Aug. 1835 in No. Haven; *m.* his cousin Ellen Maria[8] Hotchkiss; physician; res. North Haven, Ct. Enlisted Co. B, 27th Conn., 1 Sept. 1862, present at Fredericksburg, and at Chancellorsville where he was captured, was parolled, sent to Alexandria, and mustered out with regiment after nine months of service. He achieved success as a teacher. Entered the medical school of Yale Coll. in 1864 and graduated in 1868, receiving meantime (1865) the appointments of resident physician in the Conn. State Hospital, and (1866) assistant physician to the Hartford Hospital, and (1867) assistant physician to the superintendent of the retreat for the insane at Hartford. He has a wide patronage. (His portrait appears in "North Haven Annals.")

5. Walstein[8] *b.* 20 Aug. 1839; *d.* 3 Sept. 1862. Enlisted in Co. F, 1st Conn. Heavy Art., 23 May 1861, in M[c]Clellan's Peninsula campaign, wounded last day of the fight at Malvern Hill—falling into the hands of the enemy, in Libby Prison, exchanged, died in hospital at Philadelphia Sept. 1862.

6. Francis Wilbur[8] *b.* 19 Nov. 1840; res. Springfield, Ms. Enlisted Co. E, 7th Conn., 7 Sept. 1861, present at Port Royal, Tybee, St. John's Bluff, Pocotaligo, Johnson's Island, Fort Wagner Fort Sumpter, Siege of Charleston, Bermuda Hundred, Drury's Bluff, and the second attack Bermuda Hundred 17 June 1864 where he was taken prisoner on the picket line, entered Andersonville prison June 29, with his comrade secured a bit of ground 8 ft. by 4 on which to lie, first ration a pint of uncooked corn-meal and a small stick of wood, dug a tunnel for escape but were discovered, assisted in carrying out the dead each morning and received their miserable rags for his service, taken 23 Nov. '64 to Millen and exchanged—while in prison promoted to First-Lieut. Co. H, 7th Conn.—mustered out 20 July 1865.

7. Stephen Edgar[8] *b.* 12 Dec. 1847; *d.* 26 Nov. 1871.

* After grad. at Yale in 1824, he took a three years' course in the Yale Divinity School, and was ordained as an Evangelist at New Haven 22 July 1828. Installed pastor Cong. Ch. in Ashburnham, Ms., 10 Oct. 1832, and remained nine years. He was pastor three or four years in Truro, on Cape Cod, and four years and a half at South Royalston, Ms. He was pastor at Temple, N. H. April 28, 1855—Oct. 25, 1865; his resignation was occasioned by attacks of hemorrhage. He was able, however, to represent the town of Temple in two sessions of the State Legislature, and to extend his great influence for good in the community.

† (1) Henry Wells[8] *b.* 6 April 1828, *d.* 6 July 1882 in San Francisco, (2) Stephen Goodyear[8] *b.* 25 Jan. 1830, res. Stacy, Mont., (3) James Augustus[8] *b.* 11 Jan. 1833, *d.* 23 Sept. 1863 in New Haven, (4) Frederic[8] *b.* 25 Jan. 1836, res. Saybrook, Ct., (5) Frank Edwin[8] *b.* 29 March 1837, (6) Amelia Elizabeth *b.* 10 Oct. 1839, *d.* 5 Oct. 1853, (7) Willis Goodyear[8] *b.* 25 Jan. 1841, *d.* 1 Jan. 1845, (8) Ellen Maria[8] *b.* 25 Feb. 1847, *m.* Dr. Robert B. Goodyear, her cousin, *see above*, (9) Clara Augusta[8] *b.* 19 Sept. 1851, *d.* 17 Aug. 1852.

vii. Jared[6] *b.* 26 April 1767; *m.* 20 March 1789 Bede Ives; res. Lawyerville, N. Y.; 10 ch.—Jared[7], Jared[7], Willis[7], Lois[7], Bede[7], Willis[7] (his wid. Emily res. Fort Plain, N. Y.), Emily[7], Charles[7], Elmira[7], George[7].

viii. Obedience[6] *b.* 18 June 1770; *d.* unm.

ix. Amasa[6] *b.* 1 June 1772; *m.* Cynthia Bateman; "the pioneer in the American manufacture of hardware," *Am. Cyc.;* res. Naugatuck, and New Haven, Ct.,* and thence went to Key West, Fla., with sons Robert[7] and Amasa[7], to raise fruit for Northern markets (forty years before this practice arose), where all three died of yellow fever about the same time; "he was far ahead of his time in a good many respects"—*F. E. H.*; 6 ch.—(1) Charles[7]† *b.* 29 Dec.

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* F. E. H. states that Amasa owned the whole region about Howard Avenue,—had a farmhouse there. Dea. Stow remembers when he was landlord of an inn at the corner of George and Meadow streets.

†I quote the *Am. Cyc.:* "He received only a public school education. After coming of age, he joined his father Amasa Goodyear, the pioneer in the American manufacture of hardware, in the hardware business in Philadelphia. The firm being overwhelmed by the commercial disasters of 1830, he selected as a new occupation the improvement of the manufacture of India rubber. His early experiments were carried on at New Haven, Ct., Roxbury, Lynn, Boston, and Woburn, Ms., and the City of New York." He discovered the nitric-acid-gas process in 1836; and in Jan. 1839, the results of an accident by which rubber, sulphur and other ingredients were brought into contact with a red-hot stove, suggested to him the process of vulcanization to which we are indebted for soft and hard rubber as known to-day. "From this time until his death the process of vulcanization occupied his whole attention, but he reaped no adequate pecuniary reward for his labors. The Goodyear patents, now more than sixty in number, have been very expensive in themselves, and still more so from the necessity of defending and protecting them against infringers. The first publication of the process of vulcanization was Goodyear's patent for France, dated April 16, 1844. The French laws require that the patentee shall put and keep his invention in public use in France within two years from its date. Goodyear endeavored to comply with this and with all other requirements of the French laws, and thought he had effectually done so; but the courts of France decided that he had not complied in every particular, and that therefore his patent had become void. In England he was still more unfortunate. Having sent specimens of vulcanized fabrics to Charles Mackintosh & Co. in 1842, and having opened with them negotiations for the sale of the secret of the invention or discovery, one of the partners of that firm named Thomas Hancock availing himself of the hints and opportunities thus presented to him, rediscovered, as he affirms, the process of vulcanization, and described it in a patent for England, which was enrolled on May 21, 1844, about five weeks after the specification and publication of the discovery to the world by Goodyear's patent for vulcanization in France. The patent of Hancock, held good according to English law, thus superseded Goodyear's English patent for vulcanization, which bore date a few days later. Goodyear, however, obtained the great council medal of the exhibition of all nations at London in 1851, the grand medal of honor of the world's exhibition at Paris in 1855, and the cross of the legion of honor, presented by Napoleon III."

The aged Dea. Henry Stow of Wooster St., New Haven, informs me, 10 March 1894, that he was next door neighbor to Charles Goodyear about 1836; their houses were at Congress Avenue, on "Sodom Hill." Between their habitations was a high board fence, against which the inventor erected a shed in which to conduct his experiments. His processes generated odors which were disagreeable and occasioned some complaint among the neighbors. It was their opinion that he did not know much—that he was "a fool." While he devoted himself to his experiments, his property dwindled,—became so reduced that "he could not get trusted for a loaf of bread."

At the quarter-millennial celebration in Springfield, Mass., 1886, Railroad-Commissioner Kinsley said: "I recall with a great deal of interest, the name of a quiet, modest man, who, although he started his enterprise in another place, succeeded in bringing the manufacture of india-rubber to a high state of perfection in a shop now standing on Mill river. I allude to Mr. Charles Goodyear, whose name is world-renowned. I remember distinctly a little incident which happened during his life in Springfield. He was very poor, and one day was arrested for the non-payment of a debt. He was put in the jail limits. He had a suit of clothes making at a tailor-shop in Springfield, and on Saturday night, when the clothes were to be delivered, one of the firm said that Mr.

1800 in New Haven, *m.* Clarissa Beecher, four ch., *m.* (2nd) —— Wardell, one ch., he *d.* 1 July 1860 in N. Y. C., inventor, son Charles[8] res. Rock Ledge, Fla., (2) Henry[7], (3) Harriet[7], (4) Nelson[7], (5) Robert[7], (6) Amasa[7].

x. Thaddeus[6] *b.* 5 June 1774; *m.* Sarah dau. of Thaddeus and Phebe Clark of West Haven; *m.* (2nd) Eliza Van Ranse; "a pioneer in stage-lines, *etc.*"; res. New York City.

687.

Joel[5] (Joel[4]) *b.* 14 July 1734; *m.* (by Rev. Sam[l] Bird) 4 Feb. 1761 Sarah dau. of Samuel Dickerman of New Haven; he *d.* before April 1774 (after 31 July 1772). Res. New Haven, Ct.

Children, rec. in N. H.:

695. i. Samuel Dickerman[6] *b.* 29 Jan. 1763.

696. ii. Mary[6] *b.* 30 Sept. 1766.

iii. Joel[6] *b.* 25 Jan. 1769; Mrs. Thatcher writes that "he went to Baltimore when a young man, accumulated a fortune, and married into one of the first families. At the time of his death there were public demonstrations, such as tolling all the church bells of the city, *etc.*" The account-book of Job Lucianus[6] has this: "May 25 the 1789 then Reckkened with Joel[6] Munson & Due to me 0 6 0
August 1790 to Half a quier of paper 9
to Written book 6
to one of the Thirdes 1 6"

697. iv. Jesse[6] *b.* 30 May 1771.

Goodyear was at Sheriff Foster's. But he said to the trotter-boy in the shop, 'When you go home, take Mr. Goodyear's suit of clothes to him, and tell him that he can pay for them when it suits his convenience.' On the way to the jail the boy stopped at his home for supper. A barrel of fine red apples had been delivered that afternoon at the boy's house, and his mother requested him to unhead it. He did so, and took out of the barrel one of the largest apples and put it in his jacket-pocket. He then started for the jail, which was near by, to deliver the clothes to Mr. Goodyear. To his surprise he found Mr. Goodyear reading in Sheriff Foster's office. He was not behind the bars, but was only in the jail limits. He delivered the clothes and the message of his employer. It occurred to him that, perhaps, the red apple would be acceptable to Mr. Goodyear. He took the apple out of his pocket and handed it to Mr. Goodyear, who thanked him very kindly. On the first of January, 1854, this young man was in Paris. It was Sunday, a *fête* day. Lord Palmerston and other notable men were in the city conferring with Napoleon about the allied army. The young man went into John Munroe's office and sat down to read some letters that had been received there for him. After he had finished reading, he looked up and saw in the next room Mr. Goodyear. Soon Mr. Munroe came to him and said, 'Do you know that gentleman?' pointing to Mr. Goodyear. He replied that he did; that the gentleman was Mr. Charles Goodyear. Mr. Munroe then said, 'He wishes to see you.' The young man then went to Mr. Goodyear, who looked up from the desk at which he was writing, and said, 'How do you do? You are from Springfield, and used to be a clerk for Palmer & Clark. Do you remember a certain red apple which was given to me once?' The young man replied that he did, and that he was very glad to know that circumstances had greatly changed; and also that he had noticed with a great deal of interest what had been said of Mr. Goodyear, especially in regard to india-rubber pontoons, which he was then making for the French government. After a pleasant conversation, Mr. Goodyear asked the young man to step around to his hotel at 12 o'clock. The young man did so, and soon he was invited by Mr. Goodyear to drive with him to the Bois de Boulogne. The emperor, one other distinguished party, Mr. Goodyear, and the young clerk from the Springfield tailor-shop, were the only ones that drove that day up and down the avenue behind four horses. Gentlemen, the fact that Charles Goodyear carried to such great perfection his india-rubber invention in this town is glory enough for Springfield."

Joel[5] appears 15 Jan. 1753 as witness to an instrument. He was admitted freeman at New Haven 11 April 1757. In May 1765 "Joel Munson Ju[r]. and Sarah his wife" quitclaimed their right "in two third parts of y[e] Dwelling house where our Hon[d] father M[r] Samuel Dickerman Dec[d] Last Dwelt in s[d] New Haven."

He bought of his father 15 April 1770 six acres in Wallingford. In Dec. 1771 he received from his father and his mother Mary a quitclaim to their right in "the Real Estate of our Hon[d] father Joseph Morris and our mother M[rs] Hester Morris." We quote the Proprietor's records: "May 14. 1771. Then laid out and survey[d] to Joel Munson Jun[r] on the Right of his Grandfather Cap[t] John[a] Munson late of New Haven deceased One Acre and twenty Rods of Seventh Division Land between the first and Second tier of Lotts from Waterbury Line." Joel sold 4½ acres of 8th division land "on Mad Mans Hill" in June 1771; he sold 4½ acres of Ninth Division 31 July 1772.

The amount of Joel's estate after the discharge of all dues was £14.15.10. Doct[er] Walter Munson had a claim "for visiting and tending the Dec[d] in his last sickness Amounting to £8.5.6 . . a priviledged debt." Items from the Inventory are these: "2 tramels 7/ hand Irons 6/ warming pan 7/ 2 Wheels 10/ Tankard 3/ 3 books 5/2 pillion 6/ piggen 8[d] box Iron and heaters 2/6."

Probate records dated 1773 give Joel the title of lieutenant ("Lnt"). Either Joel[5] or (quite likely) his father was enrolled among the members of the Congregational Church, North Haven, 1724–1760.

688.

MARY[5] (Joel[4]) *b.* 2 Jan. 173⅝; *m.* 17 Feb. 1756 Peter **Mallery**; he *d.* between 16 June 1766 and 27 Feb. 1769. Res. Mount Carmel parish in New Haven, Ct.

Children, rec. in New Haven:

i. Luther[6] *b.* 25 Sept. 1756.
ii. Daniel[6] *b.* 25 June 1758.
iii. Esther[6] *b.* 4 Aug. 1760.
iv. Calvin[6] *b.* 13 Aug. 1762.

An instrument dated 23 November 1762 describes Peter's place thus—"My homestead where I now Dwell Situate in . . Mount Carmell," bounded N. on Capt. Castle, W. on highway, S. on Joel Munson's, and E. upon the River. This Mallery place lay immediately north of the eighty acre homestead which Joel[4] transferred to Baszel[5] and T. Goodyear in 1769. After the death of her husband, Mary received, 1773, from her father three acres bounded east

on Mill River; and 23 Jan. 1775 she quitclaimed her right in three acres which had formerly been conveyed by her husband to Baszel[6].

689.

SYBIL[6] (Joel[4]) *b.* 25 Oct. 1743; *m.* 1 Aug. 1764 Charles son of Moses **Cook,*** *b.* 3 June 1742; he *d.* 1797. Res. New Haven, Waterbury, Watertown, Ct.

Children, rec. in N. H.:

i. James Munson[6] *b.* 11 June 1765.
ii. Sarah[6] *b.* 22 Dec. 1766.

690.

Job L.[6] (Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 26 Sept. 1752; *m.*† 26 Oct. 1775 Lucy ("Luse") dau. of Ebenezer Beach of Hamden, *b.* 1758; 6 ch.; she *d.* 22 Sept. 1807, "five Clock in the morning"; *m.* (2nd) 10 April, 1808 or 9 Nancy Thompson of Farmington *b.* in F. 21 Jan. 1779; no ch.; he *d.* 10 June 1828; she (*m.* again and) *d.* abt. 1862. Milling and commercial; res. Hamden (Par. of Mt. Carmel), Ct.

Children:

698. i. Ebenezer Beach[7] *b.* 14 Sept. 1777 in Stockbridge, Ms.; *bp.* Mt. C. Ch. 1783.
699. ii. Mehitable[7] *b.* 14 Dec. 1779 in New Haven (now Hamden); *bp.* Mt. C. Ch. 1783.
700. iii. Bazel[7] *b.* 30 Dec. 1781 in N. H. (now Hamden); *bp.* Mt. C. Ch. 1783.
701. iv. Sarah[7] *b.* 1 March 1785 in N. H. (now Hamden); *bp.* Mt. C. Ch. 1 May 1785.
702. v. Lucy[7] *b.* 19 Oct. 1787 in Hamden.
703. vi. Job Lucianus[7] *b.* 25 (or 23) Nov. 1789 in Hamden; *bp.* 10 Jan. 1790.

Job Lucianus[6] 29 Nov. 1783 paid his father £100 for twenty-four acres with a dwelling-house and barn in Mount Carmel, bounded

* Killed by an Indian. Moses Paul, a Mohegan, being at the house of one Clark, in Bethany, Ct., 7 Sept. 1771, very drunk and quarrelsome, threw a flatiron at Clark, which missed him but struck Moses Cook, fracturing his skull. Mr. Cook died five days later, and Paul was executed at New Haven 2 Sept. 1772. At the time of execution, by request of the doomed man, a funeral sermon was preached to himself and the assemblage of Indians and English, by the famous Mohegan preacher, Samson Ockum, author of the hymn—

"Awaked by Sinai's awful sound."

The sermon was printed, and circulated among the Indians. It was reprinted in England in connection with a treatise on the Mohegan grammar by the second Jonathan Edwards.

It is worthy of notice that Charles Cook's sister Hannah *b.* 11 Jan. 1755, *m.* 11 Feb. 1779 Titus son of Abigail the widow of Caleb[4] Munson and her second husband Isaac Bronson, *b.* 5 Oct. 1751.

† Hamden Town Rec., Oct. 2, 1775.

E. and W. on highways, N. on J. Mansfield's heirs, and S. on his father's land. This appears to be the tract on which he erected the old red tavern. This house—burned in Dec. 1890—stood on the west side of the road 25 rods north of the Mount Carmel burial-ground. He had previously lived in a house south of the one which he built, (about halfway to the burial-ground,) and there some of his children were born. As early as 1780, Oliver Lewis of Southington, made a memorandum concerning the day after his graduation at Yale: "I arose as soon as Sol, and fetched up my horse and rode homeward. Mr. Laud and Nott and Williams rode with me. We breakfasted at Munson's tavern, Mt. Carmel. Laud and Williams parted from Nott and me at Cheshire." Asahel Dickerman writes that his grandfather was a tavern-keeper during forty years.

Job L.[6] 12 Oct. 1779 purchased of J. Bradley, Sen[r], one-half of a sawmill in Mount Carmel. He was owning one-half of a sawmill standing on land rented of Amasa Bradley in Feb. 1812. In January 1793 Hannah and Joseph Mansfield leased Job "the privilege of erecting a Dam on the Mill Brook near their South line of a lot near s[d] Munsons corn and saw mill." In 1808 his gristmill was said to be located on his farm. In Feb. 1812 he conveyed to Prescott and Sherman of New Haven one-half of twenty acres bounded W. and N. by highways; also one-half of a dwelling-house and gristmill and barn standing thereon. Mrs. Bazel Munson informs the author that Job L.'s flouring mill was about a mile west of the old red tavern,—that he used to grind a good deal, kiln-dry and send the goods off by sea. Mrs. P. J. Burnham says her grandfather was a large dealer in grain, and that he sent ships off with what he ground in his mills. Job L.[8] remembers that his grandfather's mill was on a brook which ran easterly into Mill River about two miles above The Corners; after the Canal was built it emptied into that. The mill was "three-quarters of a mile across lots" from the house. Corn was kiln-dried and ground, says Bazel, and the product put into hogsheads and sent to the West Indies. Custom-work was also done. J. L.[8] says his father and uncle used to carry meal around to customers two or three times a week. He adds that the mill passed from the hands of his father, Bazel[7], into the hands of Uncle Shanus, the last Munson who owned it. According to public records, "one-half of the mill millhouse and land adjoining" was conveyed to Bazel[7] Munson, B. Ives and H. Bradley; while April 2, 1829 the administrator on the estate of Job L.[6] conveyed to Job L.[7] 20 acres with a sawmill, gristmill, dwelling-house and barn on the same.

The real-estate left by Job L.[3] was valued 17 March 1829 at $ 4016.91*. The inventory included 3½ acres of land below the Burying-ground, 4 acres east of the Canal, 33 acres west of the Canal, 19⅔ acres east of the Turnpike, 9¾ acres west of the Turnpike, ½ of millhouse and land adjoining, and one hundred acres in Reeds Borough, Vt. There was due his estate from the Farmington Canal Co.: Account $10; building a farm-bridge $80; land-damage and fence $118.86. By his father's Will he had received £90 in real estate, besides "ten acres at the North west corner of my homestead land, . . to extend south so far as to inclose the Northermost Spring."

Job L.[3] was chosen highway surveyor in 1789. He was chosen a constable of New Haven in 1779, and '81. We quote a New Haven town-record: "Feb. 12 1781 Voted that Samuel Bellamy be released from being Coll[r] of the Tax to be Collected in flour and Job Munson Chosen in his room." Job was made a lister in 1782, '83, '97, '98, '99, and 1800.

His ear-mark recorded 29 Dec. 1788 was—"a nick the under side the Right Ear."

In the day-book of Major Wm. Munson, you may read:

"1789 Oct. 5 Job Munson Dr. To Cash 3 dollars 18[s]
1790 Jan. " " " " 6[s]"

In Job's own account-book† there are charges against Joseph[4] Munson, "Collectman,"—in 1783, for "ri flower," eleven entries, "ri brand," four entries, "weat flower," two entries. Some other entries are

"Beach Munson Dr.
Aprl 27 1805
to Cash to bye a Cow 30 dollars 9.0.0
Sept. 1805
to 1 peack of ousters 1.0
March 17 1806
to Cash 3 dollars to go Claming 18.0"
"to Cash pade to Mehetabel Munson
8 dolls 2.8.0"
"Isaac Munson Dr
to Cart & oxen & Shanus to Sothinton 7.6"

It is reported that Lucianus was a somnambulist. One cold winter night he retired early, intending to drive next day to New Haven with a load of grain. At length he conceived that it was morning and time to prepare for his journey. He dressed, went to

* Personal $409.58; claims against the est. $2336.82.
† Loaned to the author by Bazel[6].

a field a mile away for his oxen—passing over a narrow foot-bridge which spanned Mill River, drove the cattle to the stable, and brought out the cart. While passing the bolt through the tongue, it fell with such a loud sound as to awaken him, and it was still night.

"This may Certify, that in the year 1798, I sold to M[r] Job L. Munson of Hamden, a Neggro woman named Susanna, a slave for life, that at the time I sold her, she had two Children, one a daughter, the other a son named Richard, who was an Infant, under one year of Age, as witness my hand.

New Haven Elias Shipman

June 2[d] 1819"

Mrs. Allen states that her grandfather sold Susanna (whom she names Roxanna) to some one in Derby. The daughter, she says, became free by operation of law at the age of eighteen or twenty; "Aunt Flora" died about 1880, aged 84. Richard became dissipated, went off, and enlisted in the standing army; "he was barracked at Pittsfield."

According to Bazel[8], our worthy was accustomed to extract teeth for people. He might hear, while up at the mill—¾ of a mile across-lots—that somebody was at the house who wished to have a tooth pulled: he would leave his work and three or four men who must be unprofitable in his absence, proceed to his home and attend to the surgical case. I never knew him to take a cent.

"Old Uncle Job was a prominent man in Hamden," remarked Judge Cornwall. Bazel[8] describes his grandfather as having blue eyes, a rather ruddy complexion, dark-brown hair, and a very prominent nose; as also, a very pursy man with long body and shortish legs. He was a member of the Episcopal Church in Hamden. His wife Lucy is recorded as a member of the Congregational Church in 1800 and 1806; and his wife Nancy was received into that church July 1809 by letter from the First Church in Farmington. It is related that a Bible which Job L. presented to the Mt. Carmel Church was soon after stolen, and that fifty years later his son Bazel[7] while pitching hay from a mow, struck the book with his fork.

691.

Titus[6] (Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 31 Jan. 1755; *m.* (by Rev. S. Hall, Cheshire: £0.9.0) 12 June 1777 Mary dau. of Joel Bradley; 3 ch.; she *d.* 25 March 1797, *æ.* 36; *m.* (2nd) 26 Jan. 1800 Ruth Lyon (wid. of Admer Seeley) *b.* 30 May 1777 in Easton, Ct.; 3 ch.; he *d.* 15 Oct. 1809. Farmer; res. Hamden, Weston, Ct., Boyle, Ontario Co., N. Y.

Children :

i. Abigail[7] *b.* April 1782 in H.; *d.* 18 April 1800 in her 18th year.
704. ii. Mary[7] *b.* 24 June 1785 in H.
705. iii. Edna[7] *b.* 18 Jan. 1788 in H.
iv. Abigail[7] *b.* 3 June 1803 in Easton; *m.* Ira Griswold of Deerfield; she *d.* 22 March 1848.
v. Achsah[7] *b.* 14 Dec. 1804 in E.; *m.* Isaac Ingham of Deerfield; she *d.* 4 May 1831.
706. vi. Eliza[7] (name in father's Will, Elizabeth) *b.* 14 Jan. 1809 in Pittsford, N. Y.

Titus[6] was residing in Hamden* 6 Jan. 1804, in Weston 22 Feb. 1805 and 8 July 1806, and in Boyle 7 Sept. 1809.

We quote Job L.'s account-book :

"Titus Munson Dr Aug. 1791

to waging & Hors to town	4.0
to Hors to town	1.6
to oxen one day to plow	3.6
to oxen one day to go to the Mil	3.0
to 1 bushel of weat	5.6
to 14 common flower	1.9
	0.19.3"

In 1790 Titus[6] bought of J. Perry three pieces of land aggregating fourteen acres; one piece was bounded west on Mill River and North on Baszel[5]. In 1791 Mary wife of Titus paid Baszel[5] £1 for one and one-half acres bounded east by Mill River. In 1793 Titus[6] bought of Zealous Blakeslee two acres bounded west on Mill River and north and east on Baszel[5]; price, £18. In 1793 Titus[6] sold Lois Crosby five acres for £50. In 1800 he sold Job L.[6] five acres for $120. In 1804 he sold the other heirs of Baszel Munson Esq.[r] his interest in the estate of his grandmother Esther Stiles. In 1805, being of Weston, he conveyed two tracts to "my brother Isaac of Hamden"; price, £45; and he sold him three acres more in 1806.

It is recorded at Weston that Nathan Summers of that town in January 1802 sold Titus Munson 67 acres and nine acres; and it is recorded at both Weston and Canandaigua, N. Y., that Zach[h] Lyon and wife of Weston 8 July 1806 conveyed to Titus[6] No. 59, 240 acres, and No. 51, 154 acres, in Township No. 12 in 4[th] range of Townships, Co. of Ontario, N. Y.; consideration, $1376; the same day Z. Lyon and wife for $320 transferred to Ruth Munson 80

* He built a house south of his father's at the corner of the road running west towards Bethany; it is still standing.

acres in the 4th range in Ontario. Titus[6] and his wife Ruth of Boyle and Isaac[6] of Boyle 7 Sept. 1809 made a sale of property in Boyle.

R. B. Lacey writes: "My grandfather Titus[6] Munson built a house on the west side of the street (on rather high ground) near the Kimberly Store in Mount Carmel." In Dec. 1788 he was elected a surveyor of highways in Hamden. His ear-mark recorded in 1789 was "a Slanting Slit the upper Side the right ear and a half penny the under side the Same." His Will made 27 Sept. 1809 mentions his wife Ruth and his daughters Mary[7] Lacy, Edney[7], Abigail[7], Axhsah[7] and Elizebeth[7].

In view of the fact that the grave of Titus "in the Perrington B. Ground in Pittsford N. Y.", is unmarked and probably could not be identified (since the death of his youngest daughter), a stone was erected to his memory by Deacon Lacey in 1893, at the graves of Titus' first wife and his eldest daughter, in the Mt. Carmel burial-ground.

692.

Ezra[6] (Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 15 May 1757; *m.* 1 March 1784 Mabel Gilbert; he *d.* in Hamden before 9 Sept. 1800. Whig; Cong.; res. Hamden, Ct.

Children:

i. Lydia[7], *m.* before 1 July 1805 Leonard **Curtice**; Cong.; res. Egremont, Gt. Barrington, Ms., N. Y. S., where she *d.* abt., say, 1843; 7 ch.—(1) Harriet[8], *m.* Daniel Williams, (2) Julia[8], *m.* Elijah N. Hubbard, (3) Louise[8], *m.* Jason Royce, (4) Leonard[8], *m.* —— Peck, (5) Henry[8], (6) Porter[8], *d.* y., (7) Ezra[8].

ii. Harriet[7], *d.* y.

707. iii. Austin[7] *b.* 1791 in Hamden.

iv. Chauncey[7], unm.; received £42.19.11 from his grandfather Baszel's estate; while a young man went South and died there.

708. v. Justus Gilbert[7] *b.* 7 March 1795; *bp.* at Mt. Carmel church by Rev. John Foot 5 April 1795.

vi. Kezia[7] *bp.* 22 April 1798 at Mt. Carmel Ch.; *m.* Jared **Seeley** of Gt. Barrington, Ms.; she *d.* 1829; 2 ch.—Harriet[8] and Jared[8], both unm. and dec. Kezia[7] received from her grandfather's estate one-half of the dwelling house and acre of land opposite his home, and ¾ of an acre "in the Strait poles So Called"; while "of Meriden" 13 Jan. 1820 she sold the former to Eli Hull, and May 24, sold the latter to Z. Allen.

Major William Munson's account-book furnishes the following:

Ezra Munson Dr.

		s	d
1784 Sept. 23	To 2 lb Loaf Sugar	3:	9
" " "	To 1 paper pins		d 10

			£	s	d
1784 Sept. 29	To 1 Punch Bowl				10
" " "	1 Milk pot				6
" " "	1 half gill Tumbler				8
" Oct. 26	To 1 file				2/6
" " "	To 1 lb. Loaf Sugar				1/6
" Nov. 3	To 1 Razor				2/6
1785 Jan. 17	To 1 file				2 6

Contra Cr. 1784 Aug. 4

Cr. By a balance Due him from the State of Conn. towards 3 months pay £3:8:0

Lucianus' book has under August 1, 1787

Ezra Munson Dr.

to Cash			0.7. 0
to 8 lb. of comon flower			0.1. 4
to 8½ lb. of ri flower			0.0.11
	Cradet		
to 2 days work Moin			0.7. 0
to 4 dayes work Cartting			0.10.0

The wife of Ezra was received to full communion by the Mt. Carmel Church (Cong.) 25 Jan. 1795, and their children Lydia[7], Harriet[7], Austin[7], and Chauncey[7], were baptized by James Dana, D.D.

The Will of Baszel[5] bequeaths "my five Grandchildren, children of my son Ezra Dec[d], the dwelling house and one acre of land adjoining said house, opposite the highway from my dwelling house . . and One hundred and twenty pounds more out of my Estate; the two oldest shall have two pounds each to the two younger one pound each."

Ezra was chosen a "Key keeper" in Dec. 1783 and a "packer" in Dec. 1797.

He excelled in courage as well as strength and alertness. He was fond of athletic sports, particularly that of wrestling, and when in the Army did not find his equal in a single contest. His grandson John C.[8] furnishes this anecdote: "A desperate man shut himself in an upper room, and being armed with a savage knife in each hand, could not be taken or dislodged without endangering the lives of such as should make the attempt. Finally my grandfather was sent for. He opened the door, and as the desperado rushed at him with his knives, grandfather caught him by his wrists, brought him to the floor,

and having disarmed him without harm to himself, delivered him to the authorities."

Ezra[6] performed much service in the Army of the Revolution. He enlisted May 24, 1776 in Captain Parmalee's company, (Wm. Munson was 1st Lieut.,) Col. Elmore's regiment. According to *Conn. in the Rev.*, this regiment took the field in July, '76 under Schuyler, and on Aug. 25 marched from Albany into Tryon County. During the remainder of its term, it was posted at Ft. Stanwix and vicinity. It broke up at that point in the Spring of '77. Ezra enlisted again Jan. 1, 1777 in Capt. Wm. Munson's company, Col. Moses Hazen's regiment (1777–'83), and served to the end of the War. This regiment performed duty generally in Washington's main army, and was engaged at Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, and at the siege and surrender of Yorktown.

693.

Isaac S.[6] (Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 13 Sept. 1761; *m.* Eleanor whose mother was Sarah Andrews of Redding. Res. Boyle, Ont. Co., N. Y.

Children:

i. Isaac[7], *m.* Lorinda Phelps; res. Mendon, N. Y.; a son, Nelson[8]. "Isaac Munson jun. of Boyle" 15 Jan. 1813 paid Barker and wife $500 for land.

ii. Mary[7] *b.* in Pittsford; *m.* Lyman **Barker**; res. Pittsford, N. Y.; 8 ch.—David[8], Jane[8] (*m.* Patterson), Henry[8], Mary Ann[8], Isaac[8], Helen[8], Maria[8], Augustus[8].

He was in Ridgefield 30 March 1792, in Hamden 22 Feb. 1805, and in Boyle 7 Sept. 1809. By his father's Will he acquired title to the homestead and the other lands whose use was secured to the widow Mary for life; the property was to be in his hands and managed by him, for a satisfactory rent, so long as the widow should be pleased with the arrangement. In Feb. 1805 he purchased five acres of his brother Titus. He was witness to the Will of Titus 27 of Sept. 1809. He gave a quitclaim in June 1813.

694.

Kezia[6] (Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 1 March 1763; *m.* 4 Dec. 1780 Jotham son of Nathaniel **Tuttle**, *b.* 14 May 1752; she *d.* 2 Aug. 1799; he *d.* 11 May 1817. Res. ("Tuttle's Farm") Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

i. Eli[7] *b.* 28 Dec. 1781; *m.* Thankful A. Perkins.

ii. Asa[7], *m.* 25 Nov. 1806 Laura Tuttle *b.* 14 Nov. 1785; he *d.* 28 Dec. 1849; she *d.* 1870,—both bur. in Cheshire; 7 ch.—Beri[8], Keziah[8] Eliza[8], Laura[8], Selden A.[8], Mary[8], Franklin[8].

iii. Mary[7] *b.* 30 March 1786; *m.* 14 Jan. 1813 John Edward **Jones** *b.* in Madison 1789, gr.-gr.-grandson of Dep. Gov. Wm. Jones and gr.-gr.-gr.-grandson of Gov. Theoph. Eaton, a shoemaker; she *d.* 28 Feb. 1819; res. Southington, Ct.; 3 ch.—Clarissa C.[8], Elizabeth T.[8], Mary E.[8]

iv. Esther[7] *b.* 26 Feb. 1789; *m.* Caleb Dudley.

v. Jotham Manning[7], *m.* Locky Benham of Salem, Ct.; res. Walworth, N. Y.; 6 ch.—Elizabeth A.[8], Emeline[8], Elizabeth A.[8], Isaac J.[8], Mary[8], Loyal Delos[8].

(Tuttle Fam. corr'd and Hist. of South.)

Keziah[6]'s children received from their grandfather's estate £120.

695.

Samuel D.[6] (Joel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 29 Jan. 1763; *m.* 21 May 1790 Elizabeth dau. of Simon Lombard of Truro; he *d.* 25 March 1814; she *d.* 29 March 1814. Tanner and shoemaker; Whig; Cong.; res. Truro (Cape Cod), Ms., New Sharon, Me.

Children:

i. Elizabeth[7] *b.* 18 Aug. 1795 in Truro; unm.; 70 yrs. a Cong. Ch. member in 1885; res. New Sharon, Me. "Miss Munson is totally blind," wrote her friend Mrs. Higgins, "and dependent upon the charities of friends, having lost, fraudulently, money that she hoped would sustain her through life. She retains her mental faculties wonderfully. She is childish in her joy at finding she has living relatives."

709. ii. Sarah D.[7] *b.* 13 Oct. 1797 at T.

iii. Joel[7] *b.* 17 June 1800 at T.; unm.; *d.* 29 Jan. 1848; lumbering; Whig; res. Aroostook Co., Me.

710. iv. Samuel[7] *b.* 23 March 1804 in New Sharon.

We quote the account-book of Job Lucianus[6]:

"October In the 1780

Samuel Munson dr for	
Hors Trvel	0. 2. 0
to 28 Conental Munney	0. 2. 4
to Steates Munneay	0.10. 0
to Hard Money	11.10
to Moneny	0. 3. 0
to Hors travel 9 miles	0. 0.10
to 1 buhel of Corn	0. 4. 0
to waging to town	0. 1. 6
to $^{a}/_{2}$ pint of rum	0. 0. 5
to $^{a}/_{2}$ pint of rum	0. 0. 5
to $^{a}/_{2}$ pint of rum	0. 0. 5"

Samuel D.[6] removed from New Haven or Hamden to Truro, where he was, app'y, 1790; he removed in 1804 to New Sharon. He and his wife "died of what was called the cold fever, and were buried in one grave."

It is recorded at Hamden that "Samuel Munson of New Sharon Co Kennebeck and Province of Main in the State of Massachusetts" quitclaimed to Leveret Tuttle for $60 his right in 14 acres at Hamden; date, 31 July 1813.

696.

MARY[6] (Joel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 30 Sept. 1766; *m.* 25 Dec. 1788 Henry son of Zebulon **Mead** of Rutland, *b.* in 1761 at Nine Partners, N. Y., a farmer, Rep. and Capt.; he *d.* 5 June 1839; she *d.* 10 Dec. 1859. Cong.; res. Rutland, Vt.

Children,* *b.* in R.:

i. Zebulon[7] *b.* 7 Oct. 1791; *m.* Elizabeth dau. of Robert Loveland of Pittsford, Vt.; he *d.* 12 April 1866; farmer; Dem.; res. Rutland.

ii. Mary[7] *b.* 26 July 1793; *m.* William son of Wm. Spencer of Pittsford; she *d.* 1867; Rep.; Cong.

iii. Henry C.[7] *b.* 18 Sept. 1795; *m.* Mary dau. of Dr. Lee of Windham, Ct.; he *d.* 1876; Rep.; Cong.; res. Granville, O.

iv. Joel Munson[7] *b.* 26 Sept. 1798; *m.* 23 Feb. 1827 Mary Irene dau. of Isaac Wheaton of Pittsford, Vt.; he *d.* 2 July 1880; she *d.* 20 Sept. 1888; farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Rutland, Vt. He was a member of the Legislature.

v. Sarah D.[7] *b.* 16 Oct. 1803; *m.* 4 April 1823 Alonzo son of Benj. N. Dyer of Rutland, a farmer and Rep.; she *d.* 6 June 1885; Meth.; res. Brandon, Vt.; has a dau.† Mrs. Jane[8] Dyer Thatcher, res. Del Norte, Colorado, whose dau. is the wife of H. W. Kittredge, principal of the High-School in Westfield, Ms.

vi. Horatio[7] *b.* 17 Feb. 1806; *m.* 12 Nov. 1834 Caroline dau. of Stephen Fenn of Rutland; she *d.* June 1890; he *d.* Aug. 1890; farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Rutland (P. O., Proctor), Vt.

vii. Elam[7] *b.* 5 April 1809; *m.* Emeline dau. of Wm. Boland of Castleton, Vt.; farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Malcome, O. He serves in the office of deacon.

Mary's father died when she was about seven years old. She was admitted to membership in the Congregational church at Mount Carmel 6 April 1783. Her strength of character was very remarkable. For an illustration of it we are indebted to Mrs. Thacher:

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* During one week of 1802, Mary lost three children; Sally *æ.* 13 on Thursday, Horatia *æ.* 3 on Friday, and Elam *æ.* 1½ on Saturday.

† Another is Mrs. Gilbert Douglass, res. Southern California.

When she was about ten years of age, she had a stepfather who was a Tory. At family worship he was accustomed to offer prayers for the King, which so incensed my grandmother that she told him one morning if he repeated that petition, she would report him to the authorities of the city. The prayer was not heard again. She could remember the landing of Lafayette with his soldiers and has often described for us their march through New Haven.

She had a strong, clear and cultivated mind. She was a keen observer of nature, and has been known to set her clock by the constellations at night as readily as she would by the noon-mark in the daytime. She was so well-informed in politics that she could converse intelligently upon the different political parties which were active during the several presidential campaigns down to 1852. Her first salutation to her gentleman friends often was —What are the doings in the Legislature, or in Congress?

In her religious life she was an example for all; she used to say that she was ever ready to do her Master's bidding. Both she and her husband in early life professed loyalty to the Lord, and they were strict in observing the requirements of such a relation.*

697.

Jesse[6] (Joel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 30 May 1771; *m.* Amelia dau. of Jonathan Dickerman, *b.* 13 May 1779 (sister of Rebecca, wife of E. Beach Munson); he *d.* in 1803, between 22 July and 17 Oct. Res. Hamden, Ct.

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* The following anecdotes, furnished by Mrs. Thatcher, were received too late for insertion in their proper place.

As to her belief in special providences: She was sixteen years of age when her mother passed away, and she felt that she had little kindness to expect from her stepfather. The night after the burial, she was thinking—as she used to express it—of what would become of her, when she saw in a vision a young man, tall and of commanding presence, enter the room, and she arose to kneel to him. But a voice said, "Don't kneel to me, Mary, and don't worry, for I will take care of you." About four years after this, she left New Haven with her maternal aunt, Mrs. Deacon Wait Chatterton, for Rutland, Vt., where she met and at once recognized the young man seen in her vision; and she enjoyed with him over fifty years of admirable married life.

As to her executive ability: My grandfather had been summoned to Rutland as one of the grand-jury in a very important case. But as some of his clothing did not seem presentable, he thought that he should be obliged to decline. Grandmother, nothing daunted, called one of her sons, and directed him to shear a handful of black wool from the back of a sheep; this she mixed with white wool, already in the house. She bade her maid, Rebecca Johnson, to bring out her wheel, and spin the rolls as they fell from grandmother's cards. The result was that grandfather donned his new trowsers and started for town in just thirty-six hours after the summons. The carding, spinning, weaving, cutting and making were all done by grandmother and her maid within that time, neither of them having stopped her work for food or sleep.

As to hospitality: Owing to the cold summer of 1816, the crops did not ripen, and many otherwise well-to-do persons suffered from want of bread. Though my grandfather had plenty, he refused to sell. He desired grandmother to keep bread constantly in readiness to give everyone who asked; and most religiously did she fulfil the requirements. Their grain lasted until the next harvest, which was one of unusual abundance. A hillside sloping to the south is often pointed out as the spot where Capt. Mead cut the first clusters of ripening grain to supply his own household.

Children :

i. Joel[7] *b.* abt. 1800; unm.; *d.* 31 July 1852, *æ.* 52; he was admitted freeman at Hamden 1822, in 1826 and 1827 was in Rutland, Vt., was in Hamden from 1828, was in New Orleans about 1836, and returned to Hamden where he was in 1842. Chauncey Allen says that "Joel used to teach school—when he was quite an old bachelor"; that he went to Vermont, was associated in business with others, lost property, got sick of the undertaking, and in settling took a lot of old horses; that he afterwards went to New Orleans,—I remember that he had vinegar sent to him. He is said to have had "some money," would lend it to any who asked, would sometimes make a minute of it, would sometimes not, and would sometimes fail to recover what was loaned.

In Dec. 1824 he sold J. Bassett 6¾ A. in Hamden for $275. In Jan. 1827 he bought of Zebulon Mead property in Rutland amounting to $1330. He was admitted to the Cong. church in West Rutland 1826, to the Mt. Carmel church in Aug. 1828, app'y, dismissed to the church in New Orleans Nov. 1836, and was among the members of the Mt. Carmel church in 1842. The pastor, Joel Munson and three others, 8 Dec. 1843, were appointed a committee "to visit those who had long absented themselves from the communion and ordinances of the church."

Joel was drowned while clamming off west of Savin Rock. When he attempted to return, the tide had risen so high that in passing from bar to bar he lost his life. His estate inventoried $374; the claims against it amounted to $227.75,—the latter covered "funeral expenses including expenses of recovering body."

Mrs. E. Dickerman states that Joel was tall and had light eyes; that he was rather listless, and did not confine himself to anything; that he was very peculiar, an odd genius; that he had a good memory and was a great reader. Lewis Warner relates that when he was a boy, Joel called on his father to sell him a piece of land. He was much impressed with the short, quick, snappy manner in which the caller replied to a question—"Not knowing, couldn't say."

ii. John Linch[7] *b.* abt. 1801; *d.* 27 Sept. 1813, *æ.* 12.

iii. Jesse[7].

Jesse[6] lived a little north of Kimberley's Store. Widow Amelia joined the Congregational Church in Mount Carmel at the same time with her sister Rebecca, 1 Nov. 1807; the same day her three children Joel, John Linch, and Jesse were baptized.

Jesse[6] sold Titus Street three acres for £83 Sept. 21, 1799; and five days later he paid Chauncey Dickerman £150 for 1¾ acres bounded N. on Baszel Munson, east by the Mill Pond, and 2 acres bounded N. and W. by Titus Munson's land. H. Mead of Rutland, Vt., conveyed to him some real-estate in Hamden 22 July 1803. Jesse was chosen a tythingman in Dec. 1801.

Administration on his estate was granted to Amelia, and Eben[r]. B. Munson; bond, $3000. His property was valued at £238. 12. 11. The inventory included Shop 22/ Square & compasses 4/ 5 planes 2/ 7 Augers 13/11 2 shaving knives & chisel ⅙ chisel & gudgeons ⅓ 50 spokes for wheels 4/ Dwelling house £50 Barn £6. 18 1¾ acres on which the house stands £63 sea chest /9 2 p[r]. breeches 8/9 3 p[r]. pantaloons* 12/ 7 p[r]. trousers† 18/6 p[r]. silk stockings 9/ old great Bible 5/ 2 Wats Psalms 1/6 Perry's Dictionary 2/, *etc.*

698.

Ebenezer B.[7] (Job L.[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 14 Sept. 1777; *m.* 6 Feb. 1799 Rebekah dau. of Jonathan Dickerman of Hamden, *b.* 21 Feb. 1781; he *d.* 17 Oct. 1834; she *d.* 22 Aug. 1858. Farmer; res. Hamden, Ct., Wilmington, Vt., Broadalbin, N. Y.

Children:

711. i. Jerry[8] *b.* 18 April 1800 in Hamden.
ii. Caroline[8] *b.* 4 March 1804 in H.; *m.* Sebastian **Duncan**, a manufacturer of shawls; she *d.* 9 Jan. 1834; res. Belleville, N. J.; 1 ch.—Henry[9], dec.
iii. Miriam Dickerman[8] *b.* 6 April 1806 in H.; unm.; *d.* at Broadalbin 9 Aug. 1878.
iv. Stiles[8] *b.* 28 June 1809 in Readsborough; *m.*; 1 ch.; *d.* 17 Oct. 1837.
712. v. Asahel[8] *b.* 14 Aug. 1812 in Wilmington.
vi. Ebenezer Beach[8] *b.* 4 Feb. 1815 in W.; *m.* 12 Sept. 1846 Mary Vandenburgh; 2 ch. *d.* y.; he *d.* 8 March 1889; farmer, wagon-maker, banker, postmaster,—"don't know what not",—said to have been "very wealthy"; res. Mayfield, N. Y. The post-village of Munsonville in Mayfield, Fulton Co., is named after him.
713. vii. John[8] *b.* 16 Feb. 1820 in W.
viii. Jefferson[8] *b.* 18 April 1823 in Broadalbin; *m.*; 3 ch.; res. Texas.

Ebenezer B.[7] was "made free of the Corporation of the Town of Hamden" 9 April 1800. He was dwelling in Hamden 10 March 1808 and was of Reads Borough, Vt., Nov. 10 following; in 1812 and 1823 he was residing in Wilmington, Vt.; and he was subsequently of Broadalbin, where he died.

In the distribution of certain real-estate which had belonged to his grandfather Ebenezer Beach, he received 5¾ acres of the home-lot and 16 acres on the Blue Hills. He received from his father's estate, say, 1829, 1 acre 72 rods of the homestead, and one-sixth of the land in Readsborough. His home in Hamden was "about North of Kimberley's store." In 1808 he sold his

* This term, according to Mrs. Grace Wheeler, was never applied to short clothes.

† These garments, says Mrs. W., were very much larger and looser than pantaloons; there are none now in use.

land on the Blue Hills to J. Hough for $200; and in 1809 he and Bazel both of Readsborough, Vt., sold E. Barnes 8¾ acres in Hamden with a dwelling house,—price, $765.

Beach's occupation, according to Mrs. L. Allen, was not very regular and settled; he speculated around here and there some, she says. His wife was admitted to the Cong. Church at Mt. Carmel 1 Nov. 1807, and the same day her children Jeremiah, Caroline and Miriam D. were baptized. She was subsequently recommended to a church in Vermont.

699.

MEHETABEL[7] (Job L.[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 14 Dec. 1779; *m.* (by Rev. S. Hall of Cheshire) 18 May 1806 Samuel B. **Kingsley**, a farmer and unc. shoemaker; she *d. æ.* 83. Res. Hamden, Ct.

Children:

i. Augustus[8], *m.* Louisa Curtis; dec.; merchant; res. Albany, N. Y.
ii. Esther[8], *m.* Emery Osborn; both dec.; res. West Hartland, Ct. Two ch. *d.* y.

Mehetabel[7] had 17¾ acres from the estate of her grandfather Beach; in 1832 she paid her brother $18 for 1½ acres, his portion of his father's estate; and in 1862 she received from the paternal estate 4½ acres 31 rods in river meadow, bounded N. on land set to Lucy Dickerman, E. on Cheshire Turnpike, and S. and W. on Mill River.

700.

Bazel[7] (Job L.[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 30 Dec. 1781; *m.* 12 April 1804 Huldah dau. of Zenas Brace (and niece of Rev. Joab Brace); she *d.* 24 Jan. 1849, *æ.* 63; he *d.* 7 Jan. 1854 (bur. in old B. G., N. H.). Miller, farmer; res. Wilmington, Vt. (*e. g.*, 1817), Hamden, Ct. (*e. g.*, 1829), New Haven, Ct. (adm. elector 1836).

Children:

i. Louisa[8] *b.* 13 May 1805 in Hamden; *bp.* at Mt. Carmel Ch. 29 Nov. 1807; *m.* 20 Sept. 1838 Lewis **Alling**, a farmer; he *d.* 4 Sept. 1877; she *d.* 23 July 1890; res. New Haven; 1 ch.—Charles Lewis[9] *b.* 12 Sept. 1845, member 27th Conn. Regt., *d.* at Falmouth, Va. 22 March 1863.
ii. Emeline[8] *b.* 17 July 1809; *m.* (by Dr. L. Bacon) 15 May 1831 Paul **Carrington** of Woodbridge, Ct., a carriage-maker; she *d.* 8 March 1875; he is dec.; res. New Haven; 3 ch.—(1) Emmah[9], *m.* Bennett Bristol of Naugatuck, a physician, practising in The West, but she *d.* in abt. a yr., (2) Dau., *d.* at 6 m., (3) Rexford[9], a physician practising in Colchester, Ct. Emeline[8] became a member of the First Ch., New Haven 5 Oct. 1828. Paul Carrington

sold Bazel[7] Munson of New Haven 17 Jan. 1834 "an Waggon Shop standing in Westville"; price $150.

iii. Zenas William[8] *b.* 10 Aug. 1811; *d.* 14 Oct. 1822.

714. iv. Job Lucianus[8] *b.* 12 Oct. 1814.

v. Mary E.[8] *b.* 18 July 1817; *m.* 21 Nov. 1842 Jesse L. **Page** of New Haven, a carpenter; 1 ch.—Wilbur Fisk[9] (*m.* in Middletown).

vi. Julia Abi[8] *b.* 9 April 1821; *m.* 24 June 1843 George W. **Wooding**, a Meth. minister; he *d.* 13 Jan. 1892, *æ.* 72; she *d.* 15 May 1892; res. Picolata, Fla.; 1 ch.—Mary Lizzie[9], *m.* William Frisbie, res. New Haven. G. W. W. was nine years chaplain of the State's prison at Wethersfield; during his later years he cultivated an orange grove in St. John's Co., Fla.

vii. Elizabeth[8] *b.* 9 Aug. 1830; *m.* Samuel Merwin Munson, *which see.*

Bazel[7] received by the Will of his grandfather Baszel[6] (1803) £30, the only bequest to a grandchild, presumably given for his name. His portion was in the form of 3 acres 25 rods bounded E. and S. on Job L.[7] and W. on the River.

The account-book of Lucianus[8] has:

"Aug. 1805	Bazel Munson Dr.	
	to 4 quarts of Melases	⅌
Sept. 1805	to 20 lb of pork At ⅌	1 . 0 . 0
Apreal 14 1806	to Cash 10 dollars to go to Vermont	3 . 0 . 0
	to 1 Horse and wagin to go to Vermont	– – –
June 4 1806	to 30 Shad	1 . 5 . 0"

In 1808 Bazel[7] received from the estate of his grandfather Beach 2½ acres of the homelot, with the dwelling-house. Being of Wilmington Oct. 1817 he sold Job L.[7] jr. ⅛ of ten acres in Hamden. He had from his father's estate in 1829 (prob.) 1 acre, 70 rods. For a short time about 1829 he was part-owner of the mill left by his father: the administrator sold him and two others one-half of the mill, mill-house and land adjoining, that being Job L.'s right in the property at his death; price, $650.

Bazel[7] was chosen a hayward in Hamden Jan. 1829. His residence in New Haven was on Goffe Street. He did gardening. His wife about 1808 app'y was recommended by the Mt. Carmel church to the church in Wilmington; and on recommendation of the latter was again received by the Mt. Carmel church 13 Sept. 1829; her daughters Julia Abi[8] and Elizabeth[8] were baptized 19 June 1831; and Huldah was dismissed to the Howe St. church, New Haven, by which she was received Aug. 1842.

701.

SARAH[7] (Job L.[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 1 March 1785; *m.* Asahel **Strong** of Durham. Res. Durham, Ct.

Children :

i. Munson[8], *m.;* 1 dau.
ii. Lucy[8], *m.* Edwin Hubbard; she *d.* 20 Jan. 1892; he *d.* 25 Aug. 1892; res. College St., New Haven.
iii. Mary[8], *m.* Frederick Hubbard (bro. of Edwin).
iv. Nancy[8], *m.* Tibbals.
v. Sarah[8], *m.* Elijah Loveland; she living in 1892; res. Middletown, Ct.
vi. George[8], *m.;* dec.

Sarah[7] received from her grandfather's estate 17¼ acres of the Andrews lot, 1808, from her father's estate 1 acre 72 rods, about 1829, and from stepmother's dower 4¾ acres in the home farm, bounded E. on the Canal.

702.

Lucy[7] (Job L.[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 19 Oct. 1787; *m.* 1 Feb. 1813 Asahel son of Hezekiah **Dickerman** of Hamden, *b.* 3 May 1788, a farmer; he *d.* in Windham, N. Y. 24 May 1868; she *d.* in Greenville, N. Y. 18 June 1881. Cong.; res. Lexington (now Jewett), Greene Co., N. Y.

Children :

i. Son *b.* 9 Nov. 1813; *d.* 10 Nov. 1813.
ii. iii. Son and Dau. *b.* 6 Jan. 1815; *d.* 7 Jan. 1815.
iv. Hezekiah[8] *b.* 2 Feb. 1816; *m.* 28 Nov. 1847 Louisa Kingsley *née* Curtis (wid. of his cousin); no ch.; he *d.* 1 Feb. 1855; res. Albany, N. Y.
v. Beda[8] *b.* 7 April 1818 in Lexington (now Jewett); *m.* 31 July 1847 Philander Judson Burnham, a Presb. minister; he *d.* 16 March 1888; res. (1882) Albany, N. Y.; she *d.* 1892 at Norton Hill, Greene Co., N. Y.
vi. Lucy[8] *b.* 20 March 1820; *m.* 21 Oct. 1841 Harrison Johnson; he *d.* 21 Jan. 1842; *m.* (2nd) Luther Hayes; 2 ch.; she *d.* abt. 1889; res. Greenville, N. Y. Her mother *d.* at her house.
vii. Asahel[8] *b.* 1 April 1822 in Lexington (now Jewett); *m.* 29 Aug. 1848 Harriet A. dau. of Nelson Downs of South Norwalk, *b.* 18 Jan. 1825; he *d.* 20 Nov. 1890; merchant (D. G.); Rep.; Cong.; res. So. Norwalk, Ct.; 7 ch.—(1) Nelson[9] *b.* 4 Nov. 1849, *m.* 12 Sept. 1877 Emma Jane Ferris, she *d.* 17 June 1890, merchant, Rep., Cong., res. So. Norwalk,* (2) Harriet Louisa[9] *b.* 11 March 1851, *d.* 11 June 1854, (3) Cornelia Waterman[9] *b.* 19 Feb. 1852, *m.* 11 March 1881 James P. Bennett, res. So. Norwalk, (4) Henry Burnham[9] *b.* 9 March 1854, *d.* 29 April 1861, (5) Anna Lucy[9] *b.* 3 June 1856, grad. Tilden Sem., (6) Frank Asahel[9] *b.* 11 May 1861, tea-merchant, res. So. Norwalk, (7) Hattie Winona[9] *b.* 25 May 1866. Asahel[8] is reported as having "always paid a hundred cents on a dollar."

* Dau. Grace Emma[10] *b.* 27 Sept. 1878.

viii. Orlando[8] *b.* 31 Aug. 1824; *m.* in Ill. 13 May 1852 Juliette L. Osborn; res. Rockford, Ill.; 2 ch.—Julia[9] and Worcester[9].

ix. Stiles M.[8] *b.* 25 March 1827; *m.* 1864 in Tyrone, Pa., Margaret R. Saxten; no ch.; he *d.* 1 Feb. 1887; lumberman and farmer; res. Burlington, Pa.

x. Ezra[8] *b.* 25 Jan. 1830; *m.* Eliza Fitch of N. Y. S.; 2 ch.; res. Binghamton, N. Y.

xi. Henry[8] *b.* 4 Oct. 1832; *m.* 18 Feb. 1857 Esther Bennett of N. Y. S.; no ch.; res. Danby, N. Y.

Lucy[7] had from her grandfather Beach's estate, 1808, 5 acres, *i. e.*, one-half of the "barn lot" (with barn), bounded W. by highway, N. by burying-ground, E. by Mill River; from her father's estate, about 1829, she received one acre 86 rods; from her stepmother's dower she received 3½ acres 31 rods in the home farm, bounded W. on highway (15 rods 17 links at E. end, 4 rods 20 links W. end), and 5 acres in the river meadow, bounded E. on Cheshire turnpike. She was a member of the Mt. Carmel church in Feb. 1812, and in Sept. 1814 was recommended to a church in Lexington, N. Y.

703.

Job L.[7] (Job L.[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 25 (or 23) Nov. 1789; *m.* Sally Moss of Cheshire; 6 ch.; she *d.* 9 Feb. 1830, *æ.* 40; *m.* (2nd) (by Rev. James Noyes of Wallingford) 17 June 1830 Adelia dau. of Lyman Tuttle, of Hamden, *b.* 1804; 5 ch.; she *d.* 14 Sept. 1849; *m.* (3d) 30 Dec. 1850 Wid. Rachel L. Watson, *née* Lodema Morse; he *d.* ("dropsy of the chest") 28 June 1864. Farmer, *etc.*; res. Hamden, Ct.

Children:

i. Julia Ann[8], *m.* 25 April 1830 Nehemiah **Curtis** of Newtown, a farmer; 3 ch.; *m.* again; she *d.* abt. 1882; res. Newtown, Ct.; 3 ch.—(1) Sally[9] *b.* 1839, (2) Julia[9] *b.* 1845, (3) Charles[9].

715. ii. Bazel[8] *b.* 7 July 1814.

iii. Sarah Nancy[8] *b.* 23 Aug. 1817; *m.* 10 April 1838 James **Clark** *b.* 14 April 1815, a farmer; he *d.* 7 Feb. 1863; she *d.* 31 Oct. 1877; res. Newtown; 3 ch.—(1) Munson[9] *b.* 19 May 1839, *m.* 26 Oct. 1863 Martha Beach of Derby, two ch., res. on father's place, (2) Polly[9] *b.* 1845, *d. æ.* 3 yr., (3) Polly[9], *d. æ.* 22.

iv. Cornelia[8], *m.* George W. **Bradley**, a farmer and mail-contractor; res. Newtown; 2 ch.—(1) Alice[9] *b.* Nov. 1850, *m.*, (2) Jessie[9] *b.* Feb. 1852, *m.*

v. Lucy Lodema[8], *d.* 17 June 1821.

vi. Lucy[8], *d.* 21 Oct. 1824, *æ.* 8. mo.

vii. Abigail Adelia[8], *d.* 22 June 1835, *æ.* 2 y. 7 m.

viii. Job Lucianus[8], *m.* in New Zealand; 6 ch.; (he ran away when abt. 16;) printing-office, stationery and books; res. Westport, West Coast, New Zealand.

ix. Adelia[8] *b.* abt. 1840; *m.* 4 Feb. 1864 Frederick M. Wood *b.* in Middletown, *æ.* 30; res. New Haven, Ct., Cincinnati, O.

x. Lyman Tuttle[8] *b.* abt. 1841; *d.* at Newbern, N. C. 29 Dec. 1862 from a wound received at the battle of Kinston Dec. 14,—aged 21 y. 6 m. Among the items mentioned in the settlement of his estate are "Cash from William Fitch Paymaster, $21.19," and express expenses from Newbern, *etc.*, $40.25. He enlisted in Co. A, 10th Conn. Regt., 27 Sept. 1861.

xi. John Watson[8] *b.* abt. 1843; unm.; he chose a guardian 23 May 1863 (*æ.* 19½), "having a father who was an imbecile and incapable of taking proper care of said minor;" he was a soldier in the War of the Rebellion; he went off somewhere and came back after his father died; he went to New Zealand, came back after 17 years, and went off again to parts unknown. He has been in the printing-office with his brother and has engaged in repairing watches. His nephew Jerome C.[9] informs me (Oct. 1892) that he died in the Sandwich Islands about May 9, 1891, leaving some $15,000 or $20,000 to the "Salvation Army." (His aunt Mrs. Allen had presented him with some property in Seattle, Wash.)

Job L.[7] was admitted freeman in April 1812. He occupied the homestead of his father. For a time he took charge of the mill,—he owned a share of it. At some period he used to peddle oysters. Dr. Swift remembers that during a number of winters previous to his death, he used to spend his time popping corn, carrying loads of great sacks of it to market, and selling it by the peck and the bushel.

He received in 1808 from the estate of his grandfather Beach the southerly part of the "Barn lot," 4 acres, bounded W. by highway, E. by Mill River; also 5 acres of the houselot. He received from his father's estate one acre and 62 rods; and he purchased of the administator the house and other buildings, $525, 3½ acres below the burial-ground, $164.50, 5 acres W. of the Canal, $165.57, 4 acres E. of the Canal, $362.25, *etc.*

He was chosen constable in 1821 and 1822; highway-surveyor in 1813, 1825 and 1845; fence-viewer in 1843 and 1852.

As Job was sitting in his arm-chair, he hailed an acquaintance who came along and observed, "I am taking comfort;" he then proceeded to the well and drew up a pint cup of cold punch, of which they partook together. He used to drink a great deal, it is said. "He was very hard upon his first wife; his second paid him off." He was very singular, wild, jocose, a great practical joker.

One, Dickerman, relates that Judge Darling got some grind on Job. The latter drew a load of wood to New Haven which the Judge was scrutinizing rear and front. "Mr. Munson, your oxen do not kick?" "Never." Job passed around in front of the oxen; punching one of them he set him kicking. "Excuse me, Judge," he exclaimed, "I never knew that ox to kick before." He once took a load of white-wood to New Haven.* Judge Darling met him and asked him what his price for it was. He named his price "for not-hickory wood; this is (knot) not-hickory." The Judge bought it. When a man came to saw it, he inquired, "What did you buy that wood for?" "Why?" "It is white-wood." The Judge said he was told it was hickory. "That Munson!" he exclaimed. He sent Job a letter requesting him to call at his office. When he called, the Judge taxed him with misrepresenting the wood. "I told you it was not-hickory." "But it wasn't hickory." "I told you it was *not* hickory!" Dr. Swift relates that Job L. took a load of turnips to New Haven,—long, white, cowhorn turnips. He offered them to a man. "What are they good for?" "I feed mine to my fatting hogs." "Will they fatten hogs?" "Mine grow fat." "You may take them around to my place and leave them; find how many there are, and come and get your pay." Two or three weeks after, Lucianus was in New Haven and met the man. "I thought you told me those turnips would fatten hogs." "I told you I fed them to my fatting hogs, and they grew fat; but I mix some meal with them, and I find that the more meal there is, the better."

704.

MARY[7] (Titus[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 24 June 1785; *m.* 10 Feb. 1806 Eli son of Zachariah **Lacey**, *b.* in Easton 1 Feb. 1784, a farmer and Whig; he *d.* 6 March 1849; she *d.* 30 Dec. 1855. Cong.; res. Redding, Ct.

Children, *b.* in R.:

i. Munson[8] *b.* 18 Oct. 1809; *d.* 2 Dec. 1821.

ii. Edna[8] *b.* 27 April 1818; *m.* 19 Feb. 1840 Lewis son of Lewis **Goodsell**, *b.* in Fairfield 11 May 1814, a farmer and Whig; Cong.; res. Redding Ridge, Ct.; 6 ch.—(1) Eli Lewis[9] *b.* 28 May 1842, *m.* 28 May 1867 Alecia Wakeman, Rep., Cong., res. Bethel, Ct., (2) Mary Jane[9] *b.* 25 Aug. 1844, *m.* 9 Jan. 1868 Robert B. Edwards of Easton, a Rep., Cong., res. Danbury, Ct., (3) John Munson[9] *b.* 1 April 1846, *m.* 28 Sept. 1869 Olive Ann Woodrow of Kansas,

* There used to be loads of wood standing along Church street near Chapel.

bookkeeper, Rep., Presb., res. Ft. Scott, Kan. (1 ch., Mary L.[10]), (4) Edna Garaphelia[9] *b.* 20 April 1851, Rep., Cong., res. Redding Ridge, (5) Edward Lacey[9] *b.* 23 Sept. 1852, *m.* 9 Sept. 1874 Amelia P. Platt of Newtown, hatter, Rep., Cong., res. Danbury, (6) Thomas Hemmingway[9] *b.* 11 Oct. 1861, *m.* 7 Dec. 1880 Mary A. M[c]Tamney of Easton, mason, Rep., res. Redding Ridge.

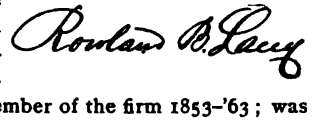
705.

EDNA[7] (Titus[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 18 Jan. 1788; *m.* 16 March 1810 Jesse son of Zachariah **Lacey**, a farmer and Whig; she *d.* 4 June 1844. Cong.; res. Easton, Ct.

Child:

i. Rowland Bradley[8] *b.* 6 April 1818 in E.; *m.* 17 Nov. 1841 Jane Eleanor dau. of Dea. Isaac Sherman of Bridgeport, *b.* 16 June 1819; 4 ch.; she *d.* 5 April 1857; *m.* (2nd) 14 April 1859 Elizabeth Richards dau. of Sherman Boardman, *b.* in Hartford 5 Aug. 1825; 1 ch.; real-estate and public business; Rep.; Cong.; res. Bridgeport, Ct.; 5 ch.—(1) Mary Louisa[9] *b.* 24 Oct. 1842, *m.* 16 Nov. 1864 Ezra D. Dickerman *b.* in Hamden 16 Sept. 1840, a Rep., Cong., in the War Lieut. 10th C. V., Capt. and Major 20th C. V., *d.* 22 Dec. 1867, (two ch.,) *m.* (2nd) 29 Oct. 1873 Samuel S. Hunter *b.* in Goshen 3 Jan. 1845, an iron merchant, Rep., 2nd Conn. H. Artillery, Cong., res. Bridgeport, (six ch.,) (2) Edward Rowland[9] *b.* 1 June 1846, *d.* 2 July 1852, (3) Henry Rowland[9] *b.* 31 July 1854, *d.* 23 Aug. 1855, (4) David Sherman[9] *b.* 28 March 1857, *m.* 26 Dec. 1880 Sarah Hermance Parker of N. Y. C., she *d.* 1 March 1883, druggist, Rep., Cong., res. Bridgeport, (one ch., Rowland S.[10] *b.* 16 Nov. 1883,) (6) Henrietta Boardman[9] *b.* 28 Aug. 1860, res. Bridgeport.

R. B.[8] L. was early a teacher, was assistant postmaster in Bridgeport at the age of eighteen, became agent of the Housatonic R. R. in 1839, bookkeeper in a saddle-manufactory in 1844, then assistant manager of the same, was a member of the firm 1853–'63; was a member and officer of the fire department 1840–1850; was member of the common-council 1848, '52, '53, '64; city-auditor 1871–1883; has organized improvements in the fire-department, town-accounts, and the public schools; has served as trustee, executor or administrator of numerous estates; finds a hobby in local history—being president of the Fairfield Co. Hist. Soc.; since 1850 has been deacon of the First Ch., to which he brought a letter from Redding in 1837; has served as clerk and treasurer of the church, treasurer of the society, chairman of society's committee, teacher in Sunday-school, and superintendent thereof. For a more complete enumeration of the offices held by this able, active, and useful man, and a more adequate account of his public services, consult *History of the City of Bridgeport*, pp. 427–431.



706.

ELIZA[7] (Titus[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 14 Jan. 1809; *m.* 27 Dec. 1829 Benjamin **Cole** *b.* 16 July 1806, a farmer, Dem. and Univ.; he *d.* 5 April 1882; she *d.* 20 Aug. 1891. Res. Wellsville, N. Y.

Children:

i. Mary Eliza[8] *b.* 26 Aug. 1832 in Pittsford, N. Y.; *m.* 25 April 1850 Enoch Farnham; res. Alma, N. Y.

ii. Pedorah R.[8] *b.* 19 May 1836 in Perinton, N. Y.; *m.* 24 May 1857 Alonzo Lord of Hornellsville; he *d.* 11 Dec. 1867; *m.* (2nd) 17 Nov. 1874 B. J. Eckler; she *d.* 24 Oct. 1880; his res. Rochester, N. Y.

iii. Victoria B.[8] *b.* 6 Feb. 1838 in Perinton; *m.* 20 July 1854 James A. Gardner of Alma; she *d.* 20 May 1864.

iv. Augusta A.[8] *b.* 30 June 1841 in Per.; *d.* 14 March 1842.

v. Jennie A.[8] *b.* 23 June 1847 in Nunda, N. Y.; *m.* B. J. Eckler (his 1st *m.*); she *d.* 23 Jan. 1870.

707.

Austin[7] (Ezra[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 1791; *m.* Rhoda Silliman *b.* 1788; he *d.* 4 Nov. 1859; she *d.* 19 Aug. 1870. Carpenter and contractor; Whig; Cong.; res. Hamden, Bridgeport, Ct.

Children, *b.* in H.:

716. i. Ezra Silliman[8] *b.* 23 Sept. 1816.

ii. Harriet N.[8] *b.* 1819; unm.; *d.* 16 Dec. 1857 at Bridgeport.

717. iii. Minott[8] *b.* 18 March 1822.

iv. Lyman Bennett[8], was formerly in Gt. Barrington, Ms., where he was a carpenter; it is believed that he was afterward in the cabinet business. "He was one of the earliest of the California pioneers, or 'forty-niners' as they are termed on the Pacific Coast. He sailed from New York in the ship Tirolinta in company with the late Capt. Geo. W. Wheeler and a number of others. They went around Cape Horn and were about six months on the passage." He lived in Oregon a few years, and then removed to Idaho. He was captain of a company that fought the Indians in Oregon, and was shot through the arm—the ball killing another man. The Idaho *Democrat* of 9 April 1884 said: "Captain Lyman B. Munson, a pioneer and resident of Boise City for many years past, died at an early hour on Sunday morning last, of inflammation of the stomach, aged fifty-eight years. He had been married but a few weeks at the time of his death. All in all, Capt. Munson was one of the best men Idaho ever had. His death is greatly deplored by all who knew him."

v. Burdett Hart[8], reported as editor of a paper and city-sheriff; res. San Francisco; 1 ch.—Burdy H.[9] *b.* 5 July 1869, *d.* 22 Feb. 1880.

718. vi. Mary Eliza[8] *b.* 23 March ; *bp.* 12 June 1831.

While a citizen of Hamden Austin"s home was in Centreville, where M. B. Humiston lives. His last work was helping Minott[8] to build a boat. His wife Rhoda was received to the Mount Carmel Church 7 Sept. 1817, being recommended by the "church in Western"; she was dismissed to the First Church, Bridgeport, 30 March 1841. From the estate of his grandfather Baszel, in 1805 Austin[7] received 6½ acres in the York Lot, £68.5.7½. He sold 4 Dec. 1817 to I. Hitchcock 2¾ acres, "all that was set to Chauncey," bounded N. on Return E. Jones. In March 1818 he paid Gilbert[7] of Great Barrington $60 for ¾ of an acre.

708.

Gilbert[7] (Ezra[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 7 March 1795; *m.* Wid. Vosburgh, *née* Esther Stanton, dau. of Col. Elijah Stanton of Salisbury, Ct.; 5 ch.; she *d.* 2 July 1860; *m.* (2nd) Mrs. Beda Dorman 29 Jan. 1862; she *d.* 1874; he *d.* 7. July 1875. Manufacturer, *etc.;* Whig; Cong.; res. Great Barrington (P. O., Van Deusenville), Ms.

Children:

i. George Gilbert[8] *b.* 17 June 1817 in Sheffield, Ms.; *m.* May 1840 Mary A. Sanford of North Haven; he *d.* 5 Nov. 1840; teacher, merchant; Whig; Cong.; res. Great Barrington, Ms.

719. ii. Harriet A.[8] *b.* 9 Aug. 1819 in Gt. Barrington.

720. iii. Lyman Ezra[8] *b.* 21 Jan. 1822 in Gt. B.

721. iv. John Cook[8] *b.* 3 April 1824 in G. B.

v. Lydia Esther[8] *b.* 21 Sept. 1826 in G. B.; unm.; *d.* 10 Nov. 1858; Cong.

In the distribution of his grandfather Baszel's estate, 1 July 1805, Gilbert received a one-half undivided right in the dwelling-house opposite his grandfather's, £15, and a one-half undivided right in the acre of land on which it stood, £13.10; also ¾ of an acre "in the Strait poles so Call[d]". While "of Sheffield," Ms., he sold his interest in the house and lot 8 April 1816 to H. Brockett; price, $75.

In Van Deusenville he was a farmer, was engaged extensively in the lumber trade, and was also a manufacturer of cotton cloth and pig-iron. He was a director of the bank, and was captain of an artillery company. He held various town offices, and in 1847 was a member of the State Legislature. We add that he was six feet and six inches in height. (His brother Austin was about as tall.)

709.

SARAH D.[7] (Samuel D.[6], Joel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 13 Oct. 1797; *m.* 12 Oct. 1816 Alfred son of Reuben **Hatch,** a farmer and Whig; she *d.* 21 Nov. 1854. Cong.; res. Mercer, Me.

Children :

i. Joseph Addison[8]. ii. Lucy Tilton[8].
iii. Samuel[8]. iv. Joel[8]. v. Eliza A.[8]
vi. Charlotte S.[8], *m.* Durgin; res. Lowell, Ms.
vii. Laura Ingalls[8]. viii. Alfred Augustus[8].

710.

Samuel[7] (Samuel D.[6], Joel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 23 March 1804; *m.* 8 May 1833 Abbie W. dau. of Col. Jacob Johnson of Brunswick, Me.; he *d.* 28 June 1834; she *d.* 13 July 1891, *æ.* 85. Missionary; Whig; Cong.; res. Batavia, Java.

Child :

i. Samuel[8] *b.* 27 Feb. 1834 in Batavia; *m.* 11 Oct. 1873 at Omaha, Neb., Evelyn Grace O'Connell *b.* in N. Y. C. 27 Jan. 1855; he *d.* 2 Oct. 1887 at Farmington, Me. Officer in U. S. Army; Episc. ☞ *See below.*

At ten years of age Samuel[7] was left an orphan by an epidemic which proved fatal to both his parents. Thereupon a friend of his father made a home for him. His mates always welcomed him as a favorite companion on the play-ground, and his teachers esteemed him for his integrity and his application to his tasks. At the age of nineteen he became loyal to our Lord. He studied at the academy in Farmington, and in 1825 began a course at Bowdoin College. At this period he was a patient student, and was unwilling to leave a subject without understanding it. He was more distinguished for accuracy of judgment than for originality or imagination. One who was associated with him in college says— "He always appeared to me as a fine specimen of one making the best use of his powers, and improving to the utmost his time and opportunities for acquiring useful knowledge."

He sought ministerial equipment in Andover Theological Seminary. One who knew him in that school of the prophets, says: "His talents were highly respectable,—solid rather than showy. As a student he was diligent and thorough. His piety was ardent and deep-toned, exerting upon his whole character a controlling influence." He was president of the Society of Inquiry. His first sermon had for its text John viii. 34.

The greater part of the year after he left Andover, Mr. Munson devoted to the study of medicine in Boston and Brunswick. The friends of missions in Barnstable County, Ms., where he had spent several weeks in the service of the American Board, and where he was ordained, proposed to become responsible for his support

while engaged in missionary labors ; and the arrangement was consummated. Just before embarkation, he preached a sermon from Acts viii. 4, which was published by the Board as one of their "Missionary Papers."

On the 10th of June 1833, Samuel Munson and Henry Lyman, with their wives, embarked at Boston, on board the "Duncan," for Batavia. Munson, the voyager, wrote : "At one time we supposed ourselves in great danger. A small sail was discovered ahead, which was soon recognized as a slaver. They appeared to be making directly towards us,—thirty or forty monsters of all colors, languages and nations. To flee was impossible. All hands were called,—our carronades, muskets and pistols were charged. After an half-hour's anxious suspense, we saw them cross our bows and bear away, as we supposed, to the West Indies. I shall never forget the appearance of their vessel,—black hull, black spars, and black masts—fit emblem of their moral character."

July 17th the Rev^{d} Samuel wrote to his sister : "The Lord willing, my dear sister, we shall cross the Equator to-morrow morning. The North-star has already disappeared. I looked for it to-night, but it was buried beneath the mists that encircled the horizon, and I shall see it no more." As the voyage of one hundred and three or four days drew towards a close, the missionary beheld palm trees lining the shore.

Soon after arriving in Batavia, our Christians hired a house "with bamboo, cotton, coffee, cocoa-nut and cinnamon trees growing around it. Some beautiful coffee plants are just under our window." They began immediately to acquire the Malay language, and after a short time Munson commenced the study of the Chinese. They also opened a dispensary, where they furnished medicines to those who applied,—ministering at the same time to souls with spoken and printed messages. "I have never seen a Malay refuse a tract," wrote S. M. They engaged withal in preaching.

The duty of exploration was imposed upon Munson and Lyman. Their instructions were to proceed "to Nyas, then to the Battas of Sumatra, then to the interior of Borneo, to fix upon the most eligible locations for other missionaries," who were immediately to be sent thither. Having obtained permission from the Governor-General, they embarked April 7, 1834 on the "Diedricka," to sail from Java to Sumatra. The languages spoken by their fellow-voyagers were twelve,—English, French, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, Danish, Bengalee, Moor, Javanese, Malay, Chinese, and Nyas. They arrived in Bencoolen Apr. 21st, and the next day

inspected a plantation of spices. They found that "the nutmeg tree very much resembles the apple tree, though the branches are nearly horizontal, and the top more acuminated. The fruit is much like the peach in shape, size, and appearance. The clove tree is one of the most elegant productions of nature. In size and shape it is not unlike the common cherry. The germ of the blossom is, when gathered and cured, the clove of commerce. The flower is of all others the most exquisite in scent." They weighed anchor and visited Padang, where they investigated, preached, and distributed tracts. After calling at various other points, they found themselves, on the morning of May 28th, "in sight of the long-desired Nyas." They fulfilled their mission, improved their opportunities to see some other places, and arrived at Tappanooly (Sumatra) June 17th.

From this port, they set out June 23d on a tour inland to explore the Batta country. They found the road exceedingly difficult—according to the report of their servant Si Jan—consisting of hills and ravines covered with thick forests; so steep in many places, that they were obliged to ascend by means of rattans, tied from the tops of the rocks, and to descend on their haunches. Yet they managed to advance about ten or twelve miles per day. There was seen nothing like a village except at the end of each day's journey. On the second night after their departure, they fell in with a Radjah Swasa, who told them it would be better not to attempt to enter the Batta country at first, but to stay at Pauchon until he should have time to go into the interior and make inquiries, when he would send them a letter from Tobah, informing them whether or not they would be well received. The brethren replied that they came with peaceable intentions, and that there was no necessity for such a measure. Si Jan states while at Pauchon he heard from the Malays residing there such fearful accounts of the murderous practices and cannibal habits of the Battas, that he requested permission to remain behind, but that Mr. Lyman replied they could not do without him.

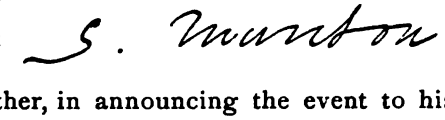
About four o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 28th, the party came suddenly upon a log fort, only a hundred yards distant, which was occupied by a number of men armed with muskets, spears, *etc.* The interpreter offered to go first and parley with them; after him followed the coolies with the baggage, the missionaries, their two servants, and finally the police runner. When the interpreter arrived at the fort, Si Jan heard a commotion, and on looking round, beheld on their flank and at their rear a band of about 200 armed men close upon them. The coolies fled; the

interpreter also disappeared. Immediately the crowd of Battas rushed upon the explorers, hallooing and brandishing their weapons. Lyman turned aside the spears and muskets with his hands, and entreated the savages to wait a little, that there might be an understanding,—while both gentlemen threw their hats to them, with some tobacco. The rabble not being pacified, Mr. Lyman delivered up his pistols, as did also Mr. Munson. The former then asked Si Jan for the musket which he carried; the man hesitated, but presently gave it to him, when Mr. L. immediately handed it over to the Battas. He then said—"Call the interpreter." Si Jan ran a little way to call him, but failing to discover him, turned about to return to Mr. Lyman, when he heard the report of a musket, and saw Mr. Lyman fall, calling out, "Jan! Jan!" A shout then arose from the encompassing Battas, which was answered by those in the fort. A rush was then made on Mr. Munson, who was run through the body, and fell. Another shout followed.

Sometime afterward, a traveller was informed at Tappanooly that the savages murdered the missionaries ignorantly; they were maintaining warlike relations with a neighboring village, and seeing two strangers of unusual appearance approach, agitated with fear and passion, they did they knew not what. Moveover, when the villages around learned from natives on the coast, and from others on the road, that the Christian strangers were good men, and had come to do the Batta nation good, they all leagued together to execute vengeance against Sacca, the village where the outrage was perpetrated; they set the houses on fire, killed as many of the inhabitants as they could, and destroyed their gardens and fields. Those who escaped were dispersed, the community was dissolved, and the place where the village stood became a melancholy jungle.*

"They never fail who die
In a great cause."

☞ Capt. Samuel[8], son of Rev. Samuel[7], was the first American child ever born on the island of Java. His father, in announcing the event to his grandparents, observed—"We hope and pray that the Spirit of God will prepare his heart for the work of a missionary." April 6th, the Lord's-day previous to the embarkation of the Rev[d] Samuel



*This sketch has been extracted from *Memoirs of Munson and Lyman*, pp. 196, published by D. Appleton & Co., 1839. Munson is honored with a place in Sprague's great work, *Annals of the American Pulpit*.

for Sumatra, his infant son was baptized. As he retired from the chapel, he intimated to the mother an impression that in a few hours he should bid her and the little one a final adieu. At the age of one year the child was brought by his mother to America.

The author has been favored with an official copy of the following announcement :—

Headquarters 9th Infantry,
Orders No. 57 } Whipple Barracks, Ariz. October 22nd, 1887.

It becomes the sad duty of the Regimental Commander to announce to the regiment the death of Captain Samuel Munson, on the 2nd day of October 1887, at Farmington, Maine.

Captain Munson entered the 5th regiment of Maine Infantry, on the 6th day of May, 1861; on the 26th of that month he was appointed a 2nd Lieutenant in the same regiment. On the 5th day of August 1861, he was appointed a 2nd Lieutenant in the 9th U. S. Infantry, which appointment he accepted on the 5th day of September 1861, having been honorably mustered out of the volunteer service the day previous. He was promoted to a 1st Lieutenancy the 31st day of December 1862, to a Captaincy the 28th day of September 1865. He was Quartermaster of the regiment from the 9th day of May 1864 to the 7th day of July 1865, and in addition to the foregoing served as Captain and A. Q. M. of Volunteers, from the 27th day of February 1865 until he was honorably mustered out on the 27th day of June 1866.

Captain Munson's frontier service on the Pacific coast and on the Plains was long and arduous and earned him a high repute for the faithful manner in which it was performed, creditable alike to himself and to the regiment. A genial companion, a firm and generous friend, an officer of deservedly high standing, his memory will long be cherished by his comrades in the 9th Infantry.

As a mark of respect to the memory of Captain Munson the Regimental Colors will be draped, and the officers of the Regiment will wear the usual badges of mourning for thirty days.

By Order of Lieut. Colonel Brayton.
(Signed) J. McB. Stembel.
1st Lieutenant 9th Infantry
Adjutant.

My first word from the Captain was dated 21 Sept. 1885, at his Recruiting Office, 116 Chatham St., N. Y. C.: "I am very much pleased to know that the Munsons are so numerous, and so forth-putting, and I'll do all in my power to help you." His widow wrote

in the autumn of 1887: "The late Capt. Samuel Munson, U. S. Army, never received your invitation to respond to a toast at the *Munson Reunion* in August last. It went to Arizona, then to Maryland, and finally reached us in Farmington, Me., a few days before Capt. Munson's death," when he was too ill to attend to matters of this nature. "Had his health permitted, he would have been glad to take part in what was no doubt a very enjoyable occasion."

Capt. Samuel was buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Portland, Me. Bishop Neely read the service at his grave.

711.

Jerry[8] (Ebenezer B.[7], Job L.[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 18 April 1800; *m.* 5 Jan. 1823 Abigail dau. of John Whittaker *b.* 18 March 1800; she *d.* 23 Dec. 1871; he *d.* 4 Feb. 1885. Farmer; Dem.; Presb.; res. Woodstock, Ontario.

Children:

i. Miriam E.[9] *b.* 24 Sept. 1824 at Highgate, Vt.; *m.* 24 May 1849 William Thompson; he *d.* 23 Feb. 1889.
ii. Derius Curtis[9], *m.*; 11 ch., 10 living; res. Hancock, Ill.; was soldier in the War and was wounded.
iii. John[9], 8 ch., 6 living; res. Hancock.
iv. Jerry[9], 1 ch.; res. Hancock.
v. Ebenezer B.[9], 4 ch.; res. Hancock.
vi. Rebecca[9], 5 ch., 4 living; res. Hancock.

712.

Asahel[8] (Ebenezer B.[7], Job L.[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 14 Aug. 1812; *m.* in St. Charles, Mo., Serena Ann King; he *d.* 17 March 1876 in Potosi, Mo.; she *d.* 5 March 1883 in Oakland, Cal. Clergyman; Presb.; res. Missouri.

Children:

i. Miriam[9] *b.* abt. 1842; *m.* Judge R. A. King of Jerseyville, Ill.; 2 sons; res. Fresno, Cal.
722. ii. Clinton[9] *b.* 10 Aug. 1846 at Apple Creek, Cape Girardeau Co., Mo.
iii. Serena N.[9] *b.* abt. 1848; *m.* James T. Gardiner; 1 son, 2 dau.; res. Oakland, Cal.
iv. Asahel D.[9] *b.* abt. 1851; unm.; res. New Mexico.
v. John Y.[9] *b.* 1854; *m.*; 2 ch.; merchant; res. Boulder, Col.
vi. Arthur King[9] *b.* 15 Jan. 1859 in Cape Girardeau Co., Mo.; *m.*; 1 ch.; commercial traveller; res. Oakland, Cal. (In Cal. since 1877.)

Asahel[8] was educated at Dartmouth College. One of his residences in Missouri was Apple Creek.

713.

John[8] (Ebenezer B.[7], Job L.[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 16 Feb. 1820; *m.* 19 Jan. 1842 Mary Allen at Providence, Saratoga Co., N. Y. Res. San Francisco, Cal.

Children:

i. George H.[9] *b.* 8 June 1845 at Broadalbin, N. Y.; *m.* ——; 1 ch.; *m.* (2nd) 22 Sept. 1888 Susie Chedell Flint of Amsterdam; insurance; res. Amsterdam, N. Y., Spokane, Wash. (abt. 1890); 1 ch.—John George[10] *b.* 19 July 1875.

ii. Mary E.[9] *b.* 17 April 1851 at Broadalbin; *m.* 14 Oct. 1868 Seymour **Birch** at Amsterdam; insurance (has been partner with her brother under the firm-name of Munson & Birch); res. Amsterdam, N. Y.; 1 ch. living—Mary Margaret[10] *b.* 14 July 1872, now a student in "Ohio Wesleyan University."

714.

Job L.[8] (Bazel[7], Job L.[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 12 Oct. 1814; *m.* 21 Dec. 1834 Grace A. Gilbert of New Haven *b.* 23 Dec. 1818; 13 ch.; she *d.* 21 March 1874; *m.* (2nd) 5 Feb. 1876 Harriet E. Brown of Portland, Ct.; no ch.; he *d.* 18 July 1891. Carriage-maker; Rep.; Meth.; res. New Haven, Cobalt, Ct.

Children:

i. Isabella Gertrude[9] *b.* 29 Feb. 1836 in New Haven; *m.* 9 Nov. 1857 Luther G. Riggs, an editor; a volume of poems published at Meriden in 1875 contained over three hundred by Mr. Riggs. Cong.; res. Meriden, Ct.

ii. Charles W.[9] *b.* 10 Dec. 1837 in Hartford; *m.* Caroline A. Shepherd; he *d.* Nov. 1887; photographer, wood-worker; res. New Haven; 4 ch.—(1) Emma[10], *d. æ.* 21 or 22 y., (2) Wallace[10], (3) Bertie[10] (male), (4) Clarence[10]. He was a photographer in Derby 1866, and was afterwards a photographer in Middletown seven years.

723. iii. Wallace Gilbert[9] *b.* 14 Oct. 1839 in East Hartford.

iv. Henrietta G.[9] *b.* 22 Sept. 1841 in Bethany; *m.* 7 March 1864 Rufus B. **Hoyt** *b.* in West Amesbury, Ms., a carriage-turner; 1 ch.; he *d.*; *m.* (2nd) 21 May 1872 John Lewis Cooper *b.* in Fair Haven; he *d.* 14 Aug. 1883; res. New Haven, Ct.; 1 ch.—Nettie Linwood[10] *b.* 31 Dec. 1865 in N. H.

724. v. Walter Cleveland[9] *b.* 17 Oct. 1843 in New Haven.

vi. Adella S.[9] *b.* 20 Nov. 1846 in N. H.; unm.; res. Milford, Ct.

vii. Julia Augusta[9] *b.* 3 Oct. 1848 in N. H.; *m.* Alonzo L. **Fenn**; she *d.* 23 May 1883; Meth.; res. New Haven; 1 ch.—Myrtie M.[10] *b.* 1 July 1868 in Woodbridge, unm., res. New Haven.

viii. Edward A.[9] *b.* 13 Dec. 1849 in Bridgeport; *d.* 2 Sept. 1867.

ix. Emerson Goodrich[9] *b.* 24 Oct. 1851 in Simsbury; *m.* 22 March 1880 Addie A. Laurance; no ch.; he *d.* 26 Feb. 1886; carriage-maker; Rep.; res. New Haven.

x. Son *b.* 18 March 1854 (still-born).
xi. Son (twin) *b.* 18 March 1854.
xii. Benjamin S.[9] *b.* 16 April 1856 in N. H.; unm.; *d.* 16 March 1877.
725. xiii. Frederick H.[9] *b.* 27 July 1858 in N. H.

715.

Bazel[8] (Job L.[7], Job L.[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 7 July 1814; *m.* 9 April 1838 Jennet Lovisa dau. of Amos Peck of Mt. Carmel, *b.* 24 Dec. 1818 in Hamden; she *d.* 30 Aug. 1888; he *d.* 15 Jan. 1891. Farmer; res. Mt. Carmel, in Hamden, Ct.

Children, *b.* in Mt. C.:

726. i. Francis Bennet[9] *b.* 14 April 1839.
727. ii. Jerome Courtland[9] *b.* 5 Nov. 1845.
iii. Sarah Jennet[9] *b.* 26 April 1851; *d.* 16 Sept. 1853.
iv. Dau. *b.* 14 April 1855; *d.* y.

Bazel[8] was a peddler during a great many years. His home was on the hills nearly a mile westward of the Canal and Turnpike. He owned the old tavern-place which had been occupied by his father and grandfather.

When ill one time, he summoned Dr. Swift, and desired his prognosis of the case. "Mr. Munson, you have got started on a course of bilious fever, which may run ten days or two weeks." "Well, I can be sick as well now as ever,—I've got my crops all in!"

He was quite eccentric. Nearly all his property, seven thousand dollars, was willed to Jerome. But the oddities of the testator enabled Francis to break the Will, so that the property was treated as intestate.

716.

Ezra S.[8] (Austin[7], Ezra[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 23 Sept. 1816; *m.* 25 Sept. 1838 Lavinia Lucy dau. of David Clinton of North Haven; 3 ch.; she *d.* 8 Sept. 1849; *m.* (2nd) 2 Dec. 1850 Abigail dau. of Rev. Ammi Linsley of North Haven; 3 ch.; he *d.* 15 Dec. 1882. Manufacturer of and dealer in agricultural implements; Cong.; res. North Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. George Sylvanus[9] *bp.* 16 May 1841; *d.* 13 April 1861.
ii. Dau., *d.* 15 Oct. 1844.
iii. Child, *d.* 6 Sept. 1849, *æ.* abt. 2 weeks.
iv. Willard Linsley[9] *b.* 23 Nov. 1853 in New Haven; unm.; musician—teacher and organist; joined Cong. Ch., No. Haven, 1868; res. North Haven.

v. James Franklin[9] *b.* 12 June 1855 in New Haven; *m.* Hattie A. dau. of Erus Bishop of North Haven; employed by mfg. Co., Newark, N. J.; 1 ch.—*b.* Oct. 1892.

vi. Ezra Gilbert[9] *b.* 1 April 1857 in No. Branford; *m.* 22 June 1879 Lilla Blance dau. of Edward A. Andrews of No. Haven; machinist, lately tool-making for Winchester Repeating Arms Co.; res. Springfield, Ms., Hartford, New Haven, Ct., Northampton, Springfield, Ms.; 1 ch.—Edward Leslie[10] *b.* 1 Sept. 1880.

Ezra[8] was chosen first-sergeant of the North Haven blues at its organization 6 Aug. 1838. He and his wives were church members. A part of his life he was active in church, Sunday-school and temperance work. Business troubles afforded occasion for some faults. In 1850 he had an agricultural warehouse on Chapel St. During forty-five years he was manufacturing or trafficking in agricultural implements. "He was widely known," says a newspaper, "among Connecticut farmers as a genial and obliging gentleman." In May 1851 he changed his home from North Haven to New Haven, in March 1857 removed to North Branford, and in Nov. 1857 returned to North Haven.

717.

Minott[8] (Austin[7], Ezra[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 18 March 1822; *m.* Aug. 1847 Amanda M. Carnes; 2 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Debonana Demott; no ch.; *m.* (3d) 25 Oct. 1862 Mary J. Blakesley; 1 ch.; she *d.* 2 Sept. 1868, *æ.* 24 y., 11 m.,—bur. in Wallingford. Boat-builder; res. Bridgeport, Ct.

Children:

i. Burdett Lyman[9] *b.* 8 Feb. 1849; *m.* 17 June 1868 Mary E. Hotchkiss; 1 ch.; res. Bridgeport.

ii. Georgianna Amanda[9] *b.* 22 April 1851; *m.* 22 Jan. 1874 Hobart W. **Watson**; res. Canaan, Ct.; 1 ch.—Mabel L.[10] *b.* 11 Nov. 1874.

iii. Harriet Jennie[9] *b.* 13 May 1866; unm.; res. with her father.

Minott[8] builds boats from six feet in length to thirty, the latter capable of carrying thirty persons. In 1883 he was building one for steam, at a price of $400. He was himself owning twenty-four boats, and had the care of some belonging to other persons.

718.

MARY E.[8] (Austin[7], Ezra[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 23 March 18..; *bp.* 12 June 1831; *m.* Oct. 1854 Wm. B. **Hall**, a prominent dry-goods merchant; she *d.* 13 Dec. 1890; he *d.* 31 Dec. 1891. Res. Bridgeport, Ct.

Children :

i. Walter John[9] *b.* 12 Feb. 1859 ; *m.* 23 Sept. 1886 Louise Merrill ; res. New York ; 1 ch.—Merrill W.[10] *b.* 4 Dec. 1887.
ii. Clara L.[9] *b.* 31 Dec. 1860 ; *m.* 10 June 1886 Frederick H. **Mills** ; res. Boston ; 1 ch.—Walter H.[10] *b.* 13 Feb. 1890.

719.

HARRIET A.[8] (Gilbert[7], Ezra[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 9 Aug. 1819 ; *m.* 6 Oct. 1840 Deacon Asahel **Savage** of Sheffield, a farmer and Rep.; she *d.* 27 Aug. 1862 ; he *d.* 10 Oct. 1871. Cong.; res. Sheffield, Great Barrington, Ms.

Children :

i. Amelia Jemima[9] *b.* 4 Feb. 1842 in S.; *d.* 2 Nov. 1865.
ii. Ulyssa Almena[9] *b.* 18 Oct. 1843 in S.; *m.* 25 June 1884 Rev. George Clinton Bush ; Presb.; res. Brooklyn, Jackson Co., Mich. She graduated at Bellevue Inst. (near Philadelphia), and is now taking care of the shepherd and the flock, and painting. Her husband had dwelt in Ms., Pa., Md., N. C., and (one and one-half years) in Europe.
iii. George Gilbert[9] *b.* unc. 22 June 1846 in S.; *d.* 6 Dec. 1870.
iv. Harriet Augusta[9] *b.* 7 Feb. 1855 in Gt. Bar.; lady's companion ; Presb.; res. Newtown, Buck's Co., Pa.

720.

Lyman E.[8] (Gilbert[7], Ezra[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 21 Jan. 1822 ; *m.* 6 Oct. 1846 Lucy A. Sanford (sister of George G.'s wife) of North Haven. Lawyer ; Rep.; Cong.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children, *b.* in N. H.:

i. Mattie A.[9] *b.* 1850.
728. ii. Mary[9] *b.* 8 Dec. 1856.
iii. Edward Lyman[9] *b.* 27 Dec. 1868 ; *m.* (by rector of Christ Church) 29 May 1893 Marta J. Schneeloch of New Haven ; grad. Yale Coll. 1890, and Yale Medical Department 1892 ; Physician ; res. St. Louis, Mo.; *see below.*

Lyman E.[8] graduated at Yale Law School 1851. Was three years Chief Justice of the U. S. Court for the Territory of Montana. He has been president of the Yale Clock Co. He has lectured somewhat and has been a contributor to periodicals. He was admitted to the North Church, New Haven, by certificate in 1852.

☞ Dr. Edward L.[9] Munson was a graduate of the Hopkins Grammar School, where he obtained prizes for the best Greek translation and the best English essay. We quote the *Journal and*

Courier: "He then entered the academical department at Yale and while at college was one of the editors of one of the leading college papers. On his graduation he was offered the professorship of English literature in Rochester University, which he declined. He entered the medical department at Yale and successfully took in two years the full course of three years' study, and graduated with the two highest prizes out of three, taking one for the best thesis on diabetes, the other for the best paper on obstetrics. Soon after graduating he became a member of the staff of physicians at the Connecticut General Hospital in this city. Here he spent nine months, exhibiting rare adaptation to the work of his chosen profession. Later in a competitive examination for appointments as surgeon in the United States Navy, he passed in the front rank of applicants and was nominated as assistant-surgeon by the President and confirmed by the Senate, but declined this appointment. The same week he underwent an examination by the board of United States medical examiners headed by the surgeon-general of the army. He brilliantly passed the most careful and critical examination, standing at the head of a large class of applicants and taking first place in the line." He was appointed assistant-surgeon in the United States Army, and ordered to report at St. Louis (May 1893), where the troops usually number from 1500 to 2000. Several articles from Dr. Munson's pen have appeared in medical journals.

721.

John C.[8] (Gilbert[7], Ezra[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 3 April 1824; *m.* 24 April 1846 Lydia Kezia dau. of Isaac Holmes of Washington, Ms., *b.* 19 Jan. 1826. Farmer and dealer in stone; Rep.; Cong.; res. Van Deusenville, Ms.

Children, *b.* in V. D.:

i. George G.[9] *b.* 3 July 1850; *m.* 18 Nov. 1875 Jennie M[c]Knight; farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Van Deusenville.
ii. Clara H.[9] *b.* 29 Nov. 1851; *d.* 16 Feb. 1860.
iii. Harriet[9] *b.* 9 Aug. 1854; *m.* 18 Nov. 1875 Edward H. Shaw of Austerlitz, N. Y., a builder and contractor for mason work, and Rep.; Cong.; res. Van Deusenville.
iv. Lillian[9] *b.* 13 Oct. 1861; *d.* 7 Oct. 1879.
v. Louise[9] *b.* 17 Nov. 1867; *d.* 20 Sept. 1868.

John C.[8] furnishes limestone for use in the manufacture of pig-iron.

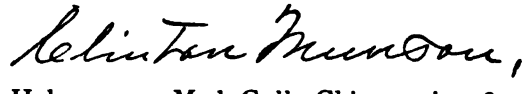
J. C. Munson

722.

Clinton[9] (Asahel[8], Eben. B.[7], Job L.[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 10 Aug. 1846; *m.* 20 Feb. 1873 Abitha Marian, dau. of E. H. Dyer of Alameda Co., Cal. Physician; res. Tacoma, Wash.

Children:

i. Gertrude Marian[10] *b.* 15 Jan. 1874 at Gilray, Cal.
ii. Herrick Clinton[10] *b.* 12 Dec. 1890 at Madrone Springs, Cal.

Dr. Munson was a student at "Pleasant Hill Academy," in Mo., pursued professional study at the Missouri Med. Coll., St. Louis,  , and graduated at the Hahnemann Med. Coll., Chicago, in 1871. The same year he located in Gilray, Santa Clara Co., Cal., where he practised until 1876. He then removed to Oakland, where he continued practice until April, 1883, when he migrated to Tacoma. He has a happy home, and a lucrative business.

723.

Wallace G.[9] (Job. L.[8], Bazel[7], Job L.[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 14 Oct. 1839; *m.* Sarah G. Sears *b.* abt. 1835; 1 ch.; *m.* (2nd) 25 Dec. 1880 Mary Kurtz; 2 ch.; she *d.* Oct. 1882; *m.* (3d) 9 Jan. 1884 Mary Eizenman; *m.* (4th) 26 Oct. 1887 Kate Camfield; 1 ch.; he *d* 29 March 1889 at Toledo. Res. Wagon Works, O., wid. Auburndale, O.

Children:

i. Nellie[10] *b.* 4 Sept. 1861; unm.; res. New Haven.
ii. Gracie[10] *b.* 26 Aug. 1881.
iii. Annie[10] *b.* 28 April 1882.
iv. Hattie[10] *b.* 17 July 1888.

His first wife, an invalid, resides in New Haven (1892).

724.

Walter C.[9] (Job L.[8], Bazel[7], Job L.[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 17 Oct. 1843; *m.* 29 June 1865 Madeline Davis of Brooklyn; 3 ch.; she *d.*; *m.* (2nd) 3 Aug. 1879 Barbary Rambo of Reading, *b.* 1 Feb. 1860; 2 ch.; he *d.* April 1891. Manufacturing; Rep.; res. Brooklyn, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa.

Children, *b.* in Bkln.:

i. Harry[10] *b.* 6 April 1866.
ii. Alice[10] *b.* 25 March 1870.
iii. Grace[10] *b.* 18 July 1873.
iv. Mary[10] *b.* 1 March 1881; *d.* 27 July 1881.
v. Adella[10] *b.* 2 Aug. 1884.

Walter C.[9] went to sea at the age of thirteen. Hearing of the Secession War, at Sydney, Australia, he returned *via* Liverpool, and in Boston Bay 2 Nov. 1860 his ship the Mary Lanner was wrecked; forty-four lives were lost, ten saved. Four days after, he joined the United States Navy, and participated under Farragut in the capture of Fts. Jackson and St. Philip, Port Hudson, Vicksburg and Mobile. From the rank of ordinary seaman he rose to that of signal quartermaster. He served on the frigate Mississippi until she blew up at Port Hudson, and then went on board the sloop-of-war Portsmouth; from her he passed to the frigate Colorado, by which he went to Portsmouth, N. H. After the War he entered the Whitney Armory at New Haven to learn tool-making. In 1885 he wrote: "For the past thirteen years I have held the position of superintendent of manufacturing. For the past year I have been in business for myself."

725.

Frederick H.[9] (Job L.[8], Bazel[7], Job L.[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 27 July 1858; *m.* 17 Nov. 1886 Kate McRury *b.* in Sidney, Cape Breton; he *d.* 12 April 1893. Travelling salesman; Rep.; Cong.; res. Newton Centre, Ms., New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Alice[10] *b.* 19 Dec. 1887.
ii. Langdon Irving[10] *b.* 31 March 1891.

726.

Francis B.[9] (Bazel[8], Job L.[7], Job L.[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 14 April 1839; *m.* 11 Feb. 1863 Emily Lavinia dau. of Timothy B. Nichols of New Haven. Fruiterer; Dem.; Episc.; res. Mount Carmel, Ct.

Children, *b.* in Mt. C.:

i. Frederick Eugene[10] *b.* 4 Sept. 1864; *d.* 16 Aug. 1869.
ii. Edward Amos[10] *b.* 29 Sept. 1866.
iii. Jennet L.[10] *b.* 26 Feb. 1871.

727.

Jerome C.[9] (Bazel[8], Job L.[7], Job L.[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 5 Nov. 1845; *m.* 3 Nov. 1864 Sarah Jane dau. of Heman Doolittle *b.* 5 Oct. 1844 in Hamden. Fruiterer; Dem.; res. Mount Carmel, Ct.

Children, *b.* in Hamden:

i. George Walter[10] *b.* 1 July 1866.
ii. Bennet Peck[10] *b.* 14 Feb. 1870.
iii. Willis Burton[10] *b.* 11 Sept. 1880.

728.

MARY[9] (Lyman E.[8], Gilbert[7], Ezra[6], Baszel[5], Joel[4]) *b.* 8 Dec. 1856; *m.* 21 Dec. 1882 Thomas H. son of Gen. Wm. H. **Russel,** a physician and surgeon. Res. New Haven, Ct.

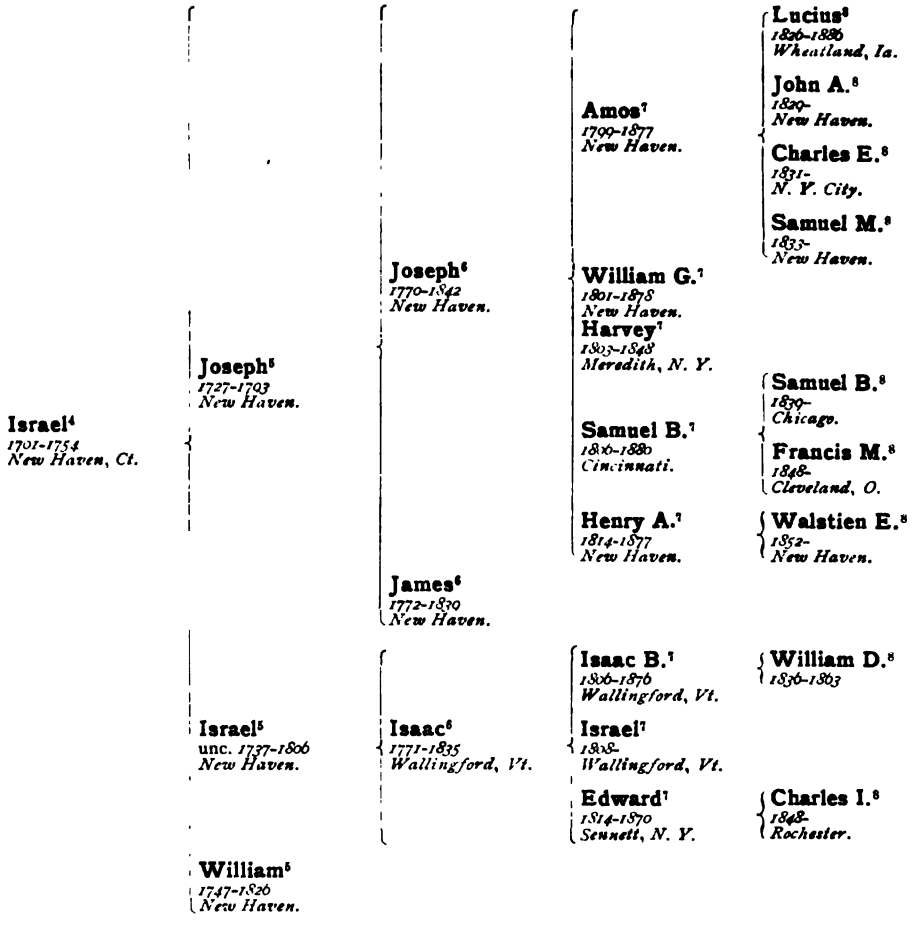
Children:

i. Mary Talcott[10] *b.* 19 March 1884.
ii. Thomas Hubbard[10] *b.* 25 Jan. 1886.
iii. William Huntington[10] *b.* 20 March 1888.
iv. Eleanor Woodbridge[10] *b.* 23 Aug. 1892.

Dr. Russel grad. Yale Scientific Department, Ph. D., and Yale Medical Department, M. D. He is professor of Therapeutics and Materia Medica in Yale Medical Department, and surgeon to Connecticut State Hospital.

CHART IX.—CLAN ISRAEL[4]

Conspectus of Male Heads of Families



Clan Israel[4].

Theophilus[2], *Samuel*[3], *Thomas*[1].

729.

Israel[4] *b.* 11 Dec. 1701; *m.* (by Capt. John Hall, Assistant) 1 Feb. 1726/7 Elizabeth dau. of Samuel Bishop, sen., *b.* 16 April 1704; 4 ch.; she *d.* 17 Nov. 1734; *m.* (2nd) (by Rev. Richardson Miner) Mary Brinsmade of Stratford* 28 Oct. 1736; 3 ch.; she *d.* 28† Oct. 1742, *æ.* 26; *m.* (3d) (by Isaac Dickerman, Esq., Just. P.) 27 Sept. 1744 Margaret dau. of Capt. Moses Mansfield and Margaret Prout‡, *b.* 7 Oct. 1708; 2 ch.; he *d.* 28 July 1754; she *d.* before Feb. 1757. Inn-keeper, and blacksmith app'y; Cong.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

730. i. Joseph[5] *b.* 8 Oct. 1727; *bp.* 15 Oct. 1727 at First Ch., N. H.

ii. Elisha[5] *bp.* 26 Oct. 1729 at First Ch.; "June 29, 1747 Then Rec[d] of my Honoured ffather M[r] Sam[el] Bishop the full sum of Twenty four pounds Money old Tenor Bills of Publick credett to be equally Divided Between his three Grandchildren Joseph[5], Elisha[5], and Esther[5] Munson as they come of age in full of their portion of Grandffather Bishop Estate. Rec[d] P[r] me Israel[4] Munson."

731. iii. Esther[5] *b.* 11 Feb. 173¼; *bp.* as "Hester" 13 Feb. 173⅓ *ib.*

iv. Ichabod[5] *b.* 17 Nov. 1734, "born an hour before his mother's death"; *bp.* 17 Nov. 1734 *ib.*; *d.* 29 Aug. 1739.

732. v. Israel[5] *bp.* 9 Oct. 1737 *ib.*

vi. Elizabeth[5] *b.* 12 Aug. 1739; *bp.* 12 Aug. 1739 *ib.*; *m.* 30 March 1757 Ephraim Middlebrook "both of No. Stratford"; res. Stratford; her brother Joseph was allowed as her guardian 1755. In 1759 she inherited from her father 6 acres in Waterbury near "Cotton Wool Swamp" and ten acres "in y[e] Mill Lane pasture," besides "Moveables" and a share in the widow's dower. In May 1761 Ephraim and Elizabeth conveyed to "our Brother Jos. Munson" two acres, "being part of the Mill Lane pasture." The same month they transferred to Joseph 45¼ rods, "being a part of s[d] Jos: Munsons homelot," bounded W. on Jonathan Mix, N. on Wm. Munson, E. on town street, and S. on Joseph's own land.

vii. Mary[5] *b.* 21 Aug. 1741; *bp.* 23 Aug. 1741; *d.* 17 Dec. 1742.

733. viii. William[5] *b.* 20 May 1747; *bp.* 31 May 1747 at First Ch.

734. ix. Margaret[5] *b.* 10 March 17$\frac{48}{50}$.

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* Trumbull Ch. Rec.: "Octo[r] 28[th] 1736 Israel Munson of New Haven and Mary Brinsmead of Unity were married."

† Gravestone; Town Rec., Oct. 30.

‡ Born 7 June 1682, dau. of John, son of Timothy (of Boston). Margaret's sister Mary *m.* John Dixwell of Boston, son of the regicide; Margaret's niece Margaret Mansfield was the first wife of Benedict Arnold. Capt. Moses Mansfield was *b.* 1674, son of Major Moses 1640–1703.

In 1730 Israel's residence was on the S. E. corner of College and Grove streets where Benj. Ling and Dixwell the Regicide had formerly lived. In that year, April 30, his father presented him with "that homelot where the said Israel Dwells with the Building thereon, the North Corner of sd lot, Bounded westerly and Northerly by the Town streets, southerly and easterly by s[d] Theophilus Munson his land." Israel[4] was still living on the Dixwell corner when his son William[5] was born in 1747.

It is evident that he was a smith by trade. His father was a locksmith. The latter by Will said—"I give to my son Israel my best Anvil"; this article was valued at £45. The inventory of Israel's estate included: Sea Cole in the Shop £5.12.6 p[r] large Bellows £4 Anvil 174[lb] £5 8 Beek Horn 38[lb] £9.1.6 Vice £12 hand D[o] 25/- 1 Sledge and 7 Hammers £4 3 p[r] Smiths Tongs, pinchers, Shears & Butteris 97/ 2 Rasps 11/ Box of sundry small Tools 40/ 7 [lb] pewter & brass 49/5 [lb] Lead 12/6 5¼ german Steel, old Iron £30.16 38 [lb] new Iron 88/4. His "black Smith's Shop" stood on the south half acre of his home lot. (It passed into the possession of Joseph[5].)

Capt. Theophilus[3] died in 1747; Gen. Wadsworth's Map of New Haven made in 1748 locates Israel at his father's late residence, southwest corner of College and Wall streets, where President Dwight now lives, and it designates him as Inn-Keeper.

"I give to my son Israel," says Theophilus in his Will, "my silverhilted Sword,"—valued at £30. After some minor bequests, the bulk of his estate is to be divided among his four sons: "Israel is to have a double part and my other Sons a Single part." There fell to Israel[4], in the distribution—"y[e] Home lot containing about 1½ acres y[e] Dwelling house Barn and appertenances where y[e] s[d] Dec[d] Last Dwelt, also y[e] Eastern part of Heaton Lot so Called, containing about 2 acres [extending N. to Grove Street], also Davis:s Lot, the Mill Lane pasture," and about nine other tracts including "Cheshire Lott" and "Ox hill Lott."

Israel[4] purchased of Samuel Heaton, 3 April 1783, 3½ acres in "the great Island," bounded easterly by "the little River." He purchased of his brother Benjamin[4] 22 Jan. 1753 his right in a tract in Wallingford—"East of that Rock Called the high Rock, adjoyning upon the Line Dividing between s[d] New Haven [now Hamden] and Wallingford." He made about eight other purchases between 1730 and 1751. In January 1750 Lieut. Israel[4] asked the town that a deficiency in his father's seventh division

might be supplied: 2 acres "at Shepards* Brook" were voted to the heirs of Capt. Theophilus.

In May 1737, Mr. Israel Munson was confirmed by Assembly "to be Ensign of the northeast company or trainband in the town of New Haven;" this was the North Haven company. In May 1745, he was confirmed "Lieutenant of the second company or trainband." In May 1750, he was confirmed "to be Captain of the 2d company or trainband in the town of New Haven." (In 1739, New Haven—including East, West, North, &c.—had six companies, of which that in North Haven was by far the largest.)

Israel⁴ was chosen fence-viewer in 1732—'47 and '50; hayward in 1737; and in 1751 Capt. Israel had liberty to build a pound. He was made a surveyor of highways in 1732, a constable in 1735, a grand-juryman in 1744, a "Brander and Taler for this Town until another be chosen in his place" in 1734, and in 1753 he was one of five branders of horses. He was chosen sealer of weights and measures seven times, 1748 to '53. He was elected a lister in 1730, and was seven times elected townsman or selectman, 1746–1752. He was appointed guardian to his nephew Richardson Miner in June 1750, and was appointed guardian of two other lads in 1752 and 1753. We should add that Israel was admitted to the First Church 20 Nov. 1735, under the ministry of Rev. Joseph Noyes.

Capt. Israel's estate was appraised at £7525.12.4; after all claims were satisfied, there remained £5975.16.7, a large property for those times. The inventory specifies nineteen pieces of land, over 150 acres: Home lot abt. 1¾ acres, Heaton lot 1½, Davis lot 2, Mill Lane pasture 22½, Beaver Hills 4⅜, Ox Hill 4½, Plainfield 10, "back Side of Westfield" 42, "¼ acre of Land by the Landing Tree in the Neck," *etc.* Other articles enumerated were Cyder mill, 33¾ ~~BB~~ of cyder £101.5, 2 Horses, 1 Bull, 5 Cows, 10 Hogs, Eel spear, Oyster tongs, 2 p^r^ fleams 30/, 3 wooden bottles 47/, 2 Saddles, Looking glass £6, Candle-stool 30/, Clock £75, 3 pictures £6, "leath^r^ breeches w^th^ silver Buttons" £11, black breeches 65/, Allipeen vest 70/, camblet coat £4.10, silver porringer £12, silver cup £28, silver buckles £5.10, silver headed cane 70/, gun £13, silk sash £6, sword £50, "Right in a Law Book" 10/, Pools Annotat^ns^ 70/, Bible 30/, do. 15/, Psalter and Testam^t^ 12/, Psalm book 7/.

Joseph⁵, the eldest son, was appointed guardian to Israel⁵, Elizabeth⁵, William⁵ and Margaret⁵.

* Elsewhere, "Sheepherds."

730.

Joseph[5] (Israel[4]) *b.* 8 Oct. 1727; *m.* 2 Feb. 1757 Sarah dau. of Samuel Bishop, jr., *b.* 6 Feb. 1732–3; she *d.* 10 Nov. 1790; he *d.* 9 Jan. 1793. Commerce, &c.; Mrs. Sarah admitted to First Ch. (Cong.)* 25 March 1759; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children, *b.* in N. H.:

i. Mary[6] *b.* 23 Nov. 1757; *bp.* 25 March 1759 at First Ch., N. H.; unm.; *d.* 29 Sept. 1828; joined North Church April 1780.† She and her four sisters inherited from their father ¼ of the dwelling-house and ¼ of 86 rods of land "including the privilege of the Well;" the lot had a front of 4½ rods on College street and was 21 rods deep; south of it were the 80 rods which fell to James[6], having a frontage of 3 rods 15 links.

ii. Elizabeth[6] *b.* 7 Aug. 1759 "between 2 & 3 of ye Clock in ye morning"; *bp.* 12 Aug. 1759 at First Ch.; unm.; *d.* 1 Aug. 1825; joined North Ch. June 1780. By the distribution of her father's estate she shared with her sisters ¼ of the home, ⅙ of 6 acres of woodland at Ox Hill, and other real estate. Lizzie[6], according to Mrs. Wheeler, "was a fat woman; she was always in the kitchen."

iii. Elisha[6] *b.* 7 April 1761; *bp.* 12 April 1761 by Whittlesey, First Ch.; unm.; *d.* 30‡ Aug. 1841; grad. Yale Coll. 1784; surveyor, town clerk, transactor; res. New Haven. ☞ *See below.*

iv. Sarah[6] *bp.* 20 Feb. 1763 at First Ch.; unm.; *d.* 13 Sept, 1838; joined North Church July 1798. Mrs. Wheeler remarks that Sarah was always sitting in a certain chair which has come into Mrs. W.'s possession. "Something ailed her hands; she was always knitting—she could do that." Her Will bequeathed $100 to her "beloved friend Jane Higgins" ["She kept house for them; they couldn't have got along without Jane." *G. M. W.*]; $50 to her niece Sarah; $40 to Bible Soc.; $30 to A. B. C. F. M.; and $30 to S. S. Union; the residue to Esther[6]. The inventory included 1⅜ acres "about 50 rods northerly of Munson St. and near the Farmington Canal;" ⅓ of 1 acre of woodland, triangular, "at Ox hill bounded W. on Saw mill brook"; *etc.*

v. Esther[6] (pron. "Easter") *bp.* 20 Jan. 1765, First Ch.; unm.; *d.* 14 Jan. 1847; admitted to communion of First Ch. 1789. Mrs. Wheeler: "Miss Esther was very homely but very refined and ladylike. (The sisters were all homely.) She went out more than the other sisters, and was the one to receive company." She had from her brother Elisha[6] the use for life of $6750. After making bequests to three persons, she gave "To my friend Jane Charlotte Higgins now an inmate of my family, in consideration

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* Joseph[5] was among those members of the First Society who in 1759 were set off to form White Haven Soc.

† Possibly August 1783.

‡ Town Rec., Aug. 31, 1841.

of her faithful attention to me for many years in sickness and health all the residue of my personal estate."

vi. Hannah^{6} *bp.* 7 Sept. 1766, First Ch.; unm.; *d.* 4 Feb. 1833; admitted to North Ch., Aug. 1783. In 1809 she conveyed to her brother Joseph her right in ½ acre "near the West Rock, called the Powder Mill Lot."

vii. Joseph^{6} *b.* 4 May 1768; *bp.* 29 May 1768, First Ch.; *d.* 23 Sept. 1769.

735. viii. Joseph^{6} *b.* 19 Sept. 1770; *bp.* 23 Sept. 1770, First Ch.

736. ix. James^{6} *b.* 30 April 1772; *bp.* 3 May 1772, First Ch.

In 1759 Joseph^{5} received from his father's estate (including dower) one-half acre of the homelot, south side, with the blacksmith's shop, and one acre 30 rods of the homelot, with the house and half of the barn; he purchased of his sister Elizabeth the rest of the homelot (¼ acre) May 1761. He inherited also one-half of the Davis lot, one acre, with house and barn, 4½ acres on Ox Hill, 2½ acres in "Plainfield," 12½ acres in ye Mill Lane pasture, "The Whole Right in y^{e} 8th Division," *etc.;* total value £1691.8. His residence was at the southwest corner of College and Wall streets.

He was engaged in commerce and in local trade, and was a prominent business-man. Mrs. Wheeler states that his store was at the head of Long Wharf. She adds that he used to ride a little horse down to Long Wharf—his feet almost touching the ground. The first record respecting his commercial relations is dated 1 August 1763: he purchased of Hannah Austin a warehouse "near the waterside," with the land,—which she had from her mother's estate. In Sept. 1767 "twelve rods of Land on the East side of the [Long] wharff" which had been granted to Daniel Lyman, was wanted for "a Publick Pump for the use of Traders at Sea:" Joseph^{5} was one of three to act for The Proprietors. The pump was presently established.

"Capt. Joseph Munson" obtained 18 Oct. 1769 the right of building a wharf "upon the Easterly side of the old wharf;" a committee judged that it would be "a publick Benefit." "Ye Northerly end of s^{d} flats . is to be fifty feet Southward from Hez^{h} Sabinss Dike." The grant was forty-six feet wide at the beginning; "when it Comes against The end of the present wharf, to be 60 feet wide, and to be 100 feet North Eastward from the end of s^{d} wharf; from thence to Continue 60 feet wide to the Channel, to run in a parallel Line with y^{e} grant made to the proprietors of s^{d} wharf" 27 Dec. 1731. There was an agreement with the authorities dated 22 April 1771, that if Munson should build the "Length of Long Wharf" within ten years, and "in a Reason-

able Time Carry on the wharf to the Channel," he should hold the entire grant. If he neglects to carry it to the Channel within a reasonable time, he shall have no claim except to what he hath built upon. Still, if he shall build the length of Long Wharf in ten years twenty feet wide, he shall suffer people to pass upon the west side of his wharf "and fasten Scows and Canoes to it in the same manner that ye old wharf is used," and the remainder of the grant eastward of what he hath built upon shall be his property. The inventory of Joseph's estate in 1793 included "A Wharf East of Long Wharf £60."

Later, Capt. Joseph appears to have had an interest in Long Wharf. The feeble beginning of this structure was dated 1663. April 30, 1717 six men including Sergt. Theophilus[3] Munson applied for a grant for a wharf, which should cover the grant of 1663, should be eight rods wide, and should extend to the Channel. There was a vote in 1770 to build a pier at the Channel. There was still an interval of nearly a third of a mile between the wharf and the pier. A history of Long Wharf published by the New Haven Historical Society, states that "in 1782 things were looking badly for the Wharf." July 8, J. Rice made an offer to collect the wharfage for the current year, *gratis;* J. Howell made the same offer for the next year, M. Todd for the third year, "and Capt. Joseph Munson for the fourth year." It may be noticed that Joseph[4] was a grandson of Sergt. Theophilus[3].

Noah Barber in 1796 bought of Joseph's administrator "a Certain piece of Land wharf or flatts Situate in s[d] Town on y[e] west side of union wharf [*i. e.*, Long Wharf] where s[d] Dec[d] old Store* stood," 19 rods, bounded E. on s[d] wharf, S. on land or wharf of E. Shipman, W. on y[e] flatts, and N. on land of John Clark. In June 1790 Joseph mortgaged to Ab[m] Bradley "my Dwelling house and Store together with y[e] Land where the house Stands near y[e] water side,"—bounded W. on Fleet Street, N. on Mary Sloan, E. on highway, and S. on y[e] Dike and land of Perrit and Sanford. In Dec. 1792 he mortgaged to Bradley and Huggins "a new Store with the land . . standing near the Long wharf" —bounded W. on Fleet Street, N. "on land and Store formerly belonging to John Prout Esq[r]," and S. on land and Store occupied by Job Perit. When this property—"a certain house and store"—was quitclaimed to Bradley and Huggins in May 1796, it was decribed as "near the head of long wharf," and as having been "formerly occupied by our hon[d] father Joseph Munson."

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* Inventory 1793—"1 old Store & Wharf west side of Long Wharf £80."

April 1775.—"Upon the memorial of Joseph^{5} Munson of New Haven, praying for permission to transport in the Sea-Flower to the West India Islands twenty-six head of cattle by him purchased for that purpose before laying the embargo of this Assembly: Resolved that the said Munson have liberty," etc. I quote from the note-book of R. H. Greene, Esq.: "Joseph Munson of New Haven and Jacob Webb of Wethersfield April 3, 1775 had leave from the General Assembly to export to the West Indies 46 cattle and 86 barrels of pork which had been purchased before the embargo."

Joseph^{5} was proprietor of a gristmill at Westville eighteen years. In Feb. 1768 he bought eighteen acres with a cornmill and the other buildings, of Joseph Mix, who was living on the place then and in Jan. 1775. In April 1775 he conveyed to Thomas Green and five other New-Haveners the right "to flow any part of my Land on the west River below my mill for y^{e} purpose of a paper mill," *etc.* The next year the first paper mill in the town was erected by David Bunce. When Joseph sold Elijah Thompson fifteen acres with the mill and other buildings 15 April 1786, the estate was bounded South on Derby Road, North on the north side of the river, W. on the highway, and S. on Lemuel Hotchkiss.

Joseph's transactions in real-estate were quite too numerous for mention in detail. He made more than eighty purchases, say, 475 acres, between 1759 and 1791. In fourteen years he bought thirteen tracts, 52¼ acres, in "Plainfield" (this was the region about Munson Street); "in the beaver hills," six pieces, 17¾ acres; "in the beaver ponds," 9th Div., seven pieces, four of which had 5¼ acres; six purchases in "Mill meadows," four embracing 14½ acres; three "in the Little Neck," 10 acres; two "in the Great Neck," 17 acres; two pieces of meadow "Near y^{e} Neck Bridge," 1762–1765; two in Yorkshire Quarter, 3½ acres; 15¾ acres 8th Div. on West Rock; 5 acres in 1784 bounded East on "the Long Lain* so Called;" four tracts, 63½ acres, bounded West on a

* Previously to 1801–2, all travel from Farmington and intermediate towns came into the city through Long Lane or Cheshire Road, by the Ditch Corner. This Old Cheshire Road, formerly six rods wide, ran along the east side of Beaver Pond, and was known as Beaver St. in 1805: that part which extended northward from Munson St. is now Dixwell Av. or The Boulevard; the part which extended southward from Munson St. to Munson Park, or Ditch Corner, or Goffe St., was still known as Beaver St. in 1867, but is now a part of Orchard St. Munson Park (a triangle comprising .59 of an acre) was formerly an apple-tree orchard, and belonged to Dr. Alfred S. Munson. A map published in 1877 calls it Beaver Park.

The Beaver Pond tract, at the northerly end of Munson Park, abounded with ditches, and was known as Ditch Corner. During the Invasion of New Haven in 1779, the principal battle was at Ditch Corner, where the British who had entered the town by Thompson's Bridge (at Westville) encountered the militia who were hastening down from the north. The invaders continued their march *via* Goffe street and Broadway.

"highway called the Mill Lane."* In June 1767, he and his brother Israel, with seven others, deeded a strip two rods wide for a highway through the meadows "across y^e^ Great Island"—between bridges that have been built across "y^e^ East River" and "the Little River"; and Nov. 1782 he conveyed to the selectmen his right in a piece "near the Long bridge at the Landing tree so Called,"—which was for a highway "at the west end of s^d^ Bridge.†"

The account-book of Major William Munson has—

"Capt. Joseph Munson Dr.

1784 July 30 To 6^lb^ 11 oz Loaf Sugar 1/7 10^s^:8

To 2 qts rum 2/3 To 1 Vinegar 1/3 To wineglass 8^d^

Aug. 14 To 1 quart wine 1/8 To 1 Nutmeg 5^d^

Aug. 21 To 1½ lb Loaf Sugar 1/6 To 3½ yr Linnen 5¼= 17:8"

We may here mention the tradition that Joseph made the best punch which was known in New Haven; it is observed explanatorily, that he mixed it with his hands.

This Munson was chosen "Key Keeper of the pound which his father built" in 1756, and from 1758 to 1792 he was continuously elected to the same office. One year he was collector of the town rate, and another was a grand-juryman. Five years he was a highway surveyor, a lister in 1758, and a selectman in 1781 and 1782. In Sept. 1769 Joseph was one of five appointed to consider the request for liberty to set another house of worship on the Market Place. In Dec. 1777 he was chosen member of a committee "to take Care to Prosecute" every "person whatsoever" who shall "Catch any oysters in the Harbour or Cove of this Town in the months of May June July August and Sep^r^ Annually, Saving on the monday and Tuesday before the Publick Commencement, nor with a Drag at any Time in the year;" and shells might not be carried away to the shore.

Joseph was conspicuous among the New-Haveners who as civilians promoted the Revolutionary cause. A legal meeting held May 23, 1774 made this declaration: "We will coöperate with our Sister Towns in this and the other Colonies in any Constitutional Measures that may be thought most Conducive to the preservation of our invaluable rights and priviledges." A Committee of Correspondence was appointed, to wit, a "Standing Committee for the

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* Practically, Orange Street represents Mill Lane. While at Grove Street, Mill Lane may have been a little farther eastward, at Humphrey Street, the continuation of Orange Street was laid in Feb. 1834 "at the centre of a passway formerly called Mill lane, from thence running through said passway," *etc.*

† Now known as Lewis Bridge, on the Middletown road.

Salutary purpose of Keeping up a Correspondence with Towns of this and y[e] neighboring colonies." This important committee included Capt. Joseph Munson, Daniel Lyman, Esq., Pierpont Edwards, Esq., and others. (Joseph[5] was entitled Captain as early as 1769.)

A legal meeting Oct. 18, 1774 at the Brick Meeting-house: "Voted that it is the opinion of this Town that a Subscription be sett on foot for the relief of the inhabitants of the Town of Boston that are now Suffering in the Common cause of american Freedom; and that Mess.[rs] Joseph Munson [and 20 others] be a Committee to Receive in Subscriptions and transmit what may be Collected to the Selectmen of the Town of Boston." Roger Sherman, Esq., was moderator of a meeting Nov. 14, 1774, when "a committee," including Joseph Munson and Giles Pierpoint, was chosen "for the purpose mentioned in the 11[th] Article in y[e] association Entered into by the Late Continental Congress held at Philadelphia." This committee was called "A Committee of inspection" 20 Dec. 1774, when other names were added making fifty-one in all.

Dec. 11, 1775 he was made a member of the committee to consider the best method to procure powder and arms for the use of the town.

The committee of nine "to examine into the reasons of the conduct of those persons who Continued in Town at the Time s[d] Town was in the possession of the Enemy," reported 16 Aug. 1779: thirty-seven persons including Stephen[5], Theophilus[4] and Joseph[5] Munson waited on the committee, and gave reasons for tarrying in Town, "which Reasons appear to the Committee Sufficient to Justify their Conduct.*"

At a meeting Jan. 8, 1781 it was voted that Cap[t] Joseph Munson and two others be a committee "to procure the provisions for the Soldiers families in this Town for the future in the room of the Selectmen."

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*The reasons of five persons, including Nathan and Jared Mansfield, appeared to the committee "intirely Insufficient to Justify them for putting themselves in the power and under the protection of the Enemies of the united States of America;" thirty-two persons including Leverett Hubbard, and L. Hubbard, Jr., Wm. Lyon, Stephen Trowbridge, Jeremiah Atwater, John Whiting, Wm. Mansfield, Jeremiah Townsend, jr., and Thos. Howell, gave reasons which "do not appear to the Com.[ee] fully Sufficient to Justify their Conduct in tarrying in Town at s[d] Time,"—but the alarm was sudden, the time too short to remove families and effects, many aided to repel the enemy, most of them are good members of the community, so that this group are recommended to the good will of the inhabitants; six who were notified have failed to appear; sixteen including Wm. Brintnall and Samuel Tuttle were in town when the enemy took possession, but were either taken off by the enemy, or have since moved out, or have otherwise been out of the way, and have not been notified. The investigators are to wait on Jared Ingersoll and know the reasons why he entertained the prisoners who were lately in this town. It was the duty of the inhabitants, according to this committee, to oppose the enemy and defend the town.

The estate of Capt. Joseph Munson was valued at £1406; after deductions, including £34 due Doctor Eneas Munson, there remained £582. Some items from the inventory: 1/16 part of Sloop Catherine £251 old Scow £6 12½ acres ner the Powder Mills* £66.5 2 acres on Neck Hill† £2 7 acres at Poverty‡ £14 4 acres in Westfield§ £4 5 acres in the Beaver Ponds £1.5 5 acres adjoining the Beaver Ponds £7.10 one right of land in Tinmouth, Vt. Among sales of his estate were three acres salt meadow bounded easterly on Neck Rock, and westerly and northerly on Neck River; two acres in Little Neck, bounded W. on the Neck River; 5 acres bounded westerly on Beaver Pond lots and E. on Cheshire Road; 8 acres on West Rock, bounded westerly by summit of ye Rock.

☞ 'Squire Elisha', according to a manuscript *Obituary Record of Graduates of Yale College*, "on leaving College, was for sometime engaged in mercantile concerns." It is further observed that he "was extensively employed in concerns relating to real and personal property." The author has memoranda of 115 purchases of real-estate by E. besides 51 mortgages which he received; of 164 sales of real-estate belonging to himself, 23 of property belonging to others, and 72 lots in Grove Street cemetery. Among these properties were 4 acres "at a place called Westfield or Greenfield;"‖ land bounded E. "on Middletown Turnpike road or Neck Lane;" 60 rods at the foot of East Rock beginning at "the s. w. cor. of the Scow-Place by the Mill River"; land situated "near the Canal lock N. of the Burying ground"; "a Ledge bank in the Mill River a little Southerly of the Rock bridge;" ¾ acre on Pine Rock, 9th Div.; 6 acres in "Plainfield" bounded south on Munson Street, 1837; land "near the rope walk in the oyster point quarter," 1816; 78 rods at Beaver Ponds bounded W. by old Cheshire road, the point of beginning at 2nd Canal lock, N. of Joseph Munson's dwelling.

Elisha Munson

Elisha was chosen a key-keeper annually 1793–1799; was chosen a grand-juryman 1797, 1799; overseer of the poor 1804; "lister" 1796, "Assessor" 1819, 1821. He was elected town clerk Dec. 14, 1801 and served continuously until 1832, when he resigned; he

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* N. of Grove Street Cem., region of Prospect St., says Mrs. W.; possibly not. Stiles's Map illustrating the British Invasion, 1779, locates a powder-mill on the West River, south of West Rock.

† East Rock.

‡ Broadway used to be called Poverty Square.

§ West side of West River, partly at least in Orange.

‖ In Orange.

was elected city clerk in 1805 and held the office until his death. He was appointed with David Dagget and two others in 1803 to investigate the claim of the town to a certain piece of land; was first member of a committee to inquire respecting the fence around the old Burying Ground in 1815;* and was elected with others to perambulate the line between New Haven and Woodbridge in 1830.

William[6] Munson's account-books charge Elisha[6] in 1784, '85, with 2½ yr. Corduroy, 1 stick Twist, 1 quart Wine, 4 lb. Loaf Sugar, ½ lb. Raisins, 1 handkerchief, 2 Knives, 2 combs, and 1 Bedstead.

Elisha received from his father's estate the south part of the homelot having front on College St. of 4½ rods and bounded north on his brother James. The inventory of his estate has twenty-seven items, including dwellinghouse occupied by deceased $1400, 3/6 of lot S. cor. College and Wall Sts., 50 feet front, $900, lot N. cor. College and Wall, 36 feet front, $900, house occupied by Amos Munson, 133 feet front, $950, house occupied by Wm. G. Munson, 166 feet front, $1100, ¼ part of store occupied by D. Trowbridge in Munson Row, $275; the total was $10.224. Among the items of personal property were 12 shares New Haven Bank stock $1200, 6 shares City Bank stock $552, 1 share Union Wharf stock $300; the total was $19,135. The estate was divided by Will among 11 nephews and nieces, though his surviving sister Esther had a life use of one-third of it. There was however a legacy of $100 to each of the following:—Am. Bible Soc., A. B. C. F. M., Am. Tract Soc., Conn. Missionary Soc., Conn. Education Soc., and the Female Orphan Asylum of New Haven.

Elisha was always entitled 'Squire. He was a bachelor and made a home with his five maiden sisters, at the S. W. corner of College and Wall streets. Their home and James's were burned 27 Jan. 1836, after which Elisha and the sisters lived a little south at 48 College St. The 'Squire was "a smallish, thinnish man," light-complexioned and blue-eyed.† Although his uncle, the Major, was larger and taller, the two were mistaken for each other, and again were taken for brothers. One says that Elisha was a calm, quiet sort of man, had excellent judgment, was accommodating and rather friendly; Mrs. W. and Mrs. G. that he was moderate, affable, genial, social,—"he always came home with us when we went up

* On The Green.

† The *Morning Journal and Courier* of Sept. 1, 1866 gave a list of the "respectably dressed New Haveners forty years ago," 550 in a population of 8000. Among them (*i. e.*, those "who dressed like gentlemen at all times") were the following Munsons: Eneas[6], sen., William[6], Æneas[6], jr., Elijah[6], George,[6] Elihu[6], Elisha[6], Alfred S.[7], Charles[7] and Lucius[7].

there." In his last illness, he called for his cousin Mrs. Wheeler: "I want to give you my blessing," he said. The evening before he died, at sunset, he asked to be bolstered up that he might look out upon the world once more; it would be the last time, he said. Though not a church-member, acquaintances supposed him to be; "he was a good man." He owned half a pew in the North Church, and had a pecuniary interest in two other churches. On his monument we read: "Elisha Munson During a long life faithfully discharged many Public and Private Trusts and died in hope."

731.

ESTHER[5] (Israel[4]) *b.* 11 Feb. 173½; *m.* 3 April 1753 Stephen son of James **Peck**, *bp.* 7 June 1730; she *d.* 13 Nov. 1760. Res. George St., New Haven, Ct.

Children, rec. in New Haven.:

i. Esther[6] *b.* 1 July 1753; *m.* Nathan **Oaks**; res. George St., New Haven; had a dau. Mrs. Julia[7] **Huggins**, who has a son James H.[8] in Meriden, Conn.
ii. Henry[6] *b.* 20 Aug. 1755; res. on his father's estate; had a son Capt. Elisha[7] of U. S. Navy, who *m.* Grace B., and *d.* in 1866,—his widow res. on Wooster St.
iii. Elisha[6] *b.* 11 Oct. 1757.
iv. John[6] *b.* 12 Dec. 1759.

Esther[5] received from her father's estate 1⅜ acres "near Shepherd's brook," 10 acres on the "E. side y[e] west Rock, Cheshire," *etc.*

732.

Israel[5] (Israel[4]) *bp.* 9 Oct. 1737; *m.* 11 April 1765 Anna Griswold of New Haven; he *d.* 27 Dec. 1806; she *d.* 3 Dec. 1809. Blacksmith; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Israel[6] *b.* 3 Feb. 1767; unm.; he *d.* 2 Feb. 1844; grad. Yale Coll. 1787; physician, merchant; Unit.; res. Boston, Ms. ☞ *See below.*

737. ii. Isaac[6] *b.* 5 April 1771.
738. iii. Anna[6] *b.* abt. 1773.
739. iv. Lois[6] *b.* abt. 1785.

Israel's home was on the northeast corner of College and Wall streets, and directly north of the house was his blacksmith's shop. The aged Mrs. Wheeler remarks —"How many times mother has dressed up Richard and me

Saturday afternoons to go up to Uncle Israel Munson's!" She remembers looking in through the window of her uncle's shop and seeing the sparks fly: she was so young that she cannot remember his looks.

From his father he inherited seven pieces of land, one being "the Half of Daviss' lott, the South Side with the Pound, £275". To 7½ acres in "Plainfield" which he inherited, he added by purchase 11 acres. He and his mother-in-law Hannah Russel ("formerly Hannah Griswold") bought of Samuel Griswold in 1786 his dwelling-house and homelot, where he was living, "bounded N. on the new highway Lately laid out Called Crown Street." Among nine sales of land was one to T. Punderson in 1796—10 acres in Yorkshire Quarter, bounded N. on country road, S. on highway, E. on heirs of Stephen Peck (his brother-in-law), and W. "on Land of my Sister Gilbert;" and one in 1804 to Isaac^{6} —¼ acre, bounded northerly by Grove street, "opposite to the New Burying Ground."

Wall Street was laid out by the City from State Street to College Street in June 1787; it was partly on his land, or bounded by his land. Dixwell Avenue was laid out "from Broadway [Peter Johnson's] to Cheshire road or the long lane so called"; the last part of its course was through Israel's land.

William Munson's account-book: Israel^{5} Dr.—Sept. 4 1771 Hay At West River 6. Nov. 19 1772 1 gallon Rum 3. 6. Jan 13 1773 1 qt. Gin 2. April 8 1773 1 qt. Wine 10. Aug. 10 1774 1 gallon Rum 4. Cr.—Stone, brick, lime, gice.

Israel^{5} was chosen tythingman in 1768, key-keeper in 1782, and was elected sealer of weights and measures at least sixteen years. I quote from the Colonial Records for March 1775: "This Assembly do establish Israel^{5} Munson to be Lieutenant of the fifth company or trainband in the second regiment in this Colony."

To him was granted "a right in Connecticut reserve Land . . on a Loss of £ which he sustained by British depredation" (1779).

Israel's estate, netting $5,175, was distributed equally among Isaac^{6}, Lois^{6} and the heirs of Anna^{6}. Their brother Israel^{6} declined to participate. Lois and Anna's children shared the house. Mrs. Anna Munson was admitted to the North Church in April 1767. On Israel^{5}'s gravestone is inscribed the following:

> "His blameless life proclaim'd the grace
> That rais'd him to the realms of peace."

☞ Israel^{6}, "after graduating," says the Yale *Obituary Record*, "devoted himself to the medical profession, and was for a short

time a practising physician. He soon, however, established himself in mercantile business in Boston, where he resided for more than half a century. Few men have passed through so long a period of active business with so unblemished a reputation. He was a distinguished benefactor of humane and literary institutions."

Being a bachelor, his residence in Boston was at the Tremont House. His partner was Charles Barnard. One of his places of business, as in 1800 and 1809, was Long Wharf, No. 5; other places, apparently, were 46 State Street, 17 Central Wharf and 43 Commercial Wharf. Sample of business: Not far from 1830, Munson and Barnard contracted with Charles Whiting of Hartford to furnish some $10,000 for the purchase of about 100,000 pounds of hides, a part of which were to be sold in Hartford and a part to be turned into sole leather by Edmund Hubbard of Chester, Ms.; *etc.*

Helen E. Munson informs me that after Israel had been engaged in mercantile pursuits for a while, he failed, owing $10,000. He thereupon went to New Haven; but his creditors induced him to return to Boston and continue the business. He did so and in two years paid all his debts. He was afterwards very successful and accumulated a large fortune, for those days.

His Will makes specific legacies to individuals amounting to $12,500; he bequeathed $70,000 to institutions,—to Harvard College $15,000, The Massachusetts General Hospital $20,000, Yale College $15,000 (establishing the Munson Professorship of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy), Medical Department of Yale $5,000, Retreat for the Insane at Hartford $5,000, New England Asylum for the Blind $4,000, Boston Asylum for Indigent Boys $3,000, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary $3,000; and he bequeathed the residue of his estate to the eight children of his brother Isaac, the two children of his sister Anna, and the two children of his sister Lois,—a twelfth part to each. The estate aggregated, in Sept. 1846, $581,676.

We have seen that Israel relinquished to Isaac, Lois and Anna's children, his right in his father's estate. He also relinquished to Isaac and Lois his right to real-estate of his mother. A farm of 250 acres in Wallingford, Vt., which he purchased 9 Nov. 1814, was presented to Isaac in Feb. 1823. Israel sold Isaac in 1825 about thirty rods of land, bounded E. on College street, N. on Grove, and W. and S. on Isaac's land.

ISRAEL MUNSON.

When Israel^{6} spent time in Wallingford, Vt., as he often did, he had a home with his brother, and afterwards with Mrs. Hill. Town-Clerk Townsend describes him as white-haired, well-dressed, gentlemanly and sprightly. He used to ride about town on horseback, and knew everybody. He used to speak to us boys on the street, said Mr. T.; he has spoken to me about my ball or hoop. To get a nod from him was a great pleasure. This official added that citizens used to say,—If such a fortune was to come to the town, they would rather it should be to the Munsons than to any others; they were good, nice people, and would not use their money to the disadvantage of others.

Treasurer Farnam of Yale College informs me that "the legacy of Israel Munson in 1844, amounting to $20,000, was the largest bequest that Yale College had received at that time." Helen E. Munson states that her great-uncle Israel^{6} practiced medicine six years. He was buried in "Mount Auburn."

733.

William^{5} (Israel^{4}) *b.* 20 May 1747; *m.* 8 May 1770 Martha dau. of John Hall, *b.* 25 April 1749; 9 ch.; she *d.* 10 April 1806; *m.* (2nd) 18 Oct. 1807 Elizabeth Little, *née* Collis 18 Oct. 1769 in Gloucester, Ms.; 3 ch.; she *d.* 16 Feb. 1824; *m.* (3d) (by Rev. Sam^{l} Merwin) 1 May 1825 Mary Groves; no ch.; she *d.* 15 March 1835* at her half-sister's, Mrs. Joseph Munson's, in Plainfield; he *d.* 26 Feb. 1826. Soldier, merchant, surveyor of customs; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Richard Hall^{6} *b.* 16 Jan. 1771; *d.* 23 July 1773 (of "canker").

ii. William^{6} *b.* 26 July 1772; *d.* 1 April 1781, *æ.* 8 y. 8 m., of small-pox, at Fishkill, N. Y. "This young gentleman," says *British Invasion of New Haven*, "left New Haven with his father, as an officer (perhaps clerk) on half pay, dressed in a full suit of Continental. His father's desire was to educate him for the Army. The youth having been suddenly taken ill, breathed his last in Gen. Hazen's arms, just as his father was returning from a short absence. The lad was exceedingly promising and became the pet of the Army." His body was interred near the west end of the old Dutch church. Mrs. Wheeler remarks—"I have heard mother speak of 'Parson Whittlesey'; he came and broke the news when little Billy died."

iii. Martha^{6} *b.* 26 June 1774; *bp.* 7 July 1782 at First Ch.; *m.* 3 June 1797 William **Boyer**; she *d.* 7 April 1820 in N. Y. C.; bur. under Zion Church, Mott St.; res. New York City; W. B. was a Frenchman who came away from France for some political

* Inventory included ¼ acre "in Hamden at Cohanzy." (Another spelling—Quahansey.)

reason. The father of Rev. Dr. Peloubet, of Sunday-school fame, came at the same time for the same reason. Boyer's occupation was preparing kid skins,—afterward had a millinery shop in Pearl Street; 2 ch.—(1) William[7], was preparing to be an actor when he died, was in New Haven in 1826, (2) Susan[7], *d.* of consumption, *æ.* 19.

iv. Margaret[6] *b.* 4 March 1778; *bp.* 7 July 1782 at First Ch.; unm.; *d.* Sat. 25 May 1811 at home; she was "of New Haven" in Jan. 1810 when she quitclaimed her right to property inherited from her mother.

v. John[6] *b.* 16 May 1780; *bp.* 7 July 1782 at First Ch.; *m.;* no ch.; *d.* 28 April 1812 of consumption; printer; res. Norwich, Ct., N. Y. C., (*d.* at his father's.) Being "of New York" in November 1809, he gave a quitclaim similar to Margaret's.

740. vi. Harriet[6] *b.* 4 Jan. 1784; *bp.* 11 April 1784 at First Ch.

vii. William[6] *b.* 21 Jan. 1787; *bp.* 18 March 1787 at First Ch.; *m.* Gytly ——, a widow; he *d.* 2 Aug. 1859 at Sandy Creek, N. Y.; tailor; res. Catskill, Cairo, Sandy Creek, N. Y. While living at home he learned the trade of tailor (which he never worked at much), then went to sea, then migrated to N. Y. S. where he did farm-work. To his father in March 1809 he conveyed his right (inherited from his mother) in the homestead. He was "late of Catskill" 3 April 1829 when he conveyed to Grace Wheeler his right in the Collis place, bounded W. on Union St.; next day being "of Cairo" he conveyed to Dr. Charles Hooker his right (⅛) in the old home, price, $680. In Sept. 1837, being in Cairo, he was "about to remove to Oneida Co.;" he owned 30 acres of land.

viii. Richard Hall[6] *b.* 12 July 1789; *bp.* 28 March 1790 at First Ch.; lost at sea 1816, *æ.* 27. His sister Grace[6] said—"Richard was a good boy; he and I always agreed." Bill[6] was more inclined to tease. She relates that after the little fellow came home from the First Ch. one Sunday, his mother asked him where the text was. He replied innocently that it was on the pegs where the men hung their hats. "There were pegs on the east wall under the gallery where the men hung their hats, when I was a little girl." Richard became clerk in a store; but at length, finding the home made by his stepmother deficient in pleasantness, he went before the mast; on a voyage between the port whence he sailed and Porto Rico, his vessel was lost with all on board—was never heard from.

741. ix. Grace[6] *b.* 14 Aug. 1792; *bp.* 18 Nov. 1792 at First Ch.

x. Alexander Little[6] *b.* Wed. 20 July 1808; *bp.* 2 Oct. 1808 at Trinity Ch.; unm.; *d.* 27 March 1837,—"intemperance"; Custom-house inspector; res. New Haven; he was named after his mother's first husband; in 1830 he mortgaged ⅛ of the house and lot and barn "which was the property of my Grandfather Daniel Collis, bounded W. on Union St." In 1829 he had sold Dr. Hooker for $690 the right which he had inherited in his father's place. He was chosen tythingman in Nov. 1832. He was clerk in a store; but he is named as inspector by the "Blue Book" for 1833, an office which he held at death.

xi. Daniel Collis[6] *b.* Monday 28 May 1810; *d.* Nov. 1825 at St. Pierre, Island of Martinique, *æ.* 15; (he had made his first voyage.)

xii. George Hotchkiss[6] *b.* Sunday 7 Jan. 1816; "bapt. by Rev. Harry Croswell Sunday May 5, 1816 in the new Trinity Stone church"; unm.; *d.* 16 Sept. 1861 in N. Y. C.; bookbinder; res. New York. His interest in the home place was sold to Charles Hooker in 1829 for $692. G. H.[6] became somewhat dissipated.

William[5] received from his father's estate £845.14, including 1½ acres 17 rods "in ye Homestead called Heaton Lot" and half the Barn, £450, and 5½ acres "in y[e] west River pasture," £135.18. I have memoranda of over fifty instruments of conveyance, quitclaim and mortgage, in which William was concerned. For example: he and his wife in 1771 joined Mary and Abigail Hall in conveying to the selectmen a part of "the homelot of our Hon[rd] father John Hall Dec[d]". In 1784 he purchased of Joseph[5] 9¾ rods "in the Creek so Called", bounded E. on a Slip 14 feet wide (for boats). In 1791 he sold James Hillhouse 1¾ acres bounded east on College street, S. on Joseph's heirs, N. partly on Israel[5]; this was transferred to Isaac[6] in 1797. In 1792 he mortgaged his homestead, ¼ acre, to Pierpont Edwards, who assigned the mortgage in 1794 to Aaron Burr of N. Y. C. He bought, in 1799, ½ of the right of Daniel Mansfield in a wharf and store situate on the bank opposite the homestead of the late Sheriff Mansfield in Water Street. William Munson and others in Aug. 1788 recovered judgment in reference to one acre, "being land sold by Samuel Mansfield late of sd New Haven Dec[d] to Benedict Arnold and where s[d] Arnold Built his Dwelling house, and is bounded S. on highway, or Water st., W. partly on land formerly owned by s[d] Ben[t] Arnold and forfeited to this State," *etc.*

William[5]'s guardian during his minority was his brother Joseph[5]. Later, according to his account-book, he received from Joseph each month £2:10[s] "for Tending Shop" and £1.10 for board; this engagement began as early as May 1768 and continued until May 1, 1775. After the War, in 1784 he had a store, and carried on the business until Oct. 22, 1789, when he rented the place to Bacon and Tomlinson. Indeed his accounts show that before the War, 1771–1774, while he was yet a clerk, he was selling some goods for himself.

William's account-books contain an obscure and indecisive intimation that he was connected with a military company in 1771. He began his career as a soldier in 1775, how early does not appear. He may, or may not, have been among those thirteen hundred

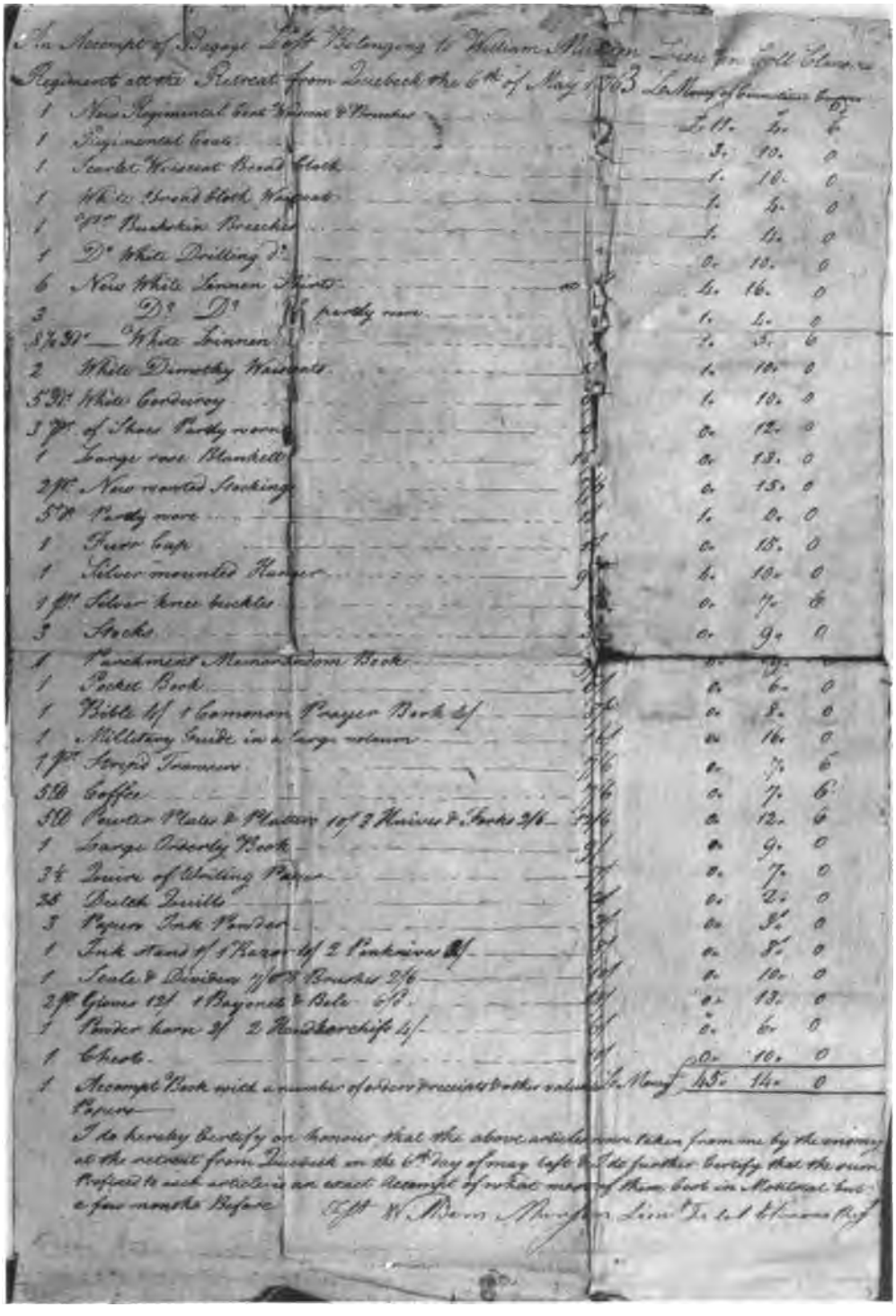
men who set out from Cambridge under the command of Arnold in Sept. 1775 to invade Canada by way of the Kennebec and the Maine woods, "It is hard," says an historian, "to conceive the hardships which these men endured. Their way was through tangled thickets and over pathless mountains. Worn out, cold, sick, and disheartened, they still pressed forward. The last ox was killed and eaten,—the last dog was taken for food; and their only resource against starvation was roots and moose-skin moccasins. For two days they ate nothing."

Munson wrote himself Feb. 20, 1823:—"I served as commissioned officer in the Revolutionary Army from the Year 1775 until the Army was discharged in the year 1783: . . in the winter campaign in Canada from Nov. 1775 until April 1776 in a regiment raised from the American troops then in Canada, to serve five months, under Col. Samuel Elmore;" then, he says, another regiment was raised to serve twelve months under Col. Elmore; when Congress took action to raise an army for three years, or during the War, he became captain in a regiment commanded by Col., afterwards Brig.-Gen. Moses Hazen, and continued on duty till the close of the War.

Arnold's expedition appeared opposite Quebec Nov. 9th. After the arrival of Montgomery's army which had entered Canada by way of Lake Champlain, the united forces numbered only nine hundred effective men; yet the siege of Quebec was maintained for three weeks in December, and on the last day of that month, an assault was attempted in a blinding snowstorm, when Montgomery was killed. On the 15th of April following, William was appointed first-lieutenant. The heroic movement against Quebec was not successful. One of the documents in the possession of our soldier's family is an account of baggage lost by Wm. Munson at the retreat from Quebec in May 1776: we present it in fac-simile.

As noticed above, William Munson was appointed 15 April 1776 first-lieutenant in Capt. Parmalee's Co., Col. Elmore's Regt. The retreat from Quebec occurred in May. In July '76 the regiment took the field under Schuyler, and on Aug. 25 marched from Albany into Tryon Co. During the remainder of its term, it was posted at Ft. Stanwix and vicinity. It broke up at that point in the Spring of '77.

Munson was commissioned lieutenant of a company in Col. Hazen's regiment Jan. 1, 1777; he was commissioned captain Jan. 9, 1777. This regiment was a part of the Continental Army; "it served generally in Washington's main army and was engaged at



LIEUT. WILLIAM MUNSON'S ACCOUNT OF BAGGAGE LOST AT THE RETREAT FROM QUEBEC, MAY 6, 1776.

Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, and at the siege and surrender of Yorktown." Munson's company was enlisted in Connecticut, largely in New Haven Co. The Captain served to the end of the War when he was made Major by brevet.

"State Papers", New Hampshire, has "A Roull of Cap[t] W[m] Munson Company in Col Moses Hazen's Reg[t] in the Service of the United States Sep[r] 13[th] 1778." The company was scattered: the Capt. was "on Command White plains"; a Lieut. "on Furlough"; another Lieut. "on Com[d] at Co. Horse"; others "On Com[d] White plains", "on Com[d] Peeks Kills", "Sick at White Plains", "Sick at Yorktown."

Capt. William was in command at Dobb's Ferry, 22 miles north of New York, when André was executed six miles north in 1780. Dispatch from Boston 18 March 1891: "The sale of the famous Leffingwell collection of autographs was begun to-day. The feature of the sale was an interesting letter written by Capt. William Munson, dated Sept. 26, 1780, completed Oct. 2, giving an account of Arnold's treason and the arrest, trial and execution of Maj. André. This was sold for $450." We quote from this valuable letter: "I have this moment* Returned to my tent from the Execution of Major Andre . . . whose Execution was postponed from yesterday to this day at 12 o'clock. I Believe Never a man Dyed the Ignomineous Death of being hanged, was possessed with a Greater Degree of manly fortitude than Major Andre. He marched to the place of Execution entirely Undaunted to appearance, and with such presence of mind Rare to be Discovered in the Human race; in short, he appeared as if he Intended Death Should Not Terrify a British Officer. . . . I could not but Lament that Arnold, who was the Instigator of his Death, was not in his Situation."

An account of supplies furnished by New Haven to the families of soldiers, includes (probably in 1780)—To W[m] Munson 21½ lbs beef £14.13.10 1 Cent. of pork £58.6.8 4 bu. wheat £70.16 2 lbs. tea £35.8 1 gallon molasses £11.14 30 lbs cheese £29.5 ½ bu. salt £29.14 1 gallon rum £23.8 2 loads of wood £35.

We quote his books:

"United States Dr.

"To Subsistence for January Feb. & Mch. 1780		
To Service as Captain in the Year 1782	£144:	
" " " " from Jan. 1783		
to the last of Sept.	£108:	
" " fr Oct. 1 to Nov. 3		13: 4
" Subsistence for Aug., Sept., Oct. to Nov. 3		9: 7:8

*Oct. 2.

1784 July To a ballence Due for Rations Retained 38:13:6
To my 5 years Pay or Comutation 720: 0:0
Contra Cr
1781 Nov. By goods received in Virginie £20:
1782 Mch. By the Paymaster Generals Note for 2 months pay £20: 4
By supplies from the State of Conn. £18:
1783 By pay rec[d] in notes for Jan. Feb. Mch. & Ap. £48:
By one Months pay to the Society of the Cincinnati £12: 0:0
By subsistence not allowed 9: 7:8
1784 July By final Settlement Notes for Rations Retained 38:13:6"

After the War, according to R. H. Greene, Capt. William was voted half pay by Congress. He was a member of the Cincinnati. The first time Dr. Harwood, rector of Trinity Church, called upon Mrs. Wheeler, as he observed upon the wall a certificate of her father's membership in the Society of the Cincinnati, he exclaimed —"Ah, you belong to the nobility!"

One day Captain Powell remarked to Major Munson that he was going to the ball that night, and the next day was going to write to General Washington for the position of surveyor of customs. The Major concluded that he would write an application for the office that night instead of going to the ball, obtained the appointment, and retained it thirty-three years—as long as he lived. The instrument by which he was appointed to serve "during the pleasure of the President of the United States for the time being," dated Feb. 20, 1793, was signed by Washington as President and by Jefferson as Secretary of State; for many years it has decorated the wall of his daughter Grace. We again quote his account-books:

"Abraham Bishop Esquire Collector Dr.

"1805 Dec. 31 To Surveyors Quarter Salary $50.
" Fees as Inspector of the Revenue 16.28
" Coasting and Registering Fees 66.22
1806 Mch. 31 To Surveyors Quarter Salary 50.
" Fees as Inspector of the Revenue 5.37
" Coasting Fees 23.88
1806 Dec. 31 . . . To my Proportion of the Forfeiture of Sugar Imported In the Brig Hermoine Jesse Pardee Master: 27 of June Last $49.52
To my Proportion of Benjamin Fords Pennelty 100.00
1811 Oct. 2 To my Proportion of Calvin Frisbees penelty $600.00"

Among other antique treasures in the possession of Mrs. Wheeler are some military commissions, a pass for a boats crew, signed by Gen. Washington, given on the day Major André was executed, and a pair of sugar tongs made from the silver contained in Capt. Munson's epaulettes.

William[5] erected his house in 1771, consuming 13,000 shingles, 14,750 bricks, 575 bushels of lime. It was a white, wooden building of two stories, and stood on the (N. E.) corner of State and Fair streets; Fair street was the extension of George eastward of State, and the extension of State southward of George was then Fleet street. On the corner of Fleet and Fair streets stood the wood-colored two-story house of John Hall the father of Mrs. Munson. William's lot sloped eastward to East Creek, which was afterwards converted into the Canal, where now the railroad runs. The house was entered from State street by a spacious hall; at the left was the parlor, and at the right, corner State and Fair streets, was the Major's office. On the Fair street side of the kitchen were two windows; it was under the easterly one that the famous cannon-ball passed. In the garden were pear and plum trees, gooseberries, raspberries, currants, and a vegetable department; there was also a profusion of flowers. When Mrs. Wheeler was a little girl, her father's garden abounded with tulips and roses. In January 1883 the aged Mrs. Bishop of Fair street told me that the Major's house was called The Castle, and that it was the handsomest house in town. She used constantly to pass his place, and always stopped to enjoy the garden with its beautiful flowers; the garden sloped down to the Creek. The house has been removed* and may now be seen at 49 Putnam street.

At the time of the British Invasion in 1779, the wife of Capt. Munson was in Wallingford. Her mother, Mrs. John Hall, who lived opposite, corner of Fair and Fleet streets, went over to the Munson house to attend to some matter of interest. While on the steps, a British officer, espying the string of gold beads which she wore, clipped it from her neck with the point of his sword (she apprehended he intended to kill her), and took the silver buckles from her shoes. An eighteen-pound cannon-ball fired from the retreating fleet, passed through Mr. Sabin's house on Union Street, pierced the wall of the Major's house, under the sill of the window by which his wife usually sat while sewing, struck the back of the great fireplace, and fell down. The Major had it replaced and secured where it struck. There it remained until the Spring of 1863. It is now in the museum of the New Haven Historical

* It had become Oaks's store; it was sold to Mrs. C. for $2100.

Society. Mrs. Wheeler remembers how her father used to take the tongs and brush the soot from the ball, that visitors might see it.

Mrs. Bishop (just quoted) says she used to sit behind Major Munson in Trinity Church; she remembers that he wore short breeches, knee buckles, *etc.*, and describes him as "a fine-looking man." "I remember him well", says Horace Mansfield; "he was a rather large, portly gentleman, and dressed in the fashion of the Continental times. I remember distinctly he was scrupulously neat, and always displayed a nice ruffled shirt in his bosom." Mrs. Wheeler says: "My father liked fine dress. He was a very proud man, but he was not a scornful man; he would treat a poor man as well as a gentleman."

He addressed a letter Dec. 31st, 1812, to "Stephen Wheeler, Esquire, Commander of the Gun Boat No. 33 in the service of the United States: If it is your wish or Intention to Continue in the Navy, you had Better turn your mind to that Business only, and Let that Branch be your whole Study. Let me never hear it said that Stephen Wheeler proved himself a Coward in time of Danger, for that is next to Death itself."

In the summer of 1790, Washington made a tour in the Eastern States. He travelled in great state, says one who remembers, with a coach and four, and having a great retinue, all dressed in livery, —some as out-riders, others as guards, each side of his coach. He arrived on Wednesday, and put up at the stage-house, corner of Church and Crown streets, where "he found a good many old acquaintances, both civil and military,—among the latter, Cols. Jonas Prentice and Hezekiah Sabin, Major William Munson, whom he had appointed surveyor of the port, and Col. John Sherman, brother of Roger." He stayed a week, and walked out every day. Then every street had farmers in it. When the General saw a cartload of pumpkins in one of their yards, he inquired what use they made of them. One replied that rich folks fed them to their hogs, but that poor folks made pies of them. "They make good pies, let who will make them," was the comment of Washington.

With reference to President Monroe's visit to New Haven, Major Munson wrote, under date of July 25, 1817: "On Saturday at 11 o'clock there was about eighteen officers of the Revolution introduced to the President by General Humphrey, of which I had the honor of being the first. . . . I was again introduced to him by the Mayor of our City as surveyor of the District of New Haven."

The History of the Marquis De Lafayette, page 351, says: "From the hotel the General was conducted to the Green. . . . Gov. Wolcott made him welcome to the State in a short and affectionate address. The reply was equally affectionate. The introductions to him were very numerous, and his recognition of many of his old companions in arms, was wonderful. The venerable Colonel Tallmadge, of the old army, had rode all night to meet him; and without introduction, was recognized and embraced by him; so also was Major Munson." (Summer of 1824.)

Major Munson sent to China by Capt. Green for two two-gallon punch-bowls; one designed for himself ornamented with masonic emblems and his initials, W. M.; the other designed for Gen. Washington ornamented with military emblems and his initials, G. W. Before the precious china could be presented to Washington, his death occurred. Soon after, the Major visited the General's widow, presented the bowl, and dined with her. Mrs. Wheeler remembers that he returned in the night, alarming the family with apprehensions of burglary. He brought some lemons picked in the garden at Mt. Vernon, which were carefully preserved. There was a notice of this bowl, it is said, in Harper's Mag., perhaps between 1865 and '70. Mrs. W. remembers distinctly when the Major's own bowl was "christened" by Revolutionary officers and custom-house officials; she and her brothers "peeked in to see them." While standing, they drank punch from the great bowl, and sang such songs as "Hail Columbia," and

> "Rejoice, Columbia's sons, rejoice;
> To tyrants never bend the knee."

These two were sung a great deal in those days, she says. This bowl, agreeably to Mrs. Wheeler's request, after her death in 1892 was presented by her grandson Stephen W. Glenney to "Hiram Lodge", of which William Munson was the highest officer at the end of the last century and the beginning of the present.

The Major's inventory included a carpet $18, bookcase $15, many books, 2 desks $12, silver spoons $35.63, likeness $55, coat and surtout $17.

It has been said that the nine Hall sisters, of whom Martha Munson was one, "were the handsomest girls in New Haven." Martha was admitted to the communion of the First Church (Cong.) 30 June 1782, and she faithfully attended public worship. President Dwight, Rev. Mr. Stuart of the "Middle Brick" (First Church), Rev. Samuel Merwin of the "North Brick," and Parson Hubbard, Episcopalian, visited her during her long illness, and were all in

attendance at her burial. She died "with apparent composure of mind, with resignation to the will of God, and hope of a resurrection to eternal life." (*Epit.*) The second wife of William[5], Elizabeth, was a communicant in Trinity Church. His third wife, Mary, was a member of the North Church, to which she was admitted in August 1808.

The Major used to go to the First Church until he married his second wife; he and Uncle (Stephen) Trowbridge and Capt. (Caleb) Brintnal had a pew together at the west end of the house, the south side of the pulpit. Though not in those days a church-member, he used every Sunday to teach Richard H. and Grace the Catechism, and hear them read in the Bible. He did not allow the children to go out in the garden on Sunday. If Grace stepped out, she would hear—"Grace, come in!" He became a communicant in Trinity Church, Easter, 1816.

Letter to his daughter, Patty Boyer, July 25, 1817:

"You cannot conceive what has been my anxiety of mind on the account of his [Richard's] sudden death and leaving the world as I fear he did unprepared to meet his God. Those thoughts are dreadful. My prayer to God is that all living mortals may be duly prepared to leave this world, let it be ever so sudden. If we are prepared, it is not any matter how soon."

A letter to Grace Wheeler in 1820, addressed to 108 Pump st.; her husband was on the sea: it expresses very devout sentiments: "As to our bodies after death, it is of little consequence where they are buried. . . They will be found at the resurrection, let them be buried where they may."

Mrs. Grace Ann Glenney remembers that Dr. Croswell (Trinity Church) and Rev. Mr. Merwin (North Church) together conducted the funeral services over the body of her grandfather. This was on Saturday. The next day in the forenoon, they all went in a carriage to Trinity, where prayers were offered in their behalf; and in the afternoon, they drove to the North Church, where again prayers were offered for them.

734.

MARGARET[5] (Israel[4]) *b.* 10 March $17\frac{48}{50}$; *m.* 5 July 1770 Benjamin **Gillett** ("Jillett," 1st Ch. Rec.). Res. New Haven, Ct., (*e.g.*, 1788, 1798.)

Children:

i. Polly[6] *b. abt.* 1771; *bp.* "aged 21" (rec. Trinity Ch.) 14 April 1792 "at the house of Thomas Green"; unm. in 1841.

ii. David[6], *m.;* publisher of books and a newspaper in New Haven,—failed; went to Boston, where his wife died; he had *d.* in 1841; 2 ch.—(1) Elizabeth[7], *m.* Levi Huntington **Young** of Norwich, had Albert H.[8], 57 Long Wharf, Charles[8], Episc. Cler., Cornelia[8], Mary[8], (2) Hannah[7], unm.

iii. Sally[6], *m.* John A. **Derrick**; resided in Albany, N. Y.; removed in 1841 to Waltham, Ms.; had a son John[7]. Isaac[6] Munson of Wallingford, Vt., 30 March 1826 released to Sally Derrick 20 rods in the New Township, bounded "Northerly on the continuation of Chapel St." about 37 feet, Southerly on Grace Wheeler. Isaac sold John Derrick, Jun[r], of New Haven 26 March 1827 twenty rods bounded W. on John Derrick, Sen., N. on Chapel st., and S. on Grace (Munson) Wheeler.

Margaret[5] received from the estate of her father £848; and in June 1799 "By her proportion of the Mansfield House and Land sold to John Hunt $53\frac{D}{-}\ 33\frac{cents}{}$ £16." In three instances she joined William[5] and others in conveying Mansfield property.

735.

Joseph[5] (Joseph[4], Israel[3]) *b.* 19 Sept. 1770; *m.* 18 Feb. 1796 Hannah Higgins; he *d.* 2 Dec. 1842; she *d.* 4 Sept. 1860 in Cincinnati. Farmer; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children, *b.* in N. H.:

i. Lucius[7] *b.* 15 Dec. 1796; unm.; *d.* 21 July 1823 in Turk's Island, W. I.; he was made an elector in April 1818, and became a member of the North Church in October 1820. He was a portrait-painter. Specimens of his work, including a picture of himself, are still to be seen in New Haven. His uncle Elisha 12 Dec. 1817 presented him with one-half of the lot on which stood the store of E. Sanford and Co., near the head of Union Wharf; it was bounded N. on Water Street or the Dyke, 34 feet, W. on a public highway, 25 feet. His estate included brushes $8.86, palette and knives 1.55, stone 1.50, canvas 4.62, paints 20.42, frames 11.90, portraits 90.86, drawings 16.75, prints 66.00, 7 casts and busts 31.00, 2 watches 18.00, 2 gold rings 1.75; total $1043.33. We quote *Art and Artists in Connecticut:* "As a portrait painter he not only gave good promise for the future, but had already accomplished much. His pictures show good taste, and skill in drawing. He was a careful student, and his work was free and bold."

742. ii. Amos[7] *b.* 13 March 1799.

743. iii. William Giles[7] *b.* 28 Feb. 1801.

744. iv. Harvey[7] *b.* 9 April 1803.

745. v. Samuel Bishop[7] *b.* 29 May 1806.

vi. Joseph[7] *b.* 1 Sept. 1808; *m.* (by Dr. L. Bacon) 28 May 1837 Wid. Salome Hill *b.* 1 Jan. 1794 in Me.; no ch.; he *d.* 6 July 1878; she *d.* 25 Jan. 1883; farmer; res. New Haven. Salome witnessed the "Nullification Proceedings" in Charleston, S. C., where her

home then was. She was received as a member of the North Church in Dec. 1846. Joseph resided on Winchester Av., a short distance north of the Winchester Arms Co.'s establishment. The lands and other properties received from his uncle Elisha's estate were valued at $2383. Among the lands were a piece on East Rock 2 chains and 28 links wide extending from Mill River to the top of the Rock; and 8 acres of woodland on West Rock bounded Easterly on highway at the foot of the rock and Westerly by the top of the Rock or ledges. His Will gave the widow $5000 outright, and after her death the residue, divided into 8 equal parts, was to be given to his brothers and sister or their heirs. The estate was valued at $30,525.

vii. James Higgins[7] *b.* 3 Oct. 1812; unm.; *d.* 4 March 1892. From some aberration he awoke, as it were, in New Orleans, not knowing how he came there. In 1838 he was a resident of Cincinnati. He left New Haven in 1833; "I have not been there since," he wrote in Dec. 1884, "and during the last thirty years I have neither seen or spoken to a Munson except my brother and sister who came out here on a visit." He led a very secluded life. While in the East, he was an engraver; in San Francisco he was a locksmith and saw-filer. From his uncle Elisha's estate he received $2383, and from his brother Joseph $3364.

746. viii. Henry A.[7] *b.* 13 Sept. 1814.

747. ix. Mary Ann[7] *b.* 30 Sept. 1817.

x. Lewis[7] *b.* 2 Feb. 1821; 'Squire Elisha by Will entrusted Samuel B.[7] with $2383 for the use and benefit of his brother Lewis[7], the income to be paid him annually. "If said Lewis forsake his roving habits and settles down as a peaceful and industrious inhabitant," S. B.[7] may convey a portion of the estate to him. Lewis went off and came back many times. His mode of departure was—having tied up a bundle of clothes to pass out through a window in the night. He was married, "perhaps in Indiana," to some person not known. He was last heard of about the time the Mexican War broke out; he may have entered the army under an assumed name.

The home of Joseph[6] was at "Plainfield", on Munson street at the foot of Ashmun. A conveyance to Theophilus[5] in 1717 of sequestered land in the First Div., is located "in the field Called Plainfield." "Plainfield road in 1821 was on the west side of the Grove St. burying-ground; said highway ran "from York street to Joseph Munsons." In Sept. 1815 Ashmun street was laid out three rods wide, extending from the north end of York street in a direct line N. 7° W. to the southwest corner of Joseph Munsons dwelling-house.

He bought August 1807 of D. Mix 14 acres, "Balls pasture", in the Second Quarter, bounded "Easterly by Second Quarter Road [now Prospect Street], Westerly by Plainfield Road." He bought

July 1809 of his sister Hannah her right in "the Powder Mill Lot, near the West Rock." He sold, in 1813, 1½ acres of woodland in Hamden at Ox hill, about 120 rods northwesterly of the dwelling-house of John Hubbard, Esq. In Dec. 1832 he sold the President, Directors and Co. of the Farmington Canal 18 rods, on which the toll-house occupied by M^{r} Sturges is situated, bounded westerly by the tow-path of the Canal. In 1837 he mortgaged to Elisha 6 acres in "Plainfield," bounded S. on Munson St., E. on Plainfield Road; Farmington Canal passed through the tract. His inventory included residence with 6 acres $1250, and ¼ of the lot at the southwest corner of College and Wall Sts., 50 by 160 feet, $375; (this ¼ passed to Henry A.^{7}, and Mary A.^{7} had $^{3}/_{5}$ from her uncle.)

Joseph^{6} used to deal in peat, which he dug at the Beaver Ponds. He was chosen fence-viewer in 1801, '15 and '16, and he was chosen tythingman in 1816. His granddaughter Eliza^{8} remembers that as he sat by the great fireplace, his brindle dog came in, when he exclaimed—"Get out, you dumb beast!" Mrs. Hannah Munson was admitted to the North Church July 1798.

736.

James^{5} (Joseph^{4}, Israel^{3}) *b.* 30 April 1772; *m.* 16 June 1802 Sarah dau. of Newman Trowbridge, *b.* 13 July 1779 (in Meadow St., *bp.* Trin. Ch. 22 Aug.); he *d.* 16 May 1839; she *d.* 21 Aug. 1857. Res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Newman Trowbridge^{7} *b.* 11 Sept. 1803; *d.* 22 Oct. 1821; H. A. Street says: "Newman was a sailor and was taken by pirates when off the Island of Cuba and murdered with all the crew except one man who was secreted in the hold of the vessel and afterwards swam ashore."

ii. Roswell James^{7} *b.* 4 Dec. 1811; *bp.* 19 July 1812; unm.; *d.* 24 July 1883; kept a stove-store cor. State and George Streets; "very intemperate," "lost his mind," Judge J. C. Hollister appointed conservator 30 Aug. 1872; value of estate then $9,691, net value at death $4,524, which was divided among his three nieces, who had kept house for him.

748. iii. Rebecca Trowbridge^{7} *b.* 5 April 1814.

James^{5} inherited from his father about 80 rods bounded E. (3 rods 15 links) on College street, the north line being one-half rod S. of the paternal dwelling; on that place at marriage he settled—next southward of Elisha's. (His house was burned with Elisha's in 1836.) At a later period, *e. g.*, 1827, his home was in Whiting Street, S. side, nearer Meadow than Fleet (State).

The land which "Trowbridge and Munson's store stands on," extending easterly to and along the creek 21 feet, was leased by Isaac Trowbridge and James Munson May 1, 1816. James owned one-fourth; his administrator in 1840 sold one-eighth of "an old store" "fronting on Custom House Square." He had transferred to Elisha in 1817 one-eighth of a new store—the same which said Trowbridge now occupies.

James and Sarah October 1818 quitclaimed their right to 1 acre bounded westerly on the highway leading from Church street to Oyster Point. In 1833 he mortgaged a lot with 20 feet front on College street, bounded "N. on my old house and land;" "likewise the new dwelling house which is standing thereon." In April 1837, this place apparently, widened to 27 feet, he sold to Julius Tuttle, reserving a right to use the well in common with said T.

When Prout's Alley (otherwise Peggy's Elbow) was widened eleven feet southward in June 1820, it appropriated a portion of James's land. Elisha, James, his wife, and four others, opened a new road in 1828 and presented the same to the city; it is Lafayette Street.

James's inventory included 98 rods at "Plainfield", bounded E. 2 rods on "old Plainfield road", N. 49 rods on Joseph[7], W. 2 rods on Farmington Canal, and S. on Elisha[6], Sarah[6] and Esther[6]; 1¼ acres at Ox hill, bounded S. on Joseph[7] 28 rods, and running W. to a point at Sawmill brook; building-lot bounded E. 39 feet on College street, N. on heirs of Joseph[6]. The value of his estate was more than cancelled by claims. His children, Roswell[7] and Rebecca[7], received $^1/_{11}$th of Elisha's estate.

737.

Isaac[6] (Israel[5], Israel[4]) *b.* 5 April 1771; *m.* Sarah Bradley *b.* 11 April 1773; she *d.* 3 June 1821; he *d.* 11 Feb. 1835. Blacksmith, farmer; Cong.; res. New Haven, Ct., Wallingford, Vt.

Children, 9 *b.* in N. H.:

749. i. Sarah[7] *b.* 23 Aug. 1795.

ii. Elizur[7] *b.* 22 Dec. 1797; *m.* Mrs. Sarah Dale *née* Smith, (sister of Pres. Asa D. Smith, Dartmouth Coll.,) of Wallingford, Vt.; *m.* (2nd) 11 Oct. 1854 Mary A. Button of Litchfield, O.; she *d.* in Ohio; no ch.; he *d.* 2 Nov. 1854; farmer; Cong.; res. on the old homestead, Wallingford, Vt. He was a legatee of his uncle Israel.[6]

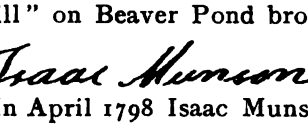
iii. Caroline[7] *b.* 21 July 1802; unm.; *d.* 26 Jan. 1824.

750. iv. Mary Ann[7] *b.* 11 July 1804.

751. v. Isaac Bradley[7] *b.* 1 May 1806.

752. vi. Israel[7] *b.* 18 March 1808.
753. vii. Ann Elizabeth[7] *b.* 30 March 1810.
754. viii. Louisa[7] *b.* 31 March 1812.
755. ix. Edward[7] *b.* 7 April 1814.
x. Frances T.[7] *b.* June 1815 in Wallingford; *d.* 24 July 1821.

Isaac's wife appears to have been a descendant of Dea. Abraham Bradley. "Deacon Bradleys grist mill" on Beaver Pond brook was a recognized institution in 1704. "Bradley's Mill" on the same brook was existing in 1804. In April 1798 Isaac Munson and Sarah with several Bradleys, Lois, Hannah, Lewis, Amos, *etc.*, sold J. Thompson, jr., their interest in "a certain Gristmill situated on the stream of Water proceeding from the beaver ponds, and commonly called Bradley's Mill."



Isaac[6] had from his father's estate property amounting to $1725. It comprised "The black Smith shop and Coal house," and seven pieces of land, including the north side of the homelot bounded easterly by College St., the "Maccumber Lot", 12 acres, bounded E. by Second Quarter Road, W. by Plainfield Path, and salt meadow lying on both sides of the Causeway on Great Island.

In Nov. 1797 Isaac[6] paid James Hillhouse £100 for one and three-fourth acres, bounded S. on Joseph's heirs, E. on College street, W. on H. Barney, and N. on "Hannah Russell formerly Hannah Griswold" and partly on Israel[5], "being what I purchased of William[5]" 23 March 1791. The 30 rods at the corner of College and Grove streets passed to Lydia Griswold, and from her to numerous heirs whose rights Isaac purchased. Directly west of this corner, "opposite to the New Burying Ground," was ¼ acre which he bought of his father in 1804. He owned five acres and more in the "oyster point quarter" 1811–1818. In Dec. 1813 he bought about 4¾ acres "on the second quarter Lott," bounded E. by the Second Quarter Road. He bought three other pieces bounded E. on the Second Quarter Road. He sold eight acres in 1831, beginning "opposite the centre of the second Canal Lock, North of Joseph Munsons Dwelling house." He made conveyances of land on both sides of College street to Rev. Jeremiah Atwater in 1825, 1826. These are a few of his more significant transactions in real-estate at New Haven.

Isaac as Mrs. Wheeler remembers was rather stocky and of rather swarthy complexion. In New Haven he followed blacksmithing. He was chosen 9 March 1807 to fill out his father's unfinished term as sealer of weights and measures, and he was annually reëlected while he remained in New Haven. His wife Sarah was admitted to membership in the North Church July

1798. His residence was the long house still standing on the west side of College street, between Wall and Grove. In November 1814 he removed with his wife and nine children in covered wagons to Wallingford, Vt., where according to Goodyear Clark his brother Israel had purchased a farm for him. Thenceforward he was engaged in agricultural pursuits. He had however a little shop in which he did his own work.

738.

ANNA[6] (Israel[5], Israel[4]) *b.* abt. 1773; *m.* Rev. William **Thacher,** a Meth. minister; she *d.* before 18 Feb. 1807, *æ.* 34; he *d.* in New Haven. Meth.;* res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Israel[7], apparently the feeble-minded son, whose support was assumed by his uncle Israel[6].

ii. William[7], is believed to have lived in Boston; he married on his dying bed after an engagement of ten years. He died before August 1, 1833.

iii. Eliza M.[7], *m.* Daniel D. **Richman** of Hudson, N. Y.; they had Mary Amanda[8] *b.* 1 Aug. 1834, a choice woman, *m.* 8 Sept. 1852 Elias Mix **Gilbert** *b.* 23 May 1826, a descendant of Matthew Gilbert the settler and Dep.-Gov.; members First Meth. Ch.; res. Sylvan Ave., New Haven (9 ch.—Cornelia D.[9] 1853, Mary E.[9] 1855, Annie W.[9] '57, Florence R.[9] '59, Lewis L.[9] '61, John S.[9] '64, Lillian B.[9] '66, Edward G.[9] '68, Constance G.[9] '75).

iv. Mary Ann[7], *m.* Luther Gilbert, who kept a livery-stable; res. New Haven; had a son Luther M.[8], physician, res. Olive St., New Haven.

G.[6] M. W. remembers when Anna was living at her father's, feeble and sickly. She was buried in the New B.-G. Her heirs received from her father's estate $1725, including ⅓d of the home lot, one-half of the house, together with the privilege of the kitchen, oven and the outside passage into the cellar, and ⅓d of the barn. Her daughters Eliza and Mary A. were heirs of Israel[6].

"In early life W. T. was a shoemaker," writes Helen E.; "he went South, was converted to Methodism, and became one of the earliest preachers in the Northern States." G. M. W. remembers seeing him at work on his bench. In July 1820 the Methodists obtained permission to build a new church on the northwest corner of the Upper Green. Rev. Mr. Thacher was instrumental in collecting funds to accomplish the object. In May 1821 the corner-stone was laid, but the incomplete building was demolished by the memorable "September Gale." The house was rebuilt and

* Anna was the first Methodist convert in New Haven, *c.* 1794. See *Hist. City of N. H.*, p. 141.

stood until 1848, when encouraged by an offer from the city of $5000, they transferred their sanctuary to the corner of Elm and College streets; it is known to-day as the First Methodist Church.

739.

Lois⁶ (Israel⁵, Israel⁴) *b.* abt. 1785; *m.* abt. 1818 Capt. Joel **Hill,** a widower and merchant; she *d.* 21 Jan. 1851, *æ.* 67; he *d.* 12 Nov. 1855. Res. Wallingford, Vt.

Children:

i. Israel Munson⁷ *b.* 8 Jan. 1820 in W.; *m.* Lucinda K. dau. of Rev. Stephen Martindale of W., *b.* 7 Oct. 1820 in Tinmouth, Vt.; he *d.* 26 April 1868 in Beloit, Wis.; Cong.; 2 ch.—(1) Edward Munson⁸ *b.* 1 April 1855 in Wallingford, grad. Beloit Coll. 1876, Andover Theo. Sem. 1882, took a fourth year at Yale Div. Sch., and settled in a Cong. pastorate at Montreal, Can., (2) Lois Ella⁸, *d.* 15 June 1864.

ii. Lucretia M.⁷, *m.* Dr. William C. **Benton**; he *d.* 1859; she *d.* 15 March 1872; res. Beloit, Wis.; 2 ch.—(1) Florence⁸, *m.* Frank Isham, res. Delavan, Wis., *m.* (2nd) Edward W. Jenks, res. Madison St., Chicago, (2) William⁸, res. Chicago, Ill.

G.⁶ M. W. remembers being at her uncle's and seeing Lois "posting his books." This daughter received from her father's estate $1725, including one-third of the home lot and the barn, and one-half of the house together with "the privilege of the space-way, the stairway, the oven, the south kitchen door and the Well for use in common with the heirs of Anna Thacher." Lois was unmarried when she removed with the family to Wallingford. After marriage she lived eight or ten years in the village of Wallingford and then moved to a farm which her brother Israel gave her. Her children were heirs of Israel; the income from their portions until they were 21 years of age was enjoyed by Lois. Leverit Griswold of 53 College St. was her cousin.

740.

Harriet⁶ (William⁵, Israel⁴) *b.* 4 Jan. 1784; *m.* (by Dr. Dana) 14 Nov. 1804 Oliver son of Col. Thomas son of Hon. Eliphalet **Dyer,** a printer of Providence; 2 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Henry **Lockwood,** a seafaring man, later in the Navy, "mate"; 5 ch.; he went to sea, never heard from; she *d.* 8 Dec. 1831. Cong.; res. with 1st husb. New Haven, Providence, with 2nd New York.

Children:

i. Elizabeth⁷ *b.* at Major Munson's; *m.* Grant of Wilkes-Barre, an owner of coal mines; 3 ch.; she dec.

ii. Martha[7] *b.* Nov. 1807 in Prov.; *m.* Wm. G. **King** of N. J.; res. N. Y. C., Bkln.; 13 ch.—(1) James[8], *m.*, no ch., to Calif. at 21, was with Fremont in gold mines, wealthy, res. San Francisco, (2) William[8], *m.*, no ch., ornamental sign-painter, res. N. Y. C., (3) John H.[8], widower, 1 dau., in "Soothing Syrup" Estab., res. Bkln., (4) Stephen Trowbridge[8], to Calif. in '54, 9 yr. with Wells, Fargo & Co., real-estate and life-insurance in Chicago, 1 son, res. in $30,000 house at Lake View, (5) Asa[8], unm., to California, (6) Matilda[8], *d. æ.* abt. 2 y., (7) Harriet E.[8], *m.* Andrew J. Robinson, 3 ch., res. N. Y. C., (8) Robert[8], *d.* at 21, (9) Alonzo[8], has a store in Chicago, (10) Lillie Cornelia[8], *m.* Dr. Benj. Briggs, res. Bkln., (11) George W.[8], unm., collector, res. Bkln., (12) Henry[8], Soothing Syrup Estab.

iii. Henry[7] *b.* Feb. 1813; was in Constantinople three or four years to aid in preparations for printing the Scriptures in Arabic.

iv. Richard Munson[7] *b.* 17 Jan. 1814 in N. Y. C.; *m.* 12 Aug. 1845 Hannah M. Merrill; engineer; Rep.; Bapt.; res. N. Y. C.; 6 ch. —(1) William H.[8] *b.* 6 July 1846, *d.* 26 Aug. 1875, (2) James E.[8] *b.* 17 Feb. 1848, *d.* 7 Nov. 1848, (3) Martha M.[8] *b.* 12 April 1851, Bapt., res. N. Y. C., (4) Isaac J.[8] *b.* 23 May 1854, *m.* 15 April 1875 Mary Miller, printer, Rep., res. N. Y. C., (5) Harriet E.[8] *b.* 25 Dec. 1858, res. N. Y. C., (6) Mary E.[8] *b.* 3 Dec. 1860, *m.* 29 April 1883 Charles E. McClennen, a com. salesman, Rep. and Episc., res. N. Y. C. R. M.[7] L. has a good portrait of his grandfather Major Munson and photographs of five letters and papers connected with him.

v. Harriet[7]. vi. Charles[7], *d.* at 4 y. vii. Hannah.[7]

Harriet[6] was a member of Rev. Dr. Patton's Cong. Ch. Dr. —— of Lynn said that Harriet "would adorn either the kitchen or the parlor." Her husband's grandfather Eliphalet Dyer figures conspicuously in the famous story relative to the "Frogs of Windham." On a dismal night in July 1758, the inhabitants soon after midnight were disturbed by terrifying noises in the sky, which were conceived to be the yells of Indians. Some imagined that at intervals they could hear the names of two eminent lawyers called out, which increased the alarm. Old and young, male and female poured forth into the streets,—some of the more daring shouldered their guns and sallied forth to meet the invading foes. The fact was that three-fourths of a mile from the village, at a certain mill-pond, whose extent had been greatly reduced by drouth, a pitched battle was fought by bull-frogs, for possession of the fluid which remained. Those on one side of the channel raised the war cry, "Col. Dyer! Col. Dyer"! and from the opposite side resounded the shout, "Elderkin, too! Elderkin, too!" See Conn. Hist. Coll., page 447, for the story in both prose and verse. In Matteson's celebrated "The First Prayer in Congress," Eliphalet Dyer is the fourth figure from the left hand border (as one faces the picture).

GEORGE FREDERICK KENSETT.
p. v.

OLIVER ELLSWORTH DAGGETT, D.D.
p. 801.

CHARLES MONSON.
p. 794.

WILLIAM CROSWELL, D.D.
p. 786.

GRACE MUNSON WHEELER.
(In her one-hundredth year.)
p. 707.

MAJOR WILLIAM MUNSON.
p. 689.

741.

GRACE[6] (William[5], Israel[4]) *b.* 14 Aug. 1792; *m.* 14 Dec. 1811 Stephen **Wheeler**;* he *d.* 21 Jan. 1870, *æ.* 78; she *d.* 18 Feb. 1892. Episc.; res. New Haven, Ct.

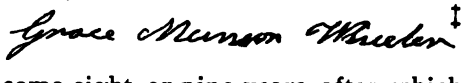
Children, *b.* in. N. Y. C.:

i. Grace Ann[7] *b.* 10 March 1813; *m.* 25 Dec. 1834 Hezekiah P. **Glenney** *b.* in Milford 19 Feb. 1815, a policeman; he *d.* 16 March 1886 in Jersey City; she *d.* 29 Jan. 1892; Episc.; res. New Haven; at three or four periods she suffered from a degree of insanity,—her closing years were thus clouded; she was a tall person, of very courtly manners, with much pride of character, and possessing great fondness for antiquity and for antiquarian pursuits; this Work owes no small debt to her for information concerning New Haven and New-Haveners; she was a member of Trinity Church but in her later years worshipped with the Davenport (Cong.) Ch.; 3 ch.—(1) William Munson[8] *b.* 5 Oct. 1835, went to sea, became master of a vessel, *m.* in the Sandwich Islands, had 2 dau.,, while on a little voyage with another man in a small boat about 25 years ago, he lost his life,† (2) Daniel Webster[8] *b.* 15 Feb. 1838 in N. Y. C., *m.*, had 1 dau. Flossie[9] who *d.* y., was a sailor, naval officer and soldier, ☞ *see below*, (3) Stephen Wheeler[8] *b.* 8 June 1840 in New Haven, *m.* 14 Sept. 1880 Caroline M. Brown of Bridgeport, Can., *b.* 9 Feb. 1850, no ch., photographer, res. Waterbury, Milford, New Haven, Ct. He used to be a member of one of the fire companies, under the old regime. Leaving the incorrect habits of some early years, S. W.[8] began life anew. He is a member of Davenport Cong. Church, and an active member of Sons of Temperance. Stephen is a good artist and a genial friend.

ii. William Munson[7] *b.* 6 Sept. 1815; *d.* 18 Oct. 1832 in Charleston, S. C.; a sailor, I believe.

iii. Isaiah Smart[7] *b.* 20 Dec. 1817; *d.* same day.

Grace[6] had two sisters in New York; one, Harriet, was teaching, the other had a millinery store; she went to live with them. After two or three years she married; she continued living in New York some eight or nine years, after which she returned to New Haven and for a time lived with her father.



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* Capt. Wheeler's father was Capt. Stephen, his grf. Daniel, his great-grandfather Ephraim who lived in Redding, Ct., and died in 1806, aged 90. The latter lived with his wife 67 years, had 10 ch., 52 gr. ch., 108 gr.-gr. ch. Capt. W. saw Ephraim at 85 jump up and hit his heels together twice before touching the ground.

† There is a tragical atmosphere about William's death. His companion returned, reported that their voyage was protracted by adverse influences far beyond expectation, that their supplies were exhausted, and that William had expired by starvation. He admitted that he had been subsisting upon his flesh. But those who viewed the boat saw what appeared to be sanguinary evidences of a desperate struggle.

‡ Feb. 6, 1884.

From her father she inherited land bounded east on Union St. and west on the Creek, with the building thereon, $700. In May 1826 she bought of her cousin Isaac[6] Munson one-fourth of an acre in the New Township, bounded South 4½ rods on Wooster Street. There she built a house and spent the residue of her long life. That locality when she built was covered with potatoes and corn; there were no neighbors; there were only three houses on the street. "I have known one day when not a person passed the house." She could look out from her home upon the shipping in the harbor and could look out eastward across the river.

Her husband followed the sea mainly. He sailed to the West Indies, Venice, &c. In the War of 1812, he was in the Navy, having command of a gunboat. Prince Murat, son of Caroline Bonaparte, Queen of the Two Sicilies, came to America with Capt. Wheeler in his vessel (apparently in 1821). His mother, sister of Napoleon the Great, a beautiful woman, yet of simple manners, came on board the vessel to attend to the arrangements for the young man's voyage. The vessel was shipwrecked off Gibraltar. Capt. Wheeler escaped with only his shirt and drawers, and a sock drawn over his head. Prince Murat gave him clothes. After he retired from the sea, he was for a while a storekeeper,—first (1833) on the N. W. corner of Wooster and Chestnut streets, and afterward in a small building just east of his house. He made a good deal of cider-vinegar and also of grape-wine and currant-wine. The golden-wedding anniversary of Capt. and Mrs. Wheeler occurred in 1861.

We quote the *Journal and Courier* of August 16, 1887: "Mrs. Grace Munson Wheeler, of 87 Wooster St., reached the admirable age of 95 years Sunday. She is in good health and her mental faculties are in superior condition. She prepared breakfast with entire success for a group of three persons, and the day previous made some excellent pies. Mrs. Wheeler recollects events which took place when she was two or three years old. She recollects the professional visits which she received from 'Old Doctor Munson' while she was yet in the cradle. She remembers her father's coming into the kitchen and announcing the death of his old General,—'Washington has gone.' She remembers her father's return from a visit of condolence to Lady Washington at Mt. Vernon, and his bringing some lemons and oranges from her garden, which were sacredly preserved."

At the Reunion Aug. 17, 1887, Mrs. Wheeler was the most conspicuous and most honored personage. She attended the protracted exercises in the Church and the more protracted exercises

in the Rink, and yet felt herself quite able to attend the evening session. After the Dinner she was formally presented to the great Family by Chairman S. L. Munson in a eulogistic, reminiscencial address:

"She remembers with a pride which we, her kinsmen, also share, that her father was one of the officers on guard, whose vigilance frustrated the attempt of Benedict Arnold to transfer to the British the control of the Hudson River and thus strike a deadly blow at the cause of American Independence. In her hospitable home are to be seen priceless documents bearing the signatures of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Knox and Hancock, showing that her immediate relatives have been held in high regard by the fathers of the Republic. When President Monroe visited New Haven, of the eighteen officers of the Revolutionary Army presented to him, Major William Munson, her father, had the honor of being the first. She is enjoying the evening of a long and eventful life. She has seen the old Thirteen, feeble and poor, but aspiring and resolute, become an imperial Republic. She has listened to the angry echoes of three wars to which she has loyally sent her relatives, and from and through which has come, we hope, enduring peace. She is proud of her lineage, and she has an interest in whatever pertains to the Munson name. She has taken an interest in this Reunion, and it is a great satisfaction to her that she is able to be with us to-day."

Mrs. Wheeler received some pleasing attention on the 99th anniversary of her birth. The *Evening Register* contained a two-column illustrated account of the observance. Among other callers were members of Hiram Lodge, F. and A. M., including Past Master James D. Dewell and ex-Mayor Henry G. Lewis, with representatives of two other lodges: a rocker of quartered oak in the style of the 16th century was presented, bearing this card,— "With best wishes of Hiram Lodge, No. 1 F. and A. M., to Mrs. Stephen Wheeler, daughter of Major William Munson, who was their Worshipful Master at the close of the last and commencement of the present century."

The *Register* says: "Mrs. Wheeler possesses remarkable mental faculties and her mind is clear upon even the smallest details of events that have now drifted into history. She is in sympathy and perfect tune with the great world around her. Her face is fair and in it can be seen more than traces of past beauty; the flush of youth has given place to the charm of age. Her features are delicately fashioned, her locks silver-gray, her manners easy and courteous, and her words and gestures animated." "When I

was a little girl," said she, "I used to go up to my father—daddy and mammy we called our parents—and said: 'Daddy, can I come into your cubbyhouse?' and he would move his knees so that I could toddle in between them, and, placing my arms upon them, I would swing back and forth in perfect delight. We lived at the corner of State and Fair streets and could see way down the harbor. There were no buildings in the way then."

The author was among the pleased visitors on this remarkable birthday, and the venerable lady took occasion to present him with a small brass oil-lamp which used to burn in her father's bedroom throughout the night. "How many times I have filled that, and set it in the corner of my father's room," said she. Mrs. Wheeler fondly hoped to reach her centennial birthday; but suffering an attack of *la grippe*, after a few weeks she died at the age of ninety-nine years, six months, and four days. The author conversed with her about three weeks before the end, when she no longer desired to live. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Meserve of Davenport Church.

In the *British Invasion of New Haven*, Capt. Townshend described Mrs. Wheeler, then in her eighty-eighth year, as "a lady of wonderful spirit, and energy, and gifted with fine conversational powers." "I could almost wish," wrote Helen E. Meaker in reference to an interview with Mrs. Wheeler, "I could almost wish I were ninety-five years old if I could be as cheery and delightful as Mrs. W."

She remembered her mother and father with peculiar fondness. "I never heard any wicked words come out of his mouth," she said of her father; "I feared him,—I feared him and loved him too." One evening in July 1884 she said to me: "I have thought more of my mother the last week or two than I ever did before. Some would say—'I should think you would think most of your children'. But I do not though I loved them as much as could be. I long to go and see my mother," she added, weeping. She told me in May 1886 how she used to carry the footstove for her mother to church—"the Middle Brick" (First Ch.). In Aug. 1886, she remarked—"I did not love to go to the Episcopal church a bit; I would rather go to my own church, where I was brought up to go with my mother."

Among the treasures of her home was a pair of earrings which belonged to her grandmother Abiah (Macumber) Hall; one jewel contains a specimen of Abiah's hair, black, and the other a specimen of her husband's, light brown.

Among her recollections: the First Church in the days of her childhood had a door at the east end and one on the south side; the pulpit was at the west end. The first minister whom she remembered hearing was Dr. Dana. She used to go into the burial-ground, when on the way to Uncle Israel's. It was on The Green, and was enclosed by a thick, board fence.* She entered the enclosure by a stile—steps up and down; it seems to her that the stile was northward of the First Church.

Mrs. Wheeler was a member of Trinity Church. Some of her religious utterances may be welcome. As I read aloud one Sunday in May 1884—"I will not fear what flesh can do to me; for my trust is in him who made the world," she exclaimed—"That is just as I feel." On a Sunday in October 1885, she remarked—"I often say, 'Make me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me.'" Again—"I wish all the days of my life had been as free from sin as it has been to-day." She once observed—"I have always loved to read my Bible and Testament; I was brought up to do it and I have always loved it." Until six or seven years before the end, she was accustomed to read her Bible and a daily paper; the failure of sight was her chief affliction. But she still guided and controlled the household affairs. On Sunday, May 30, 1886, after listening to some devotional readings, she stepped up towards a Scripture roll which hung upon the wall, saying—"I wonder how long I shall be able to read that;" and then proceeded to read the passages for the day. Again in September she stepped up to her roll and read in a clear, strong voice the Scriptures for that day. At bedtime, as one wished her a good night, she responded—"I wish I could go to bed and wake up more heavenly-minded."

We cannot omit to say that in May 1884, according to a very old custom, she used every day to fill a little tub with water for the birds to drink from. And the author makes grateful and happy mention of the kindly and genial hospitality which he enjoyed in her home during three or four years; adding, that in default of the illumination which she afforded him upon historical subjects, the value and interest of this book would be diminished extremely.

☞ Daniel W. Glenney became a sailor at the age of thirteen; his first whaling voyage covered three years and seven months, Nov. 11, 1851–June 1855. There is extant a charming letter, a

* Charles' Monson remembers the old burial-ground; the fence around it "ran in a very irregular fashion," he says. Dexter observes that in 1784 "a good part of the upper Green" was occupied for burial use, and that a fence and "250 buttonwood trees and elms" encircled it, but that neither fence nor trees surrounded The Green.

remarkable letter, which he wrote at the age of fourteen to a young girl named Agnes. Another voyage occupied two years. He (and his brother William also) visited St. Helena and Juan Fernandez.

While Daniel appears to have been deficient in veneration and conscientiousness, he was a brilliant and daring fellow, and his career was highly adventurous, sensational and romantic. He was at the Sandwich Islands when news came that the Secession War had broken out; and he returned to join the Navy. He is said to have been the youngest Lieut.-Commander in the service. The New York *Herald* of Aug. 7, 1876 devoted two and a quarter columns to the story of "Two Unrecorded Traitors", D. W. Glenney and E. P. Nellis,—charging them with assisting a Confederate attempt to capture Admiral Porter's Mississippi Squadron. The Naval Register for 1865 included among acting masters, "Daniel W. Glenney, appointed from Connecticut Dec. 3, 1863;" and the Register for 1866, in its record of "Desertions", has—"Acting Master D. W. Glenney, from the Mississippi Squadron, Nov. 4, 1864."

The San Antonio (Tex.) *Express* of Aug. 13, 1885 published a remarkable story, as told by Col. Uriah Lott, president of the San Antonio and Arkansas-Pass railroad.

During a portion of the War-period, Col. Lott was in command of a Mississippi steamboat engaged in the cotton trade. While thus employed, he made the acquaintance of a Captain Glenney, commander of the Federal gunboat Rattler, No. 2. Sometime in 1863 (?) Captain Glenney was placed under arrest, charged with attempting to turn his vessel over to the Confederacy for the consideration of 500 bales of cotton, to be delivered on the Rio Grande, convenient for blockade-running. While held as a prisoner on board the Rattler, Glenney watched his opportunity and endeavored to escape by jumping into the river. A volley was fired at him, and as he was not seen again it was believed that he had been killed instantly and the body sunk; and report to this effect was made to Washington.

In 1866, while Colonel Lott was engaged in mercantile pursuits at Brazos, Santiago, on the southwest Texas coast, he was surprised one day to have the veritable Glenney come into his store, in the dress of a Mexican captain. He was introduced as Captain St. Clair, made his purchases, and withdrew. A few moments later, a messenger informed Lott that a man desired to see him immediately at a given place on important business. Heeding the application, he had an interview with Glenney, who gave him the particulars of his escape.

He had dived beneath the gunboat when he jumped overboard and concealed himself under the opposite side until he had a chance to swim for land. He then made his way to Mexico and offered his services to the government, where he became a captain in the regular army. He begged Col. Lott not to reveal his identity, fearing arrest and punishment. As the colonel had been repeatedly befriended by Glenney, he held his peace; and Glenney, *alias* St. Clair, departed. Lott met him frequently during several months afterward. He was prominent in the Mexican army, and popular with the United States officers. He took a leading part in the capture of Bagdat, and commanded that place for a time. He told the colonel that he frequently met relatives from Connecticut who were connected with the United States quartermaster's department at Ringgold and Brazos, but that they did not know him.

Then came an interval of a dozen years or so; Col. Lott had removed to Corpus Christi. One evening in 1879, a Mexican brought him a message saying that a friend in need desired to meet him on the outskirts of the city. On reaching the place designated, he was again surprised to behold once more the form and features of his almost forgotten friend, the Mexican captain. But, oh, so changed! Instead of the fine, manly form, the handsome features and expressive countenance of the once dashing officer, the colonel beheld an emaciated, dirty, ragged creature who was stretched upon the dirt-floor of the jacal, and suffering from a pistol wound in the forehead. As the wound had been neglected and hungry flies were congregated around it, the sight was sickening. Though weak in body from exposure and hunger, the miserable man was able to make known that he was a member of the Masonic fraternity, and in dire distress,—and that he had been shot by a tramp. The colonel's sympathy was excited, he relieved the sufferer's pressing wants, and gave him twenty dollars in money. The succeeding day, he called to see Glenney, but found him not. Whether the human wreck, once a proud officer, died from his wound, or whether his dramatic career was protracted, Col. Lott does not know.

Commenting upon the above, the mother of Captain Glenney stated to the author that Daniel did not jump overboard, but that his executive officer, Mr. Nellis, at the risk of his life, procured a boat in which the two floated away from the "Rattler". The wound, she alleged, was in the leg, instead of the forehead, and caused by a shot from an Indian during a fight with the Indians, about 1875. He soon found his way home, and spent a considerable part of the winter in the State Hospital for the treatment of his wound. "How well I remember Col. Lott's interest in him at one time,—taking him to a hotel, and relieving his wants by giving him twenty-five dollars."

While at home the last time, Daniel's doings evoked some reproach from his grandmother, whereat he was offended, and

never again communicated with the family; indeed nothing has since been known of him. There was a rumor of his being seen in New Haven, say, about 1885 or 6; but it was probably untrue. In those days, I think, a man called on Daniel's mother and grandmother one evening. He professed to be deaf and dumb, and wrote a request for aid. Refreshment was tendered him, and a bit of money, for which he expressed profuse thanks. A suspicion grew very strong within the aged women that their visitor was the curious, startling, erratic Daniel. In their home I have seen a volume of Mexican history, written in French; it made mention of "the celebrated St. Clair."

742.

Amos[7] (Joseph[6], Joseph[5], Israel[4]) *b.* 13 March 1799; *m.* (by Dr. H. Croswell, Episc.) 11 June 1820 Martha Martin of N. H.; 2 ch.; she *d.* 8 Aug. 1823, *æ.* 29; *m.* (2nd) (by Rev. Samuel Merwin, Cong.) 20 Nov. 1825 Rebecca dau. of Isaac* Dickerman; 5 ch.; she *d.* 13 Dec. 1889, *æ.* 92 y. 8 mo.; he *d.* 3 Sept. 1877. Blacksmith, pie-baker; Cong.; res, New Haven, Ct.

Children:

756. i. Sarah Rebecca[8] *b.* 2 Jan. 1821.

ii. William[8], *d.* 25 Nov. 1823, *æ.* 4 mo.

iii. Lucius[8] *b.* 11 Dec. 1826 in N. H.; *m.* 1 Jan. 1849 in N. Y. C. Nancy dau. of William Baldwin of Branford, Ct.; he *d.* 1886; res. Wheatland, Ia. At marriage he was employed in the pie-bakery of Amos Munson and Bro., 21st St.; carried on a pie-business in 18th St. between 7th and 8th Avenues 1852–1855; conducted a similar business on Milwaukee Ave., Chicago 1855–6; then in partnership with Elisha Case he erected the Waubunsie House at Clinton, Ia., which was burned in 1857; bought an interest June 1858 in a new hotel at Wheatland (then the terminus of the railroad), which he conducted seven years; he sold out, built his residence at a cost of $6,000, and commenced a freight-transfer and coal business which he conducted until May 1882; in Jan. 1883 he had a farm of 192 acres. He had then been a city councilman three years, and had served four years as a township trustee. One ch.—William Amos[9] *b.* 1 Oct. 1855 in Branford, Ct.; unm.; he was assistant cashier for the Chicago and Northwestern R. R. at Des Moines, Ia.; ass't supt. (1892) Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. of N. Y.; res. Chicago.

757. iv. John Adams[8] *b.* 8 July 1829.

758. v. Charles E.[8] *b.* 11 May 1831.

759. vi. Samuel Merwin[8] *b.* 3 May 1833.

760. vii. Mary Louisa[8] *b.* 28 Aug. 1837.

* Isaac (father also of Deacon Eli) was son of Stephen, son of Isaac, son of Abraham the settler in New Haven, son of Thomas the immigrant 1635 who *d.* in Dorchester 1657.

Amos^{7} received from his uncle Elisha's estate $2,383, including a lot with dwelling-house on Wall Street (70 feet), and Slip 147 in the gallery of North Church. The Will of his brother Joseph gave him one-eighth of his property. By one of his very few transactions in real-estate he conveyed to Elisha^{6} one-third of a lot bounded W. on Ashmun St., "Easterly on Mill Pond or land of John Osborn," S. on Charles Munson. His estate at death inventoried $56,647.

He was sergeant in the Governor's Foot Guard. He became a member of the North Church in Feb. 1821. His first wife became a communicant in Trinity Church 11 April 1816. His second wife became a member of North Church in Aug. 1828. He was permitted to celebrate his golden wedding. He died of paralysis of the throat.

The residue of this sketch is derived essentially from "History of the City of New Haven."

Amos worked at his trade for James Brewster, until his health was ruined. During the years he was endeavoring to recover health, his brother Henry was foreman in the establishment of Sidney E. Morse, geographer and journalist, while Lucius, Amos' eldest son, a keen-witted and energetic youth, was an office-boy in the same establishment. The latter was homesick for the good things in his mother's pantry, and it occurred to him that the sale of the toothsome, old-fashioned pie would be remunerative. The idea approved itself to both his uncle and father, and the latter determined to make a trial of it. At that time there were no bakeries in New England, probably none in the country, devoted to the production of pies.

On the 10th of June 1844 Amos started his factory* in Wall Street, New Haven. It remained upon the same spot until 1874, when it was removed to the more commodious quarters now occupied by S. M. Munson and Co. During the first two months, Mr. Munson's boy drew the pies in a little wagon down to the steamboat dock for the New York market; but after that time, the increased and assured success of the undertaking justified the employment of a horse as the motive power. Almost the entire output of the bakery was sent to New York, for the only restaurants in New Haven then were small lunch-counters at the old railway station and at Tomlinson's bridge. Meantime, in the Metropolis, on the corner of Nassau and Beekman Streets, there had been opened a small lunch-room, called the Connecticut Pie

* The daily production at first was "a dozen pies or so."

Depot. The delicacy met with instant appreciation, and triumphantly vindicated the foresight of Mr. Munson and his son.

His brother Henry was at first associated with him, under the name of A. Munson and Co.; but after a short period, Amos took the control of the whole business, and conducted it in his own name. The rapid increase in the number of restaurants created a continually enlarging demand for pies. During the fourth year the freighting by steamboat cost $1300. There was a production of one thousand pies a day. Accordingly, in the Spring of 1849 Amos erected a building on 21st Street, near 3d Avenue, in New York, and the business has been conducted there (as well as in New Haven) from that time to this.

His latter years were spent in the enjoyment of a well-earned competence, and he saw the business which he had founded widely extended and universally recognized. Many of the most successful men in the same line, in this and other cities, learned their trade with him and trace their business origin to his house; such were Olds of New Haven, Case of Chicago, and Perry of Providence. In 1874 he gave up the business in New Haven to his son Samuel M.[8], but retained control of the New York establishment until his death.

"Mr. Munson was a man of a remarkably cheerful temper, who loved dearly a good joke and a good friend. He was open-handed, and a generous contributor to the wants of the needy. But his disposition was quiet. He preferred retirement and shunned display. His patience was unbounded. He endured with resignation his final sickness, during which he lay partially helpless for ten months, dying slowly of inanition; and he left behind him a fragrant memory, and many sorrowing friends."

743.

William G.[7] (Joseph[6], Joseph[5], Israel[4]) *b.* 28 Feb. 1801; *m.* 7 Dec. 1824 Elizabeth H. Howell; 6 ch.; she *d.* 11 March 1842, *æ.* 35; *m.* (2nd) 4 Jan. 1844 Mary E. Treat; 2 ch.; she *d.* 11 March 1871; he *d.* 27 Sept. 1878. Dentist, artist; Cong.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Eliza Ann[8] *b.* 18 Feb. 1826; unm.; *d.* 22 Feb. 1891; became a member of 1st Ch. 26 April 1846; received from her uncle Joseph's estate $2242.73. She kept house in New Haven, making a home for her two sisters (and sometimes her aunt Mary A.[7]) After years of patient suffering, her death was hastened by a fall.

ii. William D.[8] *b.* 13 April 1829; *d.* 16 April 1829.

iii. Emily Howell^{8} *b.* 25 Aug. 1831 ; *d.* 23 June 1848.
iv. Francis Merton^{8} *b.* 15 Oct. 1833 ; *d.* 13 July 1837.
v. Ann Wealthy^{8} *b.* 29 July 1838 ; *d.* May 1853.
vi. Susan Ellen^{8} *b.* 9 Nov. 1840 ; *d.* 10 Nov. 1840.
vii. Frances Treat^{8} *b.* 20 Nov. 1846 ; unm.; is a teacher in the public schools of New Haven ; member of a Baptist church ; settled the estate of her uncle Joseph under a bond of $35,000 ; the two-eighths of the estate which the Will bequeathed to her father, was divided among the three daughters.
viii. Emily C.^{8} *b.* 29 Jan. 1852 ; unm.; united with the First Ch. 31 Dec. 1869,—later joined a Meth. Ch.; took a course of lectures in Mind-cure at Boston but does not practice ; is a director of the "Shut-in Society" and does much writing and other work for it, while she is also active in circles of the "King's Daughters."

Giles"s residence was on the north side of Wall St. While his vocation was that of a dentist, his hope and aim were to become a painter, and he did some art-work.* His special inclination was to reproduce landscapes and flowers. He desired his uncle Elisha by whom he was brought up to afford him some advantages for the study of the art ; but he thought one painter in the family was enough. "You must work," he said ; "that is n't work,—it is fooling." But Giles always believed that art was his proper calling. In the museum of the New Haven Historical Society is the spade with which Gov. Oliver Wolcott commenced (at Southington) the excavation of the New Haven and Farmington Canal, July 4, 1825. The portrait on the implement, executed by Wm. G. Munson, is that of Hon. James Hillhouse, the superintendent.

Dr. Munson was admitted to the membership of the First Church 3 July 1831 ; his first wife was admitted 30 Sept. 1821 ; his second wife 7 July 1844.

He inherited one-eleventh of his uncle Elisha's estate, including a lot with dwelling-house then occupied by Wm. G.^{7} and bounded south 66 feet on Wall St. In 1849 he made an assignment to Alfred Walker.

744.

Harvey^{7} (Joseph^{6}, Joseph^{5}, Israel^{4}) *b.* 9 April 1803 ; *m.* 5 April 1827 Lucretia Sears ; he *d.* in New Haven 1 Sept. 1848. Farmer ; Cong.; res. Meredith, N. Y.

* He is named as dentist in the Directories of 1848 and 1870. "Having learned the trade of a brassfounder with Nehemiah Bradley, he turned away from that art to the practice of dentistry. He had for many years an office in Argyle Street. As a recreation he sometimes painted landscapes. The view of the Green as it was in 1799, which hangs upon the walls of the Historical Society, was one of the productions of this amateur artist."—*Hist. of New Haven.*

Children:

761. i. Mary Elizabeth[8] *b.* 20 March 1830.
762. ii. Martha Anna[8] *b.* 30 May 1839 in Waterloo, N. Y.

Harvey[7] united with the North Church in Feb. 1821. He was one of his uncle Elisha's heirs. In Dec. 1830, being "of Meredith," he conveyed his right in one acre bounded E. on Ashmun St. and N. on Munson St. His estate inventoried $506.

745.

Samuel B.[7] (Joseph[6], Joseph[5], Israel[4]) *b.* 29 May 1806; *m.* April 1838 Hannah dau. of Samuel Sellew, *b.* 23 March 1815 in Glastonbury, Ct.; she *d.* 8 Jan. 1861; he *d.* 6 April 1880. Engraver; Rep.; Cong.; res. Cincinnati, O.

Children, *b.* in C.:

763. i. Samuel Bishop[8] *b.* 18 Aug. 1839.
ii. William Sellew[8] *b.* 17 Jan. 1842; unm.; broker, now building railroads; res. N. Y. C.
764. iii. Francis Merton[8] *b.* 26 Aug. 1848.

S. B.[7] inherited a fraction of his uncle Elisha's estate, and was made heir to ⅛th of his brother Joseph's, $3,364, which was distributed to his three sons after the death of Joseph's widow. He was admitted a member of the First Cong. Church, Cincinnati, and he and his wife were on the list of members in 1836. He was not very prosperous pecuniarily. Marvin M. Munson of Granville, O., informed me that Munson and Doolittle of Cincinnati published the largest map of Ohio which had ever been issued; and he had an impression that it ruined them in a business way.

746.

Henry A.[7] (Joseph[6], Joseph[5], Israel[4]) *b.* 13 Sept. 1814; *m.* Feb. 1842 Mary C. Daughty; he *d.* 19 Feb. 1877; she *d.* 22 July 1893. Engraver; Episc.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Child:

i. Walstien Elliot[8] *b.* 28 Dec. 1852 in N. H.; *m.* (by Rev. E. S. Lines) 16 Oct. 1883 Grace C. Gorham dau. of his father's cousin Rebecca T.[7]; artist; res. Grand Ave., New Haven, Ct.; 1 ch.—Bertram Trowbridge[9] *b.* 23 Sept. 1889.

Henry A.[7] was connected with the Morse establishment in New York nineteen or twenty years, Walstien[8] believes. "In 1834," says Appleton's Cyclopedia, Sidney E. Morse (founder of the New York *Observer*), "conceived the idea of a new mode of engraving,

applicable especially to the production of plates for printing maps in connection with type under the common printing-press; and after five years of experiment he succeeded in June, 1839, with the aid of his assistant, Henry A. Munson, in producing by the new art, which he named cerography, superior map prints. One of the first applications of cerography was to the illustration of the school geography written by the inventor, of which more than 100,000 copies were printed and disposed of during the first year. The art of cerography has never been patented, nor has the process been revealed to the public." Walstien observes—"Father drew all the maps for Morse's Geography; they were drawn on stone and then built up with glue and sizing and one thing and another."

He helped Sidney's brother, Professor Samuel F. B. Morse, in developing the telegraph. "He made the alphabet for him, the one now used," says Walstien. He was associated with Mr. Morse and Mr. Ormsbee in giving the first public exhibition of the telegraph—to invited friends. This was probably in 1835.

Though Henry A.'s work was mainly done in New York, his family resided in New Haven. His home was on Munson St. in "Plainfield"; a part of his house was the old farmhouse of his father. He was an heir of Elisha and his son inherited from Joseph[7]. He did not care to sell land. In 1836 however he conveyed to Thomas Kensett (brother of John Frederick, the renowned artist) ⅔ of three-fourths of an acre bounded west on East Broadway 4 chains 12 links, south on Munson St. 8 chains 90 links, and east on his own land; price, $486. He was the owner of Wintergreen Falls. The Munson territory, according to Walstien, formerly extended from West Rock to East Rock, and up the sides of both eminences. The priceless Whitney place on Whitney Ave. was sold for about a dollar an acre. The nine acres named Homestead Park, on which Henry A. resided, were bounded south by Munson St. 770 feet and east by the New Haven and Northampton Railroad; it was sold in 1882 to the Winchester Arms Company—whose works were on the east side of the R. R.

His Will divided his property equally between his wife and his son. It was appraised at $157,550. The inventory included "Homestead Park", $25,000; lot 262 by 560 feet bounded E. on Prospect St. and W. on "East Drive", $19,650; lot between "East Drive and West Drive" directly west of the above, $8,400; lot between West Drive and Winchester Avenue, W. of the above, $9,450; lot west of Homestead Park bounded south by Munson St., $16,230; lot bounded west on Ashmun St., north on Munson St., $14,900.

Mr. Munson was superintendent of the Sunday-school connected with the Chapel of the Good Shepherd for some twelve years; the fifteen teachers of the school manifested their esteem by presenting him with a photograph of the group. There is also in possession of the family a photograph thus inscribed: "To Henry A. Munson, from his old friend Samuel F. B. Morse. New York, March 17th, 1870."

747.

MARY A.[7] (Joseph[6], Joseph[5], Israel[4]) *b.* 30 Sept. 1817; *m.* 9 Feb. 1847 William **Sellew** of Cincinnati (bro. of Samuel B.'s w.); he *d.* 15 Oct. 1877. Cong.; res. Cincinnati, O., New Haven, Ct., Cincinnati.

Children:

i. Emily Munson[8] *b.* 11 July 1848; *m.* 2 Oct. 1873 Dr. Abner Thorp *b.* 26 Oct. 1838; she *d.* 12 Aug. 1874.
ii. Henry William[8] *b.* 24 Nov. 1849; *d.* 24 March 1854.
iii. Ralph Hooker[8] *b.* 27 May 1851; *m.* 10 Sept. 1873 R. Ella Moore; 1 son, 3 dau.; res. "Avondale," in Cincinnati.
iv. Lucy Hamilton[8] *b.* 8 Jan. 1854; unm.; *d.* 25 Feb. 1872.

Mary A.[7] received one-eleventh of her uncle Elisha's estate and one-eighth of her brother Joseph's. She became a member of the North Church in June 1840. The Sellews were iron-merchants; previously to the reverses of 1875, they were ranked among the wealthiest citizens. Mrs. S. now resides with her son.

748.

REBECCA T.[7] (James[6], Joseph[5], Israel[4]) *b.* 5 April 1814; *m.* (by Dr. Croswell) 28 Oct. 1841 Samuel B. **Gorham** of New Haven, *b.* abt. 1814, a tailor; she *d.* 7 Nov. 1858; he *d.* 14 Dec. 1868. Episc.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children, *b.* in N. H.:

i. Sarah Ella[8] *b.* 14 Dec. 1844; *d.* 5. Oct. 1848.
ii. Rebecca Munson[8] *b.* 23 May 1846; unm.; *d.* 2 June 1881.
iii. Julia Barney[8] *b.* 5 July 1848; unm.; member St. Paul's Ch.; res. Warren St., New Haven.
iv. Samuel[8] *b.* 23 Feb. 1850; *d.* 16 May 1869.
v. Mary Clarissa[8] *b.* 6 April 1852; unm.; teacher in the Wooster School; member St. Paul's; res. New Haven.
vi. Grace Caroline[8] *b.* 14 March 1855; *m.* 16 Oct. 1883 Walstien E. Munson; member St. Paul's; *see Walstien E.*[8]

Rebecca T.[7] and her husband settled on the southeast corner of Meadow and Prout streets, where all their children were born. Both were communicants in St. Paul's Church.

In July 1836 her uncle Elisha presented her with a 3-acre woodlot on West Rock, bounded E. on the highway at the foot of the Rock about 1 chain 8 links, and W. on the W. line of the 8th Div. land on said Rock. She was also one of Elisha's heirs. A part of her heritage was a lot bounded easterly on College Street 36 feet, and south on Wall Street 110 feet; and one share Union Wharf stock, $300.

749.

SARAH⁷ (Isaac⁶, Israel⁵, Israel⁴) *b.* 23 Aug. 1795; *m.* 29 Nov. 1821 Robinson son of Moseley **Hall**, *b.* in Wallingford 15 Nov. 1797, a farmer; she *d.* 24 Sept. 1851; he *d.* 29 Jan. 1861. Cong.; res. Wallingford, Vt.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Esaias⁸ *b.* 6 Sept. 1822; *m.* Louise Danforth; *m.* (2nd) Elizabeth Congden; supt. of coal-mine; Rep.; Cong.; res. Wilmington, Ill.
ii. Walter Day⁸ *b.* 22 Oct. 1825; *d.* 8 Dec. 1836.
iii. Isaac Moseley⁸ *b.* 30 Dec. 1830; *d.* 7 Oct. 1851.
iv. Cornelius⁸ *b.* 2 May 1833; *m.* Armenia Eddy; *m.* (2nd) Wid. Cook; res. South Wallingford, Vt.

Sarah⁷ was one of the heirs of her uncle Israel. Robinson Hall is said to have been "a portly, noble-looking man, a general of militia, and an influential citizen." He took prominent part in the building of the railroad between Bennington and Rutland, a distance of fifty miles; it ran near his house. He was a director of the road and indeed for a short time president. By this enterprise he lost $40,000, and, G. C. says, "would have lost a good deal more if he had had it."

750.

MARY A.⁷ (Isaac⁶, Israel⁵, Israel⁴) *b.* 11 July 1804; *m.* 22 Oct. 1829 Philip son of Philip **Edgerton**, *b.* 4 Feb. 1807 in W., a farmer, mechanic, and Rep.; he *d.* 19 June 1875; she *d.* 1 May 1880. Cong.; res. Chautauqua Co., N. Y., Clarendon, Rutland, Vt.

Children:

i. Lucius M.⁸ *b.* 19 June 1832 in Ellery, N. Y.; *d.* 2 April 1834.
ii. Sarah⁸ *b.* 7 April 1835 in St. Clairsville, N. Y.; *d.* 3 Aug. 1836.
iii. Ann Elizabeth⁸ *b.* 6 Jan. 1838 in St. C.; *d.* 27 Oct. 1851.
iv. Emma Louisa⁸ *b.* 15 Dec. 1839 in St. C.; unm.; Cong.; res. Rutland, Vt.
v. Edward Munson⁸ *b.* 22 July 1842 in St. C.; *m.* 3 Oct. 1866 Susan A. dau. of Gideon Dyer; jeweller; Rep.; Cong.; res. Chicago, Ill.
vi. Mary F.⁸ *b.* 21 April 1846 in Clarendon; *m.* 31 Oct. 1867 Charles M. son of James R. **Noble**, of Tinmouth; Cong.; res. Tinmouth,

Vt., Everett, Ms. (1875), Freedom, Butler Co., Kan. (1883); C. M. N. elected to legislature ("People's P.") 1892; 7 ch.—(1) Charles B.[9] *b.* 30 June 1869, res. State of Wash., (2) Frances Munson[9] *b.* 15 July 1871, res. in Tolt, Wash., (3) James E.[9] *b* 17 April 1876, (4) George M.[9] *b.* 21 Oct. 1879, (5) Albert P.[9] *b.* 12 Oct. 1883, (6) Emma C.[9] *b.* 23 Nov. 1885, (7) Mary Edgerton[9] *b.* 31 May 1888.

Mary[7] had a share of her uncle Israel's property. She and her husband returned from N. Y. S. and bought a farm in Clarendon. Her husband was not a financier, and the property disappeared.

751.

Isaac B.[7] (Isaac[6], Israel[5], Israel[4]) *b.* 1 May 1806; *m.* 9 Sept. 1830 Emeline M. dau. of Day Hall of Granville, Ms., *b.* 10 May 1804; she *d.* 21 April 1872; he *d.* 2 Dec. 1876. Farmer, capitalist; Rep.; Cong.; res. Wallingford, Vt.

Children, *b.* in W.:

765. i. Mary Cornelia[8] *b.* 13 Jan. 1835.
ii. William Day[8] *b.* 10 Aug. 1836; *m.* 1 Sept. 1859 Sarah dau. of Rev. Joseph Packer of W.; he *d.* 28 Aug. 1863; Rep.; Cong.; served as Union soldier in the War; 1 ch.—Mary L.[9] *b.* 23 May 1862 in W.; res. Chicago, Ill.
iii. Sarah Louise[8] *b.* 10 May 1838; *m.* 17 Sept. 1862 George G. Field of Boston, fire-insurance; no ch.; Unit.; res. Cambridge, Ms.
iv. Harriet Ellen[8] *b.* 19 Dec. 1840; *m.* 8 Nov. 1859 William E. Shaw of W.; he *d.* 16 Feb. 1879; *m.* (2nd) 4 Nov. 1880 J. Horace Earle of W.; no ch.; Cong.; res. Wallingford.
v. Isaac[8] *b.* 9 March 1844; *d.* 20 Dec. 1847.

Isaac B.[7] was an heir of his uncle, the Boston merchant, and managed his property securely. He lived on a farm, but a few years before his death he moved to the village.

752.

Israel[7] (Isaac[6], Israel[5], Israel[4]) *b.* 18 March 1808; *m.* 19 Sept. 1845 Matilda D. dau. of Chauncey Clark, *b.* in Massena, N. Y., 2 June 1818, Episc.; she *d.* 9 Dec. 1881. Farmer, capitalist; Rep.; Cong.; res. Wallingford, Vt.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Kirk Guy[8] *b.* 28 Oct. 1846; unm.; Rep.: invalid; res. Wallingford.
ii. Isaac Edward[8] *b.* 9 June 1851; unm.; Rep.; Cong.; res. Wallingford.

Israel[7] was an heir of Israel[5]. He is a large real-estate owner and is quite wealthy; his property is more than double that of any other man in town. He now owns the old homestead.

753.

ANN E.^{7} (Isaac^{6}, Israel^{5}, Israel^{4}) *b.* 30 March 1810; *m.* Oct. 1835 Charles son of John **Hulett**, of Veteran, N. Y., a farmer, capitalist, Dem., Univ., Episc., (*m.* thrice); she *d.* 4 Oct. 1843; he *d.* 26 Jan. 1883. Cong.; res. Veteran, Elmira (1844), N. Y.

Children, *b.* in V.:

i. Ann Elizabeth^{8} *b.* 16 April 1837; *m.* John Arnot, jr., of Elmira, a banker; was mayor and Member of Congress; he *d.* 20 Nov. 1886; res. Elmira, N. Y.; 3 children. A. C. H. Arnot

ii. Edward Munson^{8} *b.* 30 April 1839; *m.* 16 July 1868; wife *d.* in Kan.; *m.* (2nd) in Cleveland, O.; lawyer; res. Fort Scott, Kan.; 1 ch.—Charles Edward^{9} *b.* 19 April 1869, in Williams Coll., class of '93.

iii. Sophia^{8}, *d. æ.* 12 y.

iv. Mary Frances^{8} *b.* 1 Sept. 1843; *m.* Edward **Comstock**, a lumberman of some magnitude; res. Rome, N. Y.; 5 ch.—of whom Edward^{9} is in Princeton Coll., class of '96.

Hon. Charles Hulett was born in Reading, Vt., 19 Feb. 1805. His father removed from Reading to Veteran, N. Y., in 1827. His grandfather had lived in Wallingford, Vt., and his great-grandfather in Hadley, Ms. Charles passed his minority at home on the farm, enjoying only a limited opportunity for education by means of books. He spent a life of activity as an agriculturist, and gradually acquired a large property.

He was always an unswerving Democrat. He was ardent, active and influential in politics, and prominent in the councils of his party. In 1860 he represented Chemung County in the Charleston Presidential Convention. In 1863 he represented his county in the Legislature, and for several years he served Veteran, Elmira, and Horseheads, as supervisor. During the civil war he was a staunch supporter of the Union cause and acted on the War committee of his district.

754.

LOUISA^{7} (Isaac^{6}, Israel^{5}, Israel^{4}) *b.* 31 March 1812; *m.* 29 Dec. 1830 Philander Goodyear son of Chauncey **Clark**, *b.* in Mt. Holly, Vt., 24 Aug. 1805 (a bro. of Israel^{7}'s wife), a farmer, capitalist and Rep.; she *d.* 21 Aug. 1866; he *d.* 18 Oct. 1890. Cong.; res. Wallingford, Vt.

Children:

i. George Munson^{8} *b.* 13 April 1832 in Manchester, Vt.; *m.* 3 July 1853 Adelaide dau. of Arnold Nicholson; mechanic; Rep.; Cong.; res. Wallingford.

ii. Charles C.[8] *b.* 25 July 1834 in Wallingford; *d.* 11 Feb. 1836.
iii. A son *b.* 3 Sept. 1837 in W.; *d.* 5 Oct. 1837.
iv. Henrietta[8] *b.* 9 Jan. 1839 in W.; *m.* 22 June 1858 Justin son of Lyman **Batcheller**, a fork manufacturer; Cong.; res. Wallingford; 2 ch.—(1) Birney C.[9] *b.* 16 April 1865, res. Philadelphia, (2) Anna L.[9] *b.* 18 Aug. 1870, res. at home (1892).
v. Frances C.[8] *b.* 27 April 1841 in W.; *d.* 3 Aug. 1841.
vi. William Pitt[8] *b.* 31 Oct. 1845 in W.; unm.; farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Wallingford. He resides at the old home, "Maple Grove Farm," a resort for city-boarders in summer; he is a breeder of horses and sheep. In the latter part of the War he was a member of the Vt. militia organized for the defence of the northern frontier.
vii. Isaac Chauncey[8] *b.* 21 Aug. 1852 in W.; *d.* 20 Sept. 1877; farmer; Rep.; Cong.

This family had a share of Israel's estate, and has been successful in managing the property.

755.

Edward[7] (Isaac[6], Israel[5], Israel[4]) *b.* 7 April 1814; *m.* 2 June 1836 Mary Ann dau. of Bishop Squire, of Granville, Ms., *b.* 16 Sept. 1808; he *d.* 11 Sept. 1870; she *d.* 9 Sept. 1873. Farmer; Rep.; Presb.; res. Sennett, Cayuga Co., N. Y.

Children:

i. George Edward[8] *b.* 22 March 1838 in Granville, Ms.; *m.* 11 March 1863 Susan C. dau. of Edward Waldron of Sennett; no ch.; farmer; Rep.; Bapt.; res. Sennett, N. Y.
ii. Hervey Squire[8] *b.* 26 Feb. 1840 in Sennett; *m.* 12 Oct. 1864 Clara E. dau of John Butin of Chittenango; she *d.* 6 Oct. 1886; *m* (2nd) 29 Oct. 1889 Margaret Cook *b.* in Belfast, Ire.; no ch.; shoe-cutter; Presb.; res. Syracuse (17 yrs.), Rochester, N. Y. (since 1887).
iii. Theresa Frances[8] *b.* 5 Nov. 1841 in S.; *m.* 26 Oct. 1865 Charles M. son of Solomon Davis of Utica; no ch.; she *d.* 15 April 1867; Rep.; Presb.
iv. Helen Elizabeth[8] *b.* 9 March 1846 in S.; *m.* in Auburn 5 March 1885 William Henry Meaker, treas. of Cayuga County Savings Bank; no ch.; Rep.; Presb.; res. Auburn, N. Y. This worthy cousin manifests great interest in the Family enterprises and has collected most of the genealogical facts regarding the descendants of her grandfather Isaac.[6]

v. Charles Israel[8] *b.* 6 Oct. 1848 in S.; *m.* 20 Dec. 1876 Charlotte L. dau. of William White, of Brockport, N. Y.; mechanic; Rep.; Meth.; res. Rochester, N. Y.; 1 ch.—Charles Edward[9] *b.* 7 Sept. 1881 in Brockport. For several years C. I.[8] was in a reaper-factory at Brockport; for eight or ten yrs. has repaired locomotives in Rochester.

Edward[7] dwelt for a time in Granville, Ms., where he married. He removed thence to Sennett. The property which he inherited from his parents and his uncle Israel was large; but he engaged in speculation and lost most of it.

756.

SARAH R.[8] (Amos[7], Joseph[6], Joseph[5], Israel[4]) *b.* 2 Jan. 1821; *m.* 7 Sept. 1846 Alfred W. **Weld** of Guilford, a carriage-maker, now janitor Yale Art School building; she *d.* 30 March 1881. Cong.; res. Wall St., New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Emma Frances[9] *b.* 2 Oct. 1847 in N. H.
ii. Mary Elizabeth[9] *b.* 3 Oct. 1853 in N. H.
iii. Sarah Ellen[9] *b.* 13 Aug. 1856; *m.* 7 Sept. 1875 Charles A. **Eno**, a D. G. clerk; res. New Haven; 3 ch.—(1) Alice[10] *b.* April 1881, *d.* Aug. 1882, (2) Flossie[10] *b.* Jan. 1883, (3) Leroy[10] *b.* Aug. 1890.

Sarah R.[8] received by the Will of her great-aunt Sarah $50, presumably for her name. She became a member of the North Ch. in December 1835. Her daughters received from her uncle Joseph's estate the portion which would have fallen to her.

757.

John A.[8] (Amos[7] Joseph[6], Joseph[5], Israel[4]) *b.* 8 July 1829; *m.* 13 Sept. 1850 Martha J. Wooding of Bethany, Ct.; 5 ch.; she *d.* 19 June 1873; *m.* (2nd) 28 April 1874 Margret A. Ormstead. Res. Grove St., New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. John Henry[9] *b.* 9 Aug. 1851; *d.* 22 Oct. 1851.
ii. Charles H.[9] *b.* 10 Nov. 1853; *d.* 9 Aug. 1870.
iii. Elizabeth A.[9] *b.* 20 Nov. 1855; *d.* 10 Dec. 1858.
iv. James Buchanan[9] *b.* 22 Sept. 1857; *m.* 2 June 1878 Annie C. Blake; divorced; *m.* (2nd) 2 June 1892 Fannie Wilbur of No. Raynham, Ms.; assistant of S. M. Munson; res. New Haven.
v. Hattie H.[9] *b.* 6 March 1863.

John A.[8] has been a pie-baker, a policeman, and a storekeeper. He inherited from his uncle Joseph one-sixth of the portion which would have fallen to his father. He became major of the Governor's Foot Guard (New Haven) 24 April 1861. He served in the late War as Sergt. Co. D, 27 Conn. Vol.; enlisted 9 Sept. 1862; was wounded at Fredericksburg 13 Dec. 1862; discharged 27 July 1863.

758.

Charles E.[6] (Amos[5], Joseph[4], Joseph[3], Israel[2]) *b.* 11 May 1831; *m.* 25 Aug. 1852 Margret E. Atwell. Pie-baker; res. New York City.

Children:

i. Mary L.[7] *b.* 3 June 1853; *m.* Seymour Frasick; res. formerly with her grandmother in New Haven, but now New York City.
ii. Martha[7] *b.* 2 June 1855.
iii. Ellen[7] *b.* 30 Sept. 1856; *d.* 11 Oct. 1856.
iv. Lizzie A.[7] *b.* 4 Dec. 1857; *d.* 26 Jan. 1859.
v. George A.[7] *b.* 9 Jan. 1860; *m.*; *d.* 27 March 1884 in N. Y. C.
vi. Ella M.[7] *b.* 8 April 1862.
vii. Edward A.[7] *b.* 20 July 1864.
viii. Carrie A.[7] *b.* 29 Jan. 1868.
ix. Charles H.[7] *b.* 6 March 1871.
x. Lillian E.[7] *b.* 17 Feb. 1874.
xi. Florence G.[7] *b.* 23 March 1877.

Charles E.[6] carries on the pie-baking business which was established by his father in New York. His place is in East 21st St.

759.

Samuel M.[6] (Amos[5], Joseph[4], Joseph[3], Israel[2]) *b.* 3 May 1833; *m.* 8 Aug. 1854 Elizabeth dau. of Bazel Munson. Pie-baker; Meth.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Frederick Brace[7] *b.* 25 Oct. 1860; *m.* 23 June 1892 Sarah Mills of N. Y. C.; associated in business with his father.
ii. Albert M.[7] *b.* 20 June 1867; *d.* 23 Oct. 1873; while the driver of a pie-wagon on which he was riding went into a store, some hogs came out from between two houses and frightened the horses, which resulted in Bertie's being thrown out and his legs crushed by pie-boxes; he *d.* of lockjaw.

We quote from the *History of the City of New Haven:* "Much of the development and prosperity of Mr. Amos Munson's business has been due to his youngest son, Samuel Merwin Munson, who was eleven years old when the enterprise was begun. From that time on he has been engaged in it. He was his father's efficient coadjutor until (in 1868) he entered into partnership with H. H. Olds, with whom he continued until the Fall of 1872. In the following Spring he established himself in business, and in 1874 the full control of his father's New Haven enterprise passed into his hands. It has since been conducted under the firm-name of S. M. Munson and Co., and its good reputation and extent have increased with each year, agencies and wagon-routes being main-

tained in the principal cities." In 1882 this pie factory was employing about fifty hands, and producing daily some four thousand pies.

It may be interesting to notice that the tract containing the celebrated "Judges Cave" on West Rock was sold by Mr. Munson in 1890 to the city of New Haven, that it might form a part of the public Park; it formerly belonged to his father.

760.

MARY L.^{8} (Amos^{7}, Joseph^{6}, Joseph^{5}, Israel^{4}) *b.* 28 Aug. 1837; *m.* 16 June 1857 Dennis **Frisbie** *b.* abt. 1836 in Guilford, Ct., a machinist. Res. Philadelphia, Pa., New York City.

Children, *b.* in New Haven:

i. William M.^{9} *b.* 28 March 1858; res. New Haven.
ii. Hattie M.^{9} *b.* 8 June 1859; *d.* 14 Aug. 1859.
iii. Minnie S.^{9} *b.* 21 Oct. 1866; res. N. Y. C.

D. Frisbie and Company are doing business in elevators, stationary and hoisting engines, *etc.*, at 112 Liberty Street.

761.

MARY E.^{8} (Harvey^{7}, Joseph^{6}, Joseph^{5}, Israel^{4}) *b.* 20 March 1830; *m.* 7 March 1853 Charles **Peck** *b.* abt. 1826 in Waterbury, a machinist. Res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Emily F.^{9} *b.* 27 May 1854; *m.* 12 Dec. 1882 David K. **Mix**, an Adirondack guide; res. Long Lake, Hamilton Co., N. Y.; 3 ch.—(1) Mattie I.^{10} *b.* 24 Nov. 1884, (2) H. Winifred^{10} *b.* 30 March 1888, (3) Stella E.^{10} *b.* 18 April 1889.
ii. Charles H.^{9} iii. Willie F.^{9}
iv. Robert J.^{9} *b.* 22 April 1862; *m.* 15 Oct. 1890 Mattie A. Chase; boat-builder; res. Cocoa, Brevard Co., Fla.

Mary E.^{8} received from her uncle Joseph's estate $1682.

762.

MARTHA A.^{8} (Harvey^{7}, Joseph^{6}, Joseph^{5}, Israel^{4}) *b.* 30 May 1839; *m.* 25 Dec. 1859 Alexander H. **Buckingham** *b.* abt. 1837 in Troy, N. Y.; he *d.* 22 March 1892. Res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Alfred H.^{9} *b.* 14 Oct. 1860; *m.* 27 May 1882 Neva E. Thompson of East Haven; has succeeded his father in business; 2 ch.—(1) Grace M.^{10} *b.* 20 Oct. 1889, (2) Arthur K.^{10} *b.* 22 Dec. 1890.

ii. Julia E.[9] *b.* 17 March 1866; *m.* 19 Nov. 1890 Williams S. Wheeler, a "professor of music"; res. New Haven.
iii. May E.[9] *b.* 5 April 1871; *m.* 27 Sept. 1889 Charles Kohrer, a machinist; res. New Haven; 1 ch.—Alice May[10] *b.* 17 July 1892.
iv. Albert H.[9] *b.* 5 Aug. 1876; res. at home.
v. Mattie A.[9] *b.* 23 Nov. 1878.

Martha A.[8] received from her uncle's estate $1682. Her husband was engaged in cornice-making, tinsmithing, and copper work. He enlisted in 20th Conn. Regt., which fought at Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Atlanta, *etc.*, and had part in Sherman's March to the Sea; promoted from 1st Sergt. Co. G to 2nd Lt., Nov. 1, '63; 1st Lt. Co. A, Jan. 22, '65; mustered out, June 13, '65.

763.

Samuel B.[8] (Samuel B.[7], Joseph[6], Joseph[5], Israel[4]) *b.* 18 Aug. 1839; *m.* 16 Dec. 1860 Annie Maria dau. of Mathias Schauble, *b.* in Germany 19 Dec. 1840. Manufacturer of stove-castings; Rep.; Cong.; res. Chicago, Ill.

Children, *b.* in Wisconsin:

i. Emma Hooker[9] *b.* 26 April 1869.
ii. Jessie Hackett[9] *b.* 10 Feb. 1871; *m.* (by Rev. Francis M. Munson) 10 Feb. 1892 Ralph W. Crump of Chicago (a Virginian, in the wholesale leaf-tobacco business); 1 ch.—Annie Louise[10] *b.* 29 Nov. 1892.

S. B.[8] was a resident of St. Louis in 1860, and of Lake City, Minn., about 1872. He was disabled by a fall while pruning a tree in June 1890.

764.

Francis M.[8] (Samuel B.[7], Joseph[6], Joseph[5], Israel[4]) *b.* 26 Aug. 1848; *m.* 4 April 1877 Marion Sallie dau. of William W. Lamar, *b.* in Maysville, Ky. Clergyman; Episc.; res. Cleveland, O.

Children:

i. Francis Merton[9] *b.* 23 Feb. 1878.
ii. Dudley Lamar[9] *b.* 7 April 1879.
iii. Elsa Genevieve[9] *b.* 15 Nov. 1881.

Francis M.[8] was admitted by profession to the 1st Cong. Church in Cincinnati in 1864. He graduated at Dartmouth College 1871, after which he studied in Germany, and received from his Alma Mater the degree of A. M. He was engaged in general business until 15 April 1883, when he was admitted to Holy Orders by Bishop Dudley. He was a resident of Cincinnati until 1880, when he removed to Aurora, Ind., where he had charge of St.

Mark's Church. He has since been rector successively of St. Philip's Ch., Circleville, St. Paul's, Marion, and St. Mary's, Cleveland, O.; he is dean of the Cleveland Convocation.

765.

MARY C.[8] (Isaac B.[7], Isaac[6], Israel[5], Israel[4]) *b.* 13 Jan. 1835 ; *m.* 5 Sept. 1854 Charles D. **Childs**, *b.* 1830, a farmer ; she *d.* 17 Sept. 1866. Cong.; res. Wallingford, Vt.

Children :

i. Mary Cornelia[9] *b.* 17 June 1855 in Suffield, Ct.; *m.* 20 May 1880 Clarence O. **Perkins** of Rutland ; Episc.; res. Rutland, Vt.; 3 ch.—(1) Louise Childs[10] *b.* 25 April 1882, (2) Henrietta Hall[10] *b.* 9 March 1887, (3) Emilie Childs[10] *b.* 20 May 1890.

ii. Charles Munson[9] *b.* 17 Nov. 1856 in S.; *d.* 17 April 1857.

iii. Emeline Munson[9] *b.* 13 Sept. 1859 in Wallingford ; *m.* 18 Jan. 1882 Albert P. **McGraw** of McGrawville ; Cong.; res. McGrawville, N. Y.; 2 ch.—(1) Charles Albert[10] *b.* 28 Dec. 1886, (2) Agnes Childs[10] *b.* 12 Nov. 1891.

iv. William D.[9] *b.* 12 April 1864 in W.; drowned in Otter Creek 23 July 1872.

Clan Daniel.[4]

Theophilus[3], *Samuel*[2], *Thomas*[1].

766.

Daniel[4] *b.* 12 Jan. 170$^{8}/_{9}$; *m.* (by Rev. Hezekiah Gold) 27 April 1730 Mary dau. of Joseph Gorham of Stratford; he *d.* 21 June 1746. Physician; Episc.; res. Stratford, Ct.

Children:

767. i. **Kirk**[5] *bp.* 1 Aug. 1731 as "Joseph Cirk Munson" at 1st Ch., New Haven.
ii. **George**[5] *b.* 21 July 1740, rec. Stratford; settled in Philadephia, R. H. Greene believes.
iii. **Sarah**[5] *b.* 21 Nov. 1742, rec. Stratford.
768. iv. **Daniel**[5] *b.* 4 April 1745, rec. Stratford; *bp.* at Christ Ch. 7 April 1745.

Daniel[4] was the first of the American Munsons to become a physician. He graduated at Yale College A.B. in 1726, and received the degree of A.M. 1729. His father's Will says: "Daniells Education & what he has Since Receiv^{d} of me is to be accounted equal to what I have given my two Sons Benjamin & Theophilus by Deed."

Rector of the celebrated Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven 1729–30: "Agreed with Ensigne theophelus Munson for his son Daniell Munson to keep the gramer scholl for on year to begin 22d Nouember and to keep about 7 hours in the day in the winter season and about 8 hours in the sumer season in each day and not to exceed twelve play dayes in the year and for his Reward he is to have the money Raysed on the scoollers heads and the Rents of the mony and of the land and Meadow of this present year."

His marriage was recorded in New Haven, where he resided, we may suppose, until 1740. The following transaction is on record: "Daniel Munson of New haven hath Sold unto M^{r} Isaac Williams of Stoning Town (by way of exchange) a bay horse with a Star in the fore head seven years old 15 price entred Septem^{br} the 10th 1731 by a note under the hand of the vendor." "Isaac Willia^{ms} of Stoning Town hath sold unto Daniel Munson of New haven (by way of exchange) A Large Rone maire about 6 years old with a dull Star in the fore head branded with the Letter K on the near Shoulder & with the Letter M on the Left thigh twenty pounds price entred Septem^{br} the 10th 1731 from a note under the hand of

CHART X.—CLAN DANIEL[4]

Conspectus of Male Heads of Families

- **Francis P.**[7] *1790-1832 New Berne, N. C.*
  - **Gorham**[6] *1786- ?*
  - **Ransom**[6] *1789-1870 Westville, Ct.*
    - **Daniel**[7] *c. 1812-1846 Woodbridge, Ct.*
    - **David F.**[7] *Woodbridge, Ct.*
    - **Samuel A.**[7] *? -1873 Baltimore, Md.*
    - **Edward W.**[7] *1818-1889 Meriden, Ct.*
      - **Edward H.**[8] *1846- New Britain, Ct.*
    - **Ransom R.**[7] *1825- Naugatuck, Ct.*
  - **Lewis**[6] *1792-1881 Milford, Ct.*
    - **Charles L.**[7] *1814- Milford.*
      - **Charles L.**[8] *1876-1893 New Haven.*
    - **Edwin P.**[7] *1820- Milford.*
    - **George R.**[7] *1871-1892 Cincinnati, O.*
      - **George F.**[8] *1857- Cincinnati.*
    - **Willis F.**[7] *1874- New Haven, Ct.*
      - **Frederick T.**[8] *1859- New Haven.*
      - **Charles N.**[8] **Wallace G.** *1854- West Haven, Ct.*

the vendor." He was witness to a conveyance by his father, which is recorded in New Haven, 17 Feb. 1736.

We quote from the record at Stratford: Ebenezer Hurd for £7 paid "by Doctor Daniel Munson" of Stratford conveys "Two acres Right of Commonage in the Township of Stratford within y^e^ Limits of four miles extention from y^e^ old Society Meeting House in s^d^ Stratford Together with y^e^ division granted to be laid out on s^d^ Right & it is yet To be Taken up within s^d^ Limits of four miles from y^e^ s^d^ Meeting House for him y^e^ s^d^ Munson his heirs," &c. Aprill 9, 1740.

At a court of probate held in Fairfield 14 May 1743 "Dan^l^ Munson and Daniel Hawley were by s^d^ Court appointed Administrators Cum Testamento annexo on y^e^ Estate of Joseph Goreham late of Stratford Dec^d^." This Will gives the use of J. G.'s homestead to his wife Temperance (who *d.* before 15 April 1743). Another provision is—"I give to my Daughter Mary Munson a Silver Poringer with no mark and a Spoon markt I $^{G}_{Y}$ S."

Doctor Munson became a communicant in Christ Church, Stratford, 5 Feb. 1744*. His widow married at Stratford 9 Nov. 1747 Benjamin Arnold.

We are indebted to R. H. Greene, Esq., for the following:—

Mary Gorham was born at Yarmouth, Ms. Her parents were Joseph *b.* 15 April 1681 and Sarah his first wife, who may have died before her husband's removal to Stratford, Ct. The father of Joseph, James *b.* 2 (8) April 1650 was the fourth of eleven children of Capt. Jno. Gorham who commanded the Barnstable Company, in the great Swamp fight 19 Dec. 1675 at Narragansett, King Philip's war, where he contracted disease from cold and exposure of which he died at Swansea 5 Feb. 1676. The captain's eldest child Desire Gorham *b.* 2 April 1644 *m.* Jno. s. of Edward Hawes and had Mary who *m.* Jno. Bacon; their daughter Desire Bacon *m.* William Greene, father of Capt. James, father of Capt. Richard, father of Wm. Webb, the father of Richard Henry Greene who *m.* (817) Mary Gertrude[9] Munson whose descent from the same is given elsewhere. Capt. John Gorham came to Plymouth, Ms., 1643, from Benefield, Eng., where he was bap. 28 Jan. 1621. He was Deputy from Yarmouth. His father Ralph *b.* 1575 was son of James *b.* Benefield, Northampton, Eng., 1550, *m.* Agnes Bernington in 1572 and *d.* 1576. Capt. Jno. Gorham *m.* Desire dau. Jno. Howland the Pilgrim who *m.* on the "Mayflower" Elizabeth dau. of John and Bridget (Van der Velde) Tilley, all "Mayflower" pilgrims. These three Tilleys were the last of the name as Elizabeth was their only child and both parents died soon after the landing at Plymouth. John Howland (*b.* 1593, *d.* 23 Feb. 1673) was son of John of Newport, Essex, Eng., who was s. of John, of London, bapt. 11 Aug. 1541, and his wife Emma dau. of Nicholas Revell. This John was s. of John and his wife Anne Greenway; and he was s. of John Howland citizen and Salter, London,—five generations of the name, including the Pilgrim.

* He was among the contributors to its support in Feb. 1742.

767.

Kirk[5] (Daniel[4]) *bp.* 1 Aug. 1731; *m.* Margaret Chapin*, said to have been of Enfield. Res. Huntington†, Ct.

Children:

i. "Anne[6] dau. Jo[s] Kirk" *bp.* 16 July 1758 at Christ Church, Stratford.
ii. "Sarah[6] dau. Jo[s] Kirk" *bp.* 5 Oct. 1760 at Christ Church; *m.* John Clark.
iii. Polly[6], *m.* George Clark.
iv. Katy[6], *m.* Hollister of Farmington; 2 ch.—Minnie[7] and Olivia[7].
769. v. Joseph [Kirk][6] *b.* 13 Aug. 1765.

Kirk's[5] name was originally Joseph Kirk[5]; his son's name was originally Joseph[6], to which he added Kirk on removing to New Haven where there was already a Joseph.

768.

Daniel[5] (Daniel[4]) *b.* 4 April 1745; *m.* (by Mr. Prudden) 22 May 1766 Mary Sears; he *d.* 27 Oct. 1827; she *d.* Oct. 1833, *æ.* 85. Episc.; res. Milford, Ct.

Children:

770. i. William[6] *b.* 26 Feb. 1767.
ii. Sarah[6] ("Sary") *b.* 3 Sept. 1769; *m.*; res. Seymour, Ct.
iii. Mary[6] *b.* 11 Aug. 1771.
iv. Daniel[6] *b.* 20 Sept. 1773; wife *d.* in Milford 3 Jan. 1797; *m.* (2nd) 19 March 1798 Fanny Tolles‡; res. State of N. Y.; ch.—of whom were Lewis[7] and Preston[7],—the latter lived in Saginaw, Mich., where he died.
v. Elizabeth[6] *b.* 30 July 1775; *m.* **Griswold**; 1 ch.; *m.* (2nd) 1 Sept. 1800 Philip **Salsbury** of Providence, R. I.; 2 ch.§; res. N. Y. C.; 3 ch.—(1) Leverett[7], a sea-captain, res. N. Y. C., (2) Elizabeth[7], *m.* Bursley of Massachusetts, (3) Grace Ann[7], *m.* Capt. Samuel Collins, res. N. Y. City.
vi. John[6] *b.* 27 Jan. 1778; *m.* 2 Sept. 1801 Mehetabel Herrick‖; Cong.; res. New Haven, N. Y. City; he became a member of First Ch., New Haven, 29 May 1809, was excommunicated 1816; Mehetabel joined the First Ch. 29 April 1821, was dismissed 1826; they were both living 11 March 1835 in N. Y. C., where John kept a sailor's boarding-house; 4 ch. *bp.* 1st Ch. 6 Aug. 1809—Henry[7], Harriet[7], John[7], Stephen Herrick[7]; had also Robert[7], unm., and prob. Susan[7] and Mary[7].
vii. Fanny[6] *b.* 27 Dec. 1780; *m.* 29 Nov. 1798 Harvey **Bronson** of Waterbury; res. Derby, Ct.; several ch., one named Harvey[7].

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* Dau. of Elihu son of Japhet who was *b.* at Roxbury, Ms., 15 Oct. 1642; his father came from England 1638 and removed to Springfield 1642.

† Taken from Stratford 1789.

‡ Rec. 1st Ch., Milford.

§ Mary Monson and Elizabeth (ch. of P. S.) were baptized at First Church, New Haven, in 1809.

‖ Rec. 1st Ch., New Haven.

771. viii. Isaac[6] *b.* 27 April 1782.
ix. Patty[6] *b.* 20 May 1784; *m.* 28 Oct. 1802 Caleb C. Northrup; 1 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Lines; res. N. Y. City; ch.—(1) Allen[7], (2) dau., *m.* Lounsbury.
772. x. Gorham[6] *b.* 31 May 1786.
773. xi. Ransom[6] *b.* 8 June 1789 in Milford.
774. xii. Lewis[6] ("Lues") *b.* 1 Feb. 1792 in Milford.

Daniel[5] was residing in Milford as early as 1782. Indeed there is on record at Milford, 1770, a "Town order to Daniel Munson £0.6.0." He was chosen 9 Dec. 1782 a surveyor of highways, an office to which he was again elected in Dec. 1786.

Being "of Milford," he quitclaimed 11 March 1782 to Donald Treat his interest in 3 acres of meadow, bounded S. and W. upon a little creek. He conveyed to Israel Isbel, July 3 following, his right in one acre at Plumb's Mill, bounded N. on the country road and S. upon a creek. He sold John Plumb 1784 lands "at a Place called Red Bush"—11 acres, and 25 acres bounded westerly on a creek, E. and N. upon highway,—"together with the Saw Mill and the Privaliges thereof"; also some more land. He conveyed to J. Plumb 18 Sept. 1789 a dwelling-house "Near the road that leads to Wheelers Farms a little South of Stoney Brook,"—with garden; the same day Plumb conveyed the property to Daniel's wife. In June 1800 he took a lease from Christopher Law of 30 acres and 66 acres (without the dwelling-house), the crops, "cyder" and taxes to be equally divided. He quitclaimed to C. Law 1801 six acres and twenty acres of meadow "at a place called the upper Meadow." And 15 Sept. 1820 Daniel and Mary for $150 conveyed to Lewis[6] Munson two and one-half acres, bounded E., S. and W. on highway, with dwelling-house, barn, &c.

While the records of the marriages of Daniel's children indicate a preference for the Congregational way, his own name is found in a list of persons who "profess to belong to the Episcopal Society of Milford"; date, 14 May 1788. His name is on the list of subscribers for the support of St. George's Church 1786, '87, '88; and he was chosen one of the five vestrymen in May 1786.

769.

Joseph K.[6] (Kirk[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 13 Aug. 1765; *m.* 1 Jan. 1789 Lucinda Sears* *b.* 30 Jan. 1765, dau. of John (of Milford, and

* We add, by favor of Mr. Greene: Lucinda Sears was dau. of John and Frances (Plum) Sears. He was son of John and Elizabeth (Moore) Sears. Frances was dau. Joseph and Elizabeth (Bailey) Plumb; he was son of John and Elizabeth (Norton) Plume, son of Robert and Mary (Baldwin) Plume, son of John and Dorothy Plume, son of Robert and Grace (Crackbone) Plume, son of Robert and Elizabeth (Purcas) Plume, son of John and Elizabeth Plume.

Frances Plum), son of John the emigrant from England; he *d.* 15 Jan. 1841; she *d.* 21 Feb. 1848. Shoemaker, farmer; Cong.; res. Milford, New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Margaret[7] *b.* 10 Nov. 1787; *m.* 24 Jan. 1811 David **Burwell** *b.* 10 Nov. 1786; he *d.* 1811, *æ.* 25; res. New Haven; owned a dwelling-house in "the New-Township," in New Haven; she *d.* 13 Feb. 1883, *æ.* 95; res. with her son; she and her husband became members of North Church, New Haven, in November 1809,—she was dismissed 1836; had son David Munson[8] *b.* 16 Feb. 1812, *m.* 10 Nov. 1833 Mary A. Vaughan, postmaster, res. Minnetonka, Minn., (has Margaret A.[9] *b.* 14 March 1835, dec., Charles H.[9] *b.* 18 Jan. 1838, Mary G.[9] *b.* 22 Feb. 1840, dec., William D.[9] *b.* 7 Jan. 1845, and Fannie E.[9] *b.* 25 Sept. 1847.)

775. ii. Francis Plum[7] *b.* 5 Jan. 1790.

776. iii. Charles[7] *b.* 14 Feb. 1792 in New Haven.

777. iv. Hannah[7] *b.* 17 July 1794.

778. v. Phebe[7] *b.* 15 Dec. 1796.

vi. Mary[7] *b.* 7 Feb. 1799; *bp.* 31 March 1799, 2nd Ch., Milford; *m.* John M. W. **Alling** (Allen); she *d.* 1842; 1/6 of her father's estate went to her heirs, she having deceased; 2 ch.—(1) Sarah Smith[8] *b.* abt. June 1821, res. Pittsburg, Pa., has John[9], David[9], and William[9] (surname unknown), (2) Joseph W.[8] *b.* 19 Dec. 1822, *m.* 9 May 1847 Laura A. Hoadley, res. Naugatuck, Ct., has Henry Joseph[9] *b.* 11 Jan. 1848, and Adelaide Hoadley[9] *b.* 31 July 1854.

vii. Lucinda[7] *b.* 26 July 1802; *m.* 7 June Aaron **Miller**; she *d.* 22 Dec. 1880; her share of her father's estate included a right in the house he had occupied; 2 ch.—(1) Sophia Louisa[8] *b.* 7 Aug. 1827, *m.* 12 Dec. 1847 Dr. Miles Spaulding, *d.* 4 Oct. 1852, res. Groton, Ms., (2) Margaret Elizabeth[8] *b.* 24 Dec. 1829, *d.* 6 March 1832.

779. viii. George[7] *b.* 11 Feb. 1804.

ix. Elihu Chapin[7] *b.* 7 March 1807; made freeman in New Haven 5 April 1830; unm.; *d.* 6 May 1835 on a passage from New Orleans, and buried in the Gulf Stream.

"Jo. Munson, Drum[r]" was on the roll of Capt. Joseph Birdsey's Co., in Col. Whiting's Regt. "in a tour at the alarm at New Haven and from there to Fairfield; which was five days in service July 4th, 1779." (This was the period of the New Haven Invasion.) R. H. Greene shows that this drummer was Joseph K.[6] at the age of thirteen; also, that he served previously Oct. 5—Oct. 27, 1777.

While living in Milford, Jos. K.[6] was a shoemaker. He was a resident of that town 30 Oct. 1793, when he paid Isaac Gunn twenty shillings for land forty feet square, in the west part of the town, "at a place called Northrop's Tann Yard." In 1802 he sold Katherine Louden wife of Peter 2½ acres of sequestered land "at Stubing Plains." After his removal, he bought and sold a house

ALBERT LEROY MUNSON.

[See p. 751.]

situated at Milford. According to the records of the Second Church, Milford, "The covenant was propounded to Jo^{s} Munson and wife" 25 March 1798; and the same day Peggy^{7}, Francis Plum^{7}, Charles^{7}, Hannah^{7}, and Phebe^{7}, were baptized. June 26, 1808, "The church voted a letter of recommendation to Mr. Joseph Munson and his wife Lucinda recommending them to the first church in New Haven."

Public records state that Joseph was "of New Haven" July 1, 1808. On the N. W. corner of Chapel and Academy streets (at Wooster Square) stood the New-Township Academy. The lot next west of this bounded 75 feet on Chapel St., and westerly on Zebul Bradley, was the property of Joseph's son-in-law David Burwell. As administrator of David's estate, Joseph sold this lot with the dwelling-house upon it in 1812, and the same year purchased it himself, and made it his abode. He sold the westerly part of his place, with dwelling-house, to J. Mattoon in Sept. 1822, and the easterly part "with the buildings" to E. Trowbridge in Oct. 1824. Joseph probably followed his trade until he purchased lands for a farm on the west side of the city in 1821.

On the 12th of June he bought four houseless tracts which had belonged to the estate of the late Col. David Humphries: 43 acres "at a place called the Yorkshire quarter," bounded W. on Dr. Eneas Monson and others "and the West River," N. on Derby Turnpike road, E. on highway; one-half acre near the West River bridge at the elbow, bounded Southerly on Derby Turnpike road, W. and N. on West river, easterly on the Watering place; 3 acres bounded E. on Harry Monson; and 13 acres "called the Goodsell lot." He built a home for himself at the corner of Derby and Winthrop avenues. He bought several other pieces later. In 1835 he sold the selectmen 3 acres "in West Mead^{s}'s", bounded W. by the West River, N. on Derby Turnpike road, and E. "on my own land at the foot of the Hill." The half-acre tract bought in 1821 was sold in 1837 to the Derby Turnpike Company.

Though the letter of the Milford church recommended Joseph K. and his wife to the First Church in New Haven, they were admitted to membership in the North Church in April 1810. Joseph was chosen pound-keeper in Nov. 1823.

His Will dated 14 Jan. 1841 was signed by a mark, "on account of bodily suffering." His farm of 49½ acres at the corner of West street and Derby Turnpike road (bounded E. on West street), with the buildings on it, was valued at $3,750; total value of real-estate, $4,355.

770.

William[6] (Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 26 Feb. 1767; *m.* 29 Jan. 1789 Sarah Beardsley*; both bur. in Coram b. g., 2½ m. S. of Shelton. Farmer; res. Huntington, Ct.

Children:

i. Joseph B.[7],† *m.* unc. Susan; *m.* (2nd) 3 Oct. 1847 Sarah A. Jackson of Derby‡; bur. in Long Hill b. g.; occ. various, including employment aboard sloops; res. Huntington; in 1826, he bought 40 acres in Hunt. with a dwelling-house and barn "at a place known by the name of Long Hill at the lower part of Coram,"—bounded S., W. and N. on highways, easterly on Housatonic river in part; this property had belonged to his father in 1824 and was repurchased by him in 1830; Joseph sold 5 Dec. 1851 (for $5) "the one-twentieth part of a certain fishing place situated . . in Long Hill Dist. and known as Sandy Hill Fishing place." Laura E.[8] relates that her uncle Joseph[7] followed the sea nearly all his life. She adds that when he used language in an uncultivated way, he was told that he did not know anything; he replied—"How should I know anything? for I never went into a meeting-house in all my born days."

780. ii. Marcus[7] *b.* abt. 1791.

781. iii. Albert L.[7] *b.* 20 May 1799.

iv. William S.[7], had ch.; was "of Huntington" in Sept. 1824 when he bought of his father 40 acres with house and barn at "Coram," and was "of New Town" in Aug. 1826 when he conveyed the property to his brother Joseph B.[7] He used to operate a scow on the Housatonic, and "scow down wood." While conducting a load, he attempted to turn the scow at Zoar bridge, when it struck a pier, broke-in-two, and William was drowned.

v. Lewis[7], was drowned, according to George E.[8]

782. vi. Catharine[7] *b.* 1 Dec. 1806 in H.

vii. Almira[7], *m.* Charles **Clemens**; both dec.; res. Huntington; 5 ch.—Charles[8], Catharine[8], Frances[8], Hannah Ann[8], and ———.

viii. Sarah[7], said to have had 2 ch., Sarah[8] and William[8].

William[6] was a citizen of Milford 16 March 1793, and had become a resident of Huntington June 24th following; at the former date he purchased half an acre with dwelling-house in Huntington, and at the latter he bought 4 acres "at a Place Called Corum," bounded "East on the Great River." He made several other purchases, including one and three-fourth acres of Lewis Le Grand Cannon at Corum (1796), bounded S. on Abijah Shelton; and another of Abijah Shelton in May 1811, "near to and adjoin-

* Rec. of First Church, Milford.

† Marcus Munson of Seymour, who enlisted 21 Dec. 1863 in 1st C. V. Cavalry and *d.* 11 March 64, is reported by Dennis H.[8] as son of Joseph who lived in Coram.

‡ Derby Rec.

ing the Great River, Called the Ship Yard lot, containing about Ten acres," . . bounded E. by Housatonic River, S. and W. on highways, N. in part on William[6]'s own land. The next year he bought six acres with house and barn in "Ripton Society lying the west side of a place called long Hill."

William[6] is said to have been rather dark-complexioned, short, thick-set, and very tough. His ear-mark was "a half Tennant uper Side the near Ear and a Slit in the End of the Off Ear." Marcus J.[6] says—"My grandfather used to spin twine, in the old-fashioned way, for seines. I used to go there and turn wheel for him." There is a tradition that William[6] was arrested for spinning on Good Friday: he darkened his windows and muffled his wheel, but was detected and fined; after lengthened litigation he was defeated. By these proceedings he lost the greater part of his property.

771.

Isaac[6] (Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 27 April 1782; *m.* Polly; he *d. æ.* 66. Res. Huntington, Hamden, Ct.

Children:

i. Isaac[7]. ii. George[7].
iii. iv. Emeline[7], Caroline[7], (twins.)
v. Catharine[7]. vi. Mary[7].
vii. Cephas[7], joined with Beebe Munson and twenty-one others in releasing to J. Gilbert 2 April 1840 a lot in New Haven, bounded S. on Crown St. and W. on York; he signed by "his mark."
viii. Elizabeth[7] *b.* abt. 1811; in 1882 was living in California.
ix. James B.[7] *b.* abt. 1813; *m.* before 20 July 1842 Julia Ann dau. of Allen Potter of New Haven; res. New Haven. He was "of Hamden" in 1842. He enlisted (being of New Haven) 10 Sept. 1862 as Corp. Co. F, 27th Regt.; was wounded 13 Dec. at Fredericksburg, Va.; mustered out 27 July '63. He was a grantee of oyster-grounds in 1872, and 10 May 1877 was one of a committee of five "to Stake out Oyster Grounds in New Haven Harbor." In 1882 he was of Barnes & Munson, 26 Sea St., City Point, New Haven, "growers and steam-dredgers of and dealers in native oysters."
x. Beebe[7] *b.* abt. 1820; *m.* (by Heman Bangs, Meth.) 18 Sept. 1846 Eliza Beardsley of New Haven *b.* abt. 1832; *d.* (a widower) 19 Feb. 1862; admitted freeman at New Haven in April 1840; seaman; res. New Haven; 2 ch.—(1) Frances B.[8] *b.* 14 May 1848, (2) Walter C.[8] *b.* 6 Feb. 1850.
xi. Joseph[7] *b.* abt. 1825; living in 1882.

Isaac[6] had five boys and seven girls, of whom only three were living in 1882. Polly, Isaac[6]'s wife, paid $100 for land with a

dwelling-house at Long Hill in Huntington 26 May 1804; and being "of Huntington" they sold one-half acre at Long Hill to Marcus[7] 24 March 1818. In 1812 Isaac[6] was owning "the One-Eight part of a certain Fishing place in Housatonnock river opposite the upper Meadow so called—Fords Flatt Fishing place," in Milford.

772.

Gorham[6] (Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 31 May 1786; "he went off, nobody knows where."

Children:

783. i. Gorham[7] *b.* 21 July 1811 in New Haven.
ii. Daniel[7] *b.* abt. 1812; *m.* 16 June 1843 Sarah Ann Baldwin of Woodbridge *b.* 27 Oct. 1821; he *d.* 13 Nov. 1846, *æ.* 34, (fever six weeks;) shoemaker; res. Woodbridge, Ct.; 1 ch.—Charles Samuel[8] *bp.* 19 Oct. 1844, 1st Ch. Woodbridge,—enlisted 1st C. V. 18 Nov. 1863, killed at Savage Station, Va., 16 June 1864, (res. Derby.)
784. iii. David F.[7] *b.* in Milford.
785. iv. Samuel[7].

773.

Ransom[6] (Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 8 June 1789; *m.* 24 Nov. 1810 Charlotte Jennet dau. of Joab Way of Westville, *b.* 4 April 1789; he *d.* 9* Feb. 1830 in Westville; she *d.* 22 Jan. 1865 in Southbury. Boot-maker; Whig.; Presb.; res. Canton, Westville, Ct.

Children:

786. i. Harriet Louisa[7] *b.* 10 July 1813 in C.
787. ii. Charlotte Eliza[7] *b.* 25 Dec. 1815 in C.
788. iii. Edward Wales[7] *b.* 14 July 1818 in C.
iv. Charles Brooks[7] *b.* 24 Oct. 1823 in W.; *d.* 3 Aug. 1863 in New Haven; laborer.
v. Ransom Rodman[7] *b.* 19 Dec. 1825 in W.; *m.* 13 March 1850 Nancy A. Bradley of Southbury; japanner; Dem.; res. Naugatuck (Union City), Ct. (1850+); 1 ch.—Lillian E.[8] *b.* 3 Aug. 1858 in Naugatuck, *m.* (by Rev. Micou, Episc.) 11 June 1891 Clarence W. Hubbel of Stepney, Ct.

Ransom[6] and Lewis[6] were very intimate, and used often to visit each other.

774.

Lewis[6] (Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 1 Feb. 1792; *m.* (by Rev. B. Pinneo) 2 March 1814 Sybil dau. of Thaddeus Ford, *b.* in Milford; she *d.* 18 Oct. 1868, *æ.* 72; he *d.* 25 Dec. 1881. Farmer, stone-mason, twine-maker; Cong.; res. Milford, Ct.

* Pub. Rec. New Haven, Feb. 8.

Children, *b.* in M.:

789. i. Charles Lewis[7] *b.* 9 Aug. 1814.
ii. Mary Green[7] *b.* 13 Nov. 1816; *m.* Job Hine of Milford; she *d.* 29 Dec. 1891; admitted to 1st Ch. (Cong.) 7 Oct. 1832; res. Milford; 11 ch.—of whom Charles Henry[8], *m.*, res. No. Haven, Milford, Emma[8], Augusta[8], dec., Eddie[8], Adelaide,[8] Frank[8], Leverett[8], Ella[8], *etc.*
iii. Leverett Griswold[7] *b.* 26 Oct. 1818; unm.; lost at sea 1 June 1844.
iv. Charlotte Jennett[7] *b.* 26 July 1821; *m.* Ames; he was lost at sea; *m.* (2nd) Gideon Welles Tyler; res. Medina, Cleveland, Oberlin (1877), O.; 1 ch.—by 2nd h., George[8].
v. Elizabeth Saulsbury[7] *b.* 23 Oct. 1823; *bp.* 29 Aug. 1830.
700. vi. Louisa Stienfield[7] *b.* 2 April 1825.
vii. Caroline Margaret[7] *b.* 31 May 1827; *m.* 15 Dec. 1849 Joel Hine *æ.* 40, a farmer; she *d.* April 1885; he *d.* 1886; res. Milford; 2 ch.—(1) Georgianna[8], *m.* Albert Riggs, res. California, (2) Lizzie[8], unm.
791. viii. Edwin Preston[7] *b.* 9 Aug. 1829; *bp.* 11 July 1830.
792. ix. George Ransom[7] *b.* 27 Nov. 1831; *bp.* 1832.
793. x. Willis Ford[7] *b.* 1 Oct. 1834.
xi. William Bursley[7] *b.* 2 Dec. 1836; *d.* y.

Lewis[6] paid his father, 15 Sept. 1820, $150 for a dwelling-house, barn, *etc.*, with 2½ acres bounded E., S. and W. on highways. In 1841 he sold J. T. 2 roods "at a place called Negros Well"; in 1842 he conveyed to his daughter Mary G. one-half acre "at a place called Wigwam". In 1856 for a consideration of $800 he deeded Elizabeth Bursley 8 acres "at a place called Stony Lot," and likewise 2 roods near Perit's Wharf.

Lewis[6] and his wife were admitted to the First Church by profession 31 Aug. 1828, and the following Sept. 21st Charles L.[7], Mary G.[7], Leverett G.[7], Charlotte J.[7], Louisa S.[7], and Caroline M.[7], were baptized. In Oct. 1836 Lewis was elected "District Committee for the 5th Dist." He was among the petitioners for a new highway to the shore in June 1873. The administrators on his estate, 1882, were Charles L.[7] and Edwin P.[7]; real-estate appraised at $2,260.

775.

Francis P.[7] (Jos. K.[6], Kirk[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 5 Jan. 1790; *m.* Caroline Smith; he *d.* 18 July 1822; she *d.* 24 Dec. 1883. Carried on a shoe-store (with Charles[7]); res. New Berne, N. C.

Children:

i. Eliza A.[8] *b.* in West Haven; *d.* 1844 in N. H.; mentioned with Harriet B.[8] in her grandfather's Will.
794. ii. Harriet Belden[8] *b.* 1820 in New Berne.
iii. Joseph[8] *b.* 1821 in New Berne; *d.* in New Haven 18 May 1822, *æ.* 14 mo.

Francis P.[7] died in New Berne. Harry F.[8] Downs, in the days of the Rebellion, was fighting through New Berne when he came upon a monument marking the grave of Francis P. Munson. Ignorant that his grandfather had died in that region, he wrote to his mother inquiring if she had ever known anything of such a Munson !

776.

Charles[7] (Jos. K.[6], Kirk[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 14 Feb. 1792 ; *m.* 11 April 1815 Mabel dau. of Benajah Beach, *b.* 2 Aug. 1792 ; she *d.* 16 Feb. 1878; he *d.* 9 June 1879. Shoemaker, farmer; Cong.; res. New Haven, Ct., New Berne, N. C., Woodbridge, Ct.

Children :

795. i. Charles Newton[8] *b.* 30 April 1816 in New Haven.
796. ii. Edwin Beach[8] *b.* 30 Oct. 1817 in Woodbridge.
iii. Francis[8] *b.* 25 July 1824 ; *d.* 7 March 1825, (W. Ch. Rec., 8th.)
797. iv. Francis[8] *b.* 15 July 1827 in Woodbridge.

Charles's name appears on the rolls of the Conn. Militia, in the War of 1812 ; he served under Capt. Joseph A. Bishop June 12—June 13, 1813 and Sept. 8—Oct. 21, 1814; the last term of service was at New Haven. He was associated with his brother in carrying on the shoe-store in New Berne. In Woodbridge he was chosen highway surveyor in 1832, '43, and '56 ; and grand-juror in 1835, '36. He was one of the executors of his father's Will. He joined the North Church New Haven by profession in 1811 ; Mabel united with the church in Woodbridge 13 July 1828 ; Charles was on the roll of that church in 1838.

777.

HANNAH[7] (Jos. K.[6], Kirk[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 17 July 1794 ; *m.* Andrew **Smith** ; she *d.* 15 July 1848. Res. Orange, Ct.

Children :

i. Sarah[8]. ii. Marcus[8], *d.* in Norfolk. (*R. H. G.*)
iii. Marcus[8], *d.* in New Haven, *æ.* 15.
iv. Russell[8], *m.* Sarah dau. of Nathaniel Bacon; both dec.; a dau. is living ; he had a college education.
v. Virginia[8], *m.* Abram T. **Merwin**; 1 ch.—Gertrude V.[9] who *m.* Dr. Chamberlain of Wilton, Ct.
vi. Lewis[8], was in the Naval service early in the War—connected with the *Cumberland ;* died in Genoa, Italy.
vii. De Los Bryant[8], dec.; wid. and dau. res. in Canada ; dau. recently *m.* a German baron.
viii. Augusta L.[8], *m.* John R. Farnum, a lawyer ; no ch.; res. Washington, D. C.

CHARLES MUNSON.

Andrew Smith had a fine farm in Orange; he used to go South on business in winter.

778.

PHEBE[7] (Jos. K.[6], Kirk[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 15 Dec. 1796; *m.* William **Deming**; he *d.* 15 April 1876; she *d.* 18 Jan. 1883. Res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. William F.[8] *b.* 3 July 1829; unm.; scroll-sawyer in carriage-making; *d.* (after an illness of five years) in New Haven.

ii. Elizabeth Chapin[8] *b.* 24 Aug. 1831; *m.* 17 Jan. 1855 Solomon **Mead**, inventor of conical and elliptical plows, dredging machines, dredging buckets, friction clutches, *etc.*, and is memb. 1st Ch.; she *d.* 23 April 1890; she united with 1st Ch. 4 Jan. 1857; res. 122 Derby Ave., New Haven; 7 ch., *b.* in N. H.—(1) Franklin B.[9] *b.* 11 Jan. 1856, *d.* 19 Nov. 1862, (2) Sophia S.[9] *b.* 31 Jan. 1859, *d.* 15 Nov. 1862, (3) William Deming[9] *b.* 13 Jan. 1863, (4) Fanny E.[9] *b.* 28 Sept. 1865, (5) Charles B.[9] *b.* 24 Jan. 1869, *m.* 26 Sept. 1892 Kittie J. Pelzer, (6) George W.[9] (twin) *b.* 24 Jan. 1869, *d.* 6 Feb. 1885, (7) Mary A.[9] *b.* 23 March 1873; all the children live with their father.

In the distribution of her father's estate, Phebe[7] received 6½ acres, bounded by her own house lot and by the Derby Turnpike Road.

779.

George[7] (Jos. K.[6], Kirk[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 11 Feb. 1804; *m.* 1829 Julia Clark; he *d.* 1 Nov. 1842; she *d.* (as Mrs. Bela Bradley) abt. 1890. Physician, &c.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. George Clark[8] *b.* 14 March 1830; *m.* Harriet *b.* abt. 1831; he was admitted elector at Milford in April 1851, where in 1857 he was a dentist; for many years he has been occupied with mining interests,—residing at Denver, Col.; he is assayer in charge U. S. Mint (salary $2,500); 3 ch.—(1) dau. *b.* 20 May 1857, (2) Nellie Clark[9] *b.* 30 Dec. 1859, lived with her grandmother Bradley in Milford, (3) Cora Maud[9] *b.* 18 Feb. 1861, *m.*, went South.

ii. Cephas[8], *d.* at 8 mos.

George[7] was known as George 2nd. At the age of eighteen he purchased 4¼ acres at the West Meadows. He bought 20 Dec. 1826 a "mill seat" comprising three acres in Orange at a place called Westfield; price, $500. He mortgaged to his father 21 March 1834 a saw-mill, dam, pond, machinery, *etc.*, "situated on the southerly side of the Derby Turnpike Road in the Town of Orange," "the same saw-mill now occupied by me."

George became a physician of the botanic school. The New Haven Directory for 1841-'42 designates him as a Thompsonian physician, with office at 141 Crown St. and house at 32 Congress avenue. He died while oystering,—was found dead out on the water, holding his oyster tongs. His heirs received 8 acres in the distribution of his father's estate; a part of this heritage was bounded easterly on West St.

His inventory included: 1 pr. copper scales $.75, one druggist's mortar .75, 1 druggist's measure .75, 1 pill machine 2.00, 45½ doz. pill boxes 10.88, 24 bottles and vials 1.00, medicine, roots, &c. 10.00, (and other medical property,) 1 military valise .50, 1 sword .25, 1 pistol .25, 1 two-barrelled pistol .25, 1 rifle pistol 1.50, 1 fox-trap .50, *etc.*

780.

Marcus[7] (William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* abt. 1791; *m.* (by rector St. Paul's Ch.) 21 Oct. 1813 Polly Green Joyce of Huntington; he *d.* 21 Dec. 1829. Worked at farming; res. Huntington, Ct.

Children:

i. Lydia Ann[8], *m.* Carlos **Hard**; res. Huntington, Newtown, Ct.; 5 ch.—(1) Lydia[9] [Elizabeth?], *m.*, res. Seymour, (2) Charles[9], *m.* his 1st cousin, res. Seymour, (3) Cornelius[9], res. in Seymour, (4) Cornelia[9], *m.* a N. Y. man, res. N. Y. C.

798. ii. Marcus Jerome[8] *b.* 11 Nov. 1817 (or 1816).

799. iii. Laura E.[8] *b.* 14 Sept. 1818.

iv. Cornelius[8] *b.* abt. 1821; *m.* 12 Sept. 1844 Polly dau. of Jabez Welton of Waterbury, *b.* Sept. 1814; he *d.* 16 April 1846, *æ.* 25; farmer; res. Oxford, Waterbury, Ct.; 1 ch.—Cornelius Welton[9] *b.* 14 Sept. 1846 (rec. in W.), *m.* Jane Osborn of Beacon Falls, no ch., farmer, *etc.*, has been selectman and member of Legislature, (being of Oxford 1868 he sold 2½ acres, a part of his father's estate in Waterbury, one mile N. E. from Center Square,) res. Beacon Falls, Ct.

800. v. Lewis Taylor[8] *b.* 5 Aug. 1823 in Huntington.

801. vi. George Wheeler[8] *b.* 14 Feb. 1826 in Huntington.

802. vii. Dennis Hurlburt[8] *b.* 10 Aug. 1828 in H.

"Certify That Marcus Munson an American Seaman, aged nineteen years, or thereabouts, of the height of five feet five inches & ¾, dark complexion, dark brown hair & gray eyes,—was born in Milford . . and . . is a Citizen of the United States of America.

by Abraham Bishop Collector—
7 July 1810"

In the War of 1812 Marcus was in service at Bridgeport under Capt. William Edwards Apr. 15—Apr. 17, 1814; it is believed that he was also on duty at New London.

He mortgaged in Jan. 1821 one-half acre at Long Hill, bounded E. and S. on highway. He lost his life by drowning. He and another man set out from Coram, the fishing place, for Stratford, on a fishing boat which was loaded with green wood; the wind started up and sunk the boat in Stratford—just above Stratford bridge.

781.

Albert L.[7] (William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 20 May 1799; *m.* 27 Dec. 1818 Charlotte Isbell; he *d.* 13 March 1852; she was bur. at Coram 18 Dec. 1865, *æ.* 66. Blacksmith; res. Huntington, Ct.

Children:

803. i. Willis[8] *b.* 8 Oct. 1819.
804. ii. Lewis[8] *b.* 15 Jan. 1821 in Huntington.
805. iii. Charles[8] *b.* 9 Jan. 1822.
806. iv. Harriet Elizabeth[8] *b.* 6 July 1823.
v. John[8] *b.* 17 Jan. 1825; *m.* Julia A. Buckley of Birmingham; no ch.; he dec.; farmer; res. Huntington. His wife bought of Marcus[7] and wife, 14 Nov. 1870, ¼ acre in Long Hill Dist.
vi. Jane[8] *b.* 8 May 1827; unm.; res. (with George E.[6]) Shelton 1892.
807. vii. Mary[8] *b.* 10 Oct. 1829.
viii. Marcus[8] *b.* 9 Oct. 1831; *m.* Christiana Munroe; no ch.; farmer; res. Huntington. He was made an elector 30 March 1864. In Sept. 1868 Christiana paid $550 for two acres with buildings in Long Hill Dist. Marcus[8] was taxed in 1871 for dwelling-house, neat cattle, and time-piece.
808. ix. George Elliott[8] *b.* 6 Jan. 1836.
809. x. Sarah Maria[8] *b.* 26 Dec. 1838.

782.

CATHARINE[7] (William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 1 Dec. 1806; *m.* 21 June 1827 Sherman **Benjamin** *b.* 21 Sept. 1800 in Derby, a farmer; she *d.* 19 April 1879. Res. Huntington. S. B. lives with his children.

Children:

i. Sarah A.[8] *b.* 5 May 1828 in Stratford; *m.* 8 Dec. 1852 Henry N. Beardsley; res. Bridgeport, Ct.
ii. Elizabeth[8] *b.* 16 May 1830 in Stratford; *m.* 31 Dec. 1863 Franklin Wheeler; no ch.; she *d.* 28 May 1880; res. Bridgeport; F. W. res. Stratford.

783.

Gorham[7] (Gorham[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 21 July 1811 ; *m.* Julia Nettleton ; 2 ch.; divorced ; *m.* (2nd) 23 Oct. 1844 Maria Keziah dau. of Elisha Benham of Orange, *b.* 26 March 1816 ; 3 ch.; he *d.* 11 May 1877, *æ.* 65 y. 9 m. 20 d.; she *d.* 22 Feb. 1878, *æ.* 61 y. 11 m. Shoemaker ; res. Orange, New Haven, Orange, Ct.

Children :

810. i. Lucius E.[8] *b.* 5 Feb. 1831.
810½. ii. George L.[8] *b.* 9 Feb. 1833 in Orange.
811. iii. Theodore Atwood[8] *b.* 17 Dec. 1845 in New Haven.
iv. Ella M.[8] *b.* 29 Feb. 1852 in N. H.; *d.* 24 Dec. 1856.
812. v. Wallace Gorham[8] *b.* 23 Dec. 1854 in New Haven.

Gorham[7] was admitted elector at New Haven in April 1834. The directory of 1871 calls him a shoemaker with residence at 26 Columbus avenue. He was a policeman during a few years. His last years were spent on a small farm which he cultivated while also working at his trade. The estate of his widow inventoried $2037. The homestead was about ¾ of a mile west of West Haven and is now in possession of Wallace G.

784.

David F.[7] (Gorham[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* in Milford ; *m.* 18 Sept. 1836 Huldah Baldwin of Woodbridge.* Blacksmith, carpenter; Cong.; res. Woodbridge, Ct.

Children, *b.* in W. :

i. Mary Jane.[8] ii. Sarah Emma.[8]
iii. Ann Eliza.[8]
iv. Hart David[8] *b.* 20 June 1848; *m.* March 1872 Eunice E. Treat of New Haven ; treasurer and general manager of *Evening Leader ;* res. New Haven, Ct. At the age of seventeen he ran away to California where he remained three years,—had charge of Millionaire Dougherty's stables with 300 horses, $90 per month. Was a grocer in New Haven ; made a voluntary assignment in May 1873. He has since been a fruit-dealer, and politician, and since the Spring of 1892 has been treasurer of the Leader Publishing Co.

David F.[7] was "of Woodbridge" in 1836. On June 1st of that year he bought 30 acres, with the improvements thereon, at Hogs Meadow in that town. The Ansonia Savings Bank made a conveyance to David and Huldah (of Woodbridge) 25 May 1858. David and his wife were admitted to the church in Woodbridge by profession 2 May 1841. He was living 1884–'85.

* Derby Ch. Rec. (Cong.)

HENRY THEODORE MUNSON.

[See p. 751.]

785.

Samuel A.[7] (Gorham[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]), *m.* 17 Nov. 1841 Margaret M[c]Farlane of Alexandria, Va.; she *d.* 25 July 1866; he *d.* 10 Sept. 1873 at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Sea-captain; res. Baltimore, Md.

Children:

i. William Albert[8] *b.* 19 July 1845; unm.; his cousin, W. E. Peregoy, writes: "He studied law, passed the bar when about 21 years of age, and promised to be a bright and conscientious member of the profession, but shortly afterwards fell into a decline and died 10th Nov. 1868 in the 23d year of his age, deeply regretted by all who knew him."

ii. Samuel Edwin[8] *b.* 23 Feb. 1848; *m.;* no ch.; he *d.* 18 Feb. 1876.

iii. John Hamilton[8] *b.* 10 Feb. 1850; *m.* 26 March 1874 (by Rev. Dr. Sherman, Meth.) H. Jennie Tyler; no ch.; "a brush-maker by trade and earns sufficient to keep himself and wife in comfortable circumstances"; res. Baltimore.

iv. George Washington[8] *b.* 30 June 1852; *m.* (by Rev. L. M. Gardiner, Meth.) 28 Aug. 1877 Laura A. Henderson; he *d.* at Rio de Janeiro 10 Sept. 1881; he was a good-hearted boy, and when about eighteen years of age took to the sea; he soon became an efficient officer, and at the time of his death was chief officer of the barque "Yamoydon" of Baltimore. W. E. P. adds that he died "of small-pox, in the same room where his father had died of the same disease exactly eight years before."

"At an early age," writes Mr. Peregoy, Samuel A.[7] "ran away from home and took to the sea. He never returned to or met any of his people afterwards and scarcely anything is known concerning his early life or family. When quite a young man he obtained command of the brig *Firm*, and afterwards commanded the brig *Abbotsford*, and barques *Winifred*, *Clara Haxall*, and *Fanny Crenshaw*. Later in life he engaged in the stevedore business in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he died of small-pox, age unknown."

After the death of Mrs. Munson, her sons found a home, a genuine one, with their aunt Mrs. Peregoy. "This branch of the family will very likely expire with John H.[8]"

Hart D.[8] is authority for the statement that his uncle "was the first to raise a rebel flag in Baltimore harbor." He also alleges that one vessel owned by the Captain got away to some South American port, while one or two others were confiscated by the Government. Hart's father had a letter from Samuel A.[7] soon after the War broke out.

786.

HARRIET L.[7] (Ransom[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 10 July 1813; *m.* 24 Nov. 1831 Harry son of Aaron **Tuttle**; 1 ch.; he *d.* 29 Nov. 1832; *m.* (2nd) 26 Jan. 1835 William son of Amasa **Gaylord**, a farmer; 1 ch.; he *d.* 30 Aug. 1863. Meth.; res. Middlebury, Ct.

Children:

i. Harriet L.[8] *b.* 11 March 1833 in Middlebury; *m.* 11 March 1851 Lewis son of John **Tyrrell** *b.* 17 April 1828 in Watertown, a farmer, town officer and Dem.; he *d.* 2 Aug. 1880; Meth.; res. Middlebury; 3 ch.—(1) Henry W.[9] *b.* 27 Feb. 1852 in Southbury, *m.* 30 Sept. 1874 Carrie J. Dennis, foreman, Ind., Meth., res. Waterbury, (2) Edward L.[9] *b.* 22 June 1860 in M., *m.* 24 Dec. 1891 Rose Engelkee, no ch., foreman, Pro., Meth., res. Middlebury, (3) Carrie L.[9] *b.* 18 June 1872 in M., res. Middlebury.

ii. Mary E.[8] *b.* 25 Jan. 1836 in M.; *m.* 15 Oct. 1855 Robert C.[7] Munson, *which see.*

787.

CHARLOTTE E.[7] (Ransom[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 25 Dec. 1815; *m.* 1 Nov. 1835 Arad son of Aaron **Tuttle**, a merchant; she *d.* in Kansas 4 Nov. 1859; he *d.* 27 Oct. 1870 in Kansas. Meth.; res. Kansas.

Children:

i. Helen E.[8] *b.* in Oxford, N. Y.; *m.* I. Holman; *m.* (2nd) J. W. Nicholas, a bookseller and postmaster; res. Eureka, Kan.

ii. Frank A.[8] *b.* in Oxford; merchant; res. Rosita, Col.

788.

Edward W.[7] (Ransom[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 14 July 1818; *m.* at Killingworth 9 July 1837 Aletha Ann dau. of Daniel Jones; he *d.* 13 July 1889; she *d.* 8 Aug. 1892. Foreman and pattern-maker; Rep.; "Liberal"; res. Meriden, Ct.

Children:

813. i. Adelaide Althea[8] *b.* 15 Sept. 1841 in Oxford, N. Y.

ii. Emeline Nancy[8] *b.* 14 Dec. 1843 in Hamilton, N. Y.; *m.* 20 April 1865 Theodore **Mallory** *b.* in Oxford, a farmer; she *d.* 16 April 1895; Cong.; res. Southbury; 1 ch.—Edmund E.[9] *b.* 22 Oct. 1869 in Seymour, *d.* 27 June 1870.

814. iii. Edward Henry[8] *b.* 7 July 1846 in Hamilton.

iv. Charlotte Amanda[8] *b.* 12 Oct. 1848 in H.; *m* 17 Aug. 1868 Miles L. **Pritchard** of Waterbury; she *d.* 27 April 1871; 1 ch.—Wallace Alexander[9] *b.* 10 May 1869 (adopted by his grandfather E. W.[7]), *m.* 13 Jan. 1889 Annie M. dau. of Jacob Kling, (have dau. Hazel C.[10] *b.* 26 Sept. 1891 in Meriden.)

v. Bertha Ancelia[8] *b.* 13 Sept. 1851 in H.; *m.* 18 June 1873 Amasa son of Benjamin **Mack**, *b.* 19 Feb. 1847 in Essex, Ct., a pattern-maker and Rep.; Univ.; res. Meriden; 1 ch.—Bertha Aletha[9] *b.* 24 Sept. 1875 in M.

vi. Mary Annette[8] *b.* 22 Sept. 1853 in H.; *m.* 14 June 1876 Henry C. **Hennigar** of Sag Harbor, L. I.; res. Meriden; 1 ch.—Clarence Edward[9] *b.* 14 Aug. 1878.

vii. Harriet Eliza[8] *b.* 7 June 1855 in H.; *m.* 16 May 1877 Herbert Z. **Frisbie** of Meriden; res. Meriden; 2 ch.—(1) Howard Herbert[9] *b.* 29 June 1881, (2) Raymond Munson[9] *b.* 1 Oct. 1892.

viii. Lillian Estelle[8] *b.* 31 Aug. 1858 in Sing Sing, N. Y.; *m.* 24 Nov. 1875 Edward C. Hull of Meriden; no ch.; he *d.* 12 Nov. 1880; *m.* (2nd) 5 March 1884 Zachary Taylor **Strong**, a cabinet-maker and Rep.; 1 ch.; Univ.; res. New Haven, Ct.; 1 ch.—Florence Ilene[9] *b.* 4 Nov. 1887.

ix. Charles Dwight[8] *b.* 25 Aug. 1860 in Sing Sing; *m.* 13 Nov. 1880 Minnie H. Curtis of Meriden, *b.* in St. Louis; silver-plater; res. Meriden, Ct., Everett, Ms.; 5 ch.—(1) Charles Dwight[9] *b.* 11 Jan. 1882 in M., *d.* 12 Jan. 1882, (2) Minnie L.[9] *b.* 21 May 1883 in M., (3) Eva Florence[9] *b.* 8 July 1885 in M., (4) Lillian Curtis[9] *b.* 7 Dec. 1887 at So. Boston, Ms., (5) Ivie Gertrude[9] *b.* 16 Aug. 1889 at S. B.

x. Helen Cornelia[8] *b.* 23 Aug. 1862 in Sing Sing; *m.* 14 April 1885 Harrie H. **Munger** of Essex; res. Meriden; 1 ch.—Ethel Bernice[9] *b.* 13 May 1890.

Edward W."s residences after marriage were Hamden Plains, Ct.; 1838, Bethany; 1839, Milford; 1841, Oxford, N. Y.; 1843, Hamilton; 1857, Sing Sing; 1864, Waterbury, Ct.; 1872, Meriden. He served an apprenticeship at carriage-making and followed that occupation until 1855; was then during two years "financial agent for the Democratic Republican printing establishment of Hamilton, N. Y."; in May 1857 took the position of keeper at Sing Sing prison and held it until April 1863; then resumed carriage-making and remained in the business one year, at Sing Sing. Thenceforward he was engaged principally in wood pattern-making and as foreman. For many years he was pattern-maker and foreman of the carpenter shop at the Bradley and Hubbard Manufacturing Co.'s establishment.

Mr. Munson served two years in the city council 1878–'80. He was a member of Washington council, O. U. A. M., of New Haven. He has the distinction of having originated in 1875 the order of Daughters of Liberty. He was the author of the ritual for the order, and during two years was the head executive, *viz.*, National Grand Councillor.

The golden wedding of Edward W. and wife was elaborately celebrated at Odd-Fellows' Hall, about three hundred relatives

and friends participating. Their nine living children were all present. Mrs. E. A. Leavenworth of New Haven made the address of congratulation. Among the numerous presents was a purse of $50 in gold from E. W.'s shopmates at Bradley and Hubbard's; and there was a gift of $50 in five-dollar gold pieces from Mr. and Mrs. Munson's children, the coins being handsomely arranged on a velvet horseshoe.

789.

Charles L.[7] (Lewis[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 9 Aug. 1814; *m.* 5 Oct. 1835 Clarissa dau. of Charles Allen of Wallingford. Carpenter; res. New Haven, 1837 Milford, Ct.

Children:

815. i. Charles Lewis[8] *b.* 3 April 1836 in Wallingford.
ii. Sarah[8] *b.* 24 May 1838 in Milford; *m.* June 1860 James F. Bristol; no ch.; res. Milford.
iii. Charlotte Ames[8] *b.* 21 July 1843; *d.* 22 or 24 or 26 Jan. 1848.

During eight or nine winters Charles L.[7] was in South Carolina and Georgia, working at his trade, and building cotton-gins.

790.

Louisa S.[7] (Lewis[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 2 April 1825; *m.* 24 Nov. 1849 Francis E. **Burns** *b.* 6 Dec. 1824, a merchant; he *d.* 21 April 1880. Res. Milford, Ct.

Children:

i. Willie Francis[8] *b.* 5 Nov. 1857; *d.* 5 Oct. 1858.
ii. Frances Julia[8] *b.* 5 Aug. 1859; *d.* 16 Sept. 1859.
iii. Francis Lockwood[8] *b.* 7 Sept. 1862; unm. (1883).
iv. Eveline Louise[8] *b.* 16 March 1864; *m.*

791.

Edwin P.[7] (Lewis[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 9 Aug. 1829; *m.* 14 April 1854 Mary Jane Plumb of Milford; she *d.* 24 Aug. 1882. Farmer; res. Milford, Ct.

Children:

i. Emma Jane[8] *b.* 8 Sept. 1854; *m.* 29 Oct. 1884 David L. **Clarke** at Milford, a farmer; res. Milford; joined 1st Cong. Ch. by profession 1871; 2 ch.—(1) David A.[9] *b.* 24 June 1887, (2) Emerson L.[9] *b.* 3 Aug. 1890.
ii. Frank Tyler[8] *b.* 14 Dec. 1855; *m.* 26 June 1876 Kate L. Peterson of Birmingham; livery, and wholesale drummer for groceries; res. Milford; 2 ch.—(1) Bertha F.[9] *b.* 8 April 1884, (2) Frank Howard[9] *b.* 7 Dec. 1888.

iii. Carrie Isabel[8] *b.* 9 Jan. 1859; *m.* 19 July 1883 Henry **Baldwin** of N. Y. S., a farmer; res. Milford; 4 ch.—(1) Evalyn Isabel[9] *b.* 3 Oct. 1884, (2) Myrtie Estelle[9] *b.* 7 Sept. 1886, (3) Dorathea Jessie[9] *b.* 16 April 1889, (4) Ethel[9] *b.* 2 Nov. 1891.

iv. Edward L.[8] *b.* 17 Oct. 1861; *d.* 17 July 1865.

v. George W.[8] *b.* 4 Aug. 1863; *m.* 12 May 1884 Kate L. Shepard; livery; res. Milford; 4 ch.—(1) Anna E.[9] *b.* 9 Nov. 1885, (2) Athala[9] *b.* 22 Oct. 1887, (3) George W.[9] *b.* 26 Dec. 1889, (4) Sanford Perry[9] *b.* 24 April 1892.

vi. Hattie E.[8] *b.* 9 May 1868; *m.* 4 June 1885 Edwin **Burwell**; res. Milford; 2 ch.—(1) Flora May[9] *b.* 19 March 1886, (2) Grace Lillian[9] *b.* 12 Sept. 1887.

vii. Albert L.[8] *b.* 16 Aug. 1873; *m.* 16 Nov. 1892 May Robinson of Brooklyn, N. Y.; clerk in store; res. Bridgeport, Ct.

E. P.[7] had 2 dau. *b.* 8 Sept. 1854, son 26 Dec. 1856, dau. 10 Jan. 1859, dau. 18 Sept. 1860, son 3 Aug. 1863. Mrs. Mary J. was admitted to 1st Ch. on profession 1866. Edwin P.[7] was chosen constable in Oct. 1870; highway-surveyor in 1873, '74, '77; member of "board of relief" 1878–1883.

792.

George R.[7] (Lewis[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 27 Nov. 1831; *m.* 30 Nov. 1854 Hannah E. Smith of New Haven; he *d.* 28 Nov. 1892 at C. Book-keeper and cashier; res. Cincinnati.

Children:

i. George F.[8] *b.* 19 Jan. 1857 at Milford; *m.* 16 April 1879 Clara M. Matthews of Columbia, O.; commission-merchant (Allen and Munson, flour, grain and feed); res. Cincinnati; 4 ch.—(1) Jennie Tyler[9] *b.* 9 Nov. 1880, (2) Clarence Handford[9] *b.* 31 July 1883, (3) Edith Ruth[9] *b.* 6 Oct. 1886, (4) Hazel Eliza[9] *b.* 23 Sept. 1889, (all *b.* in C.)

ii. William L.[8] *b.* 5 Aug. 1859 at Medina, O.; *m.* 15 Oct. 1885 May Spinks of Covington, Ky.; no ch.; passenger-agent Chesapeake and Ohio route, N. N. and M. V. Co.; res. Cincinnati.

George R.[7] was admitted elector at Milford in April 1853. He was a grocer in that town 7 Jan. 1857. Moved to Medina about 1858; to Cincinnati in 1866. He served in the War as quartermaster in a company of the 103d O. V. I. He was appointed cashier of the sub-treasury of the U. S. at Cincinnati, with a salary of $2000.

793.

Willis F.[7] (Lewis[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 1 Oct. 1834; *m.* 10 June 1856 Susan J. Perrin of Thompsonville; she *d.* 5 Jan. 1894. Stair-builder; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children :

i. Frederick T.[8] *b.* 18 April 1859; *m.* 12 July 1887 Octavine Frances Thayer of Hempstead, L. I.; salesman (for Conn.) of Vacuum Oil Co.; he Dem. and Cong., she Rep. and Presb.; res. New Haven; 1 ch.—Herbert Thayer[9] *b.* 7 Nov. 1891.

ii. William H.[8] *b.* 23 April 1861; Sec. Nelden-Judson Drug Co.; res. Salt Lake City, Utah.

iii. Susie D.[8] *b.* 1865; *d.* 13 Aug. 1882, *æ* 17 y. 6 m.

iv. Hattie Leona[8] *b.* 2 March 1870; res. at home.

In 1861 Willis F.[7] was a resident of Orange. In Nov. 1872, being "of New Haven," he was administrator on the estate of Otis Perrin when as such he conveyed to his wife Susan J. lands in Fair Haven and in Orange; consideration, $2,308. He and his wife made a sale of real-estate in Orange 12 Sept. 1873; price, $1,450.

794.

HARRIET B.[6] (Francis P.[5], Jos. K.[4], Kirk[3], Daniel[2]) *b.* 1820; *m.* 21 April 1842 Henry S. **Downs** at New Haven. Res. Malden, Ms. (bus. in Boston), New Jersey abt. 1865 where H. S. D. *d.* in 1875 (at Closter); wid. res. Alpine, N. J., Milford, Ct.

Children :

i. Henry F.[9] *b.* 1845 in New Haven; *m.* 1865 Emma Carpenter in Malden; at the age of 18 enlisted in 44 Mass. Regt.; after death of his father, removed with his family to Lincoln, Neb., where he still lives; 3 ch.—(1) Fanny E.[10] *b.* 7 Sept. 1864 in Rahway, N. J., *d. æ* 13, (2) Harry C.[10] *b.* 13 July 1867 in Closter, *d.* 13 Aug. 1875, (3) Ida B.[10] *b.* 1 Oct. 1871 in Alpine, *d.* 21 Aug. 1875.

ii. Frank S.[9] *b.* 3 Jan. 1848 in Malden; *m.* 26 Dec. 1870 Mary Du Bois in Alpine; removed with his family to Lincoln, Neb.; now res. in Milford, Ct.; 3 ch.—(1) Edith M.[10] *b.* 13 June 1872 at Alpine, (2) George F.[10] *b.* 10 March 1873 at Closter, *d.* 4 Dec. 1878, (3) Alice M.[10] *b.* 25 — 1875.

iii. Hattie W.[9] *b.* 1861 in Malden; *m.* in Milford, Ct., Wilbur H. Ford; res. Chicago.

795.

Charles N.[6] (Charles[5], Jos. K.[4], Kirk[3], Daniel[2]) *b.* 30 April 1816; *m.* 29 April 1840 Julia Thompson; 2 ch.; *d.* unc. 2 Feb. 1847, *æ.* 28; *m.* (2nd) 7 Feb. 1850 Orinda M. Jumper of Dexter, Me., *b.* 26 March 1827; 3 ch.; she *d.* 30 April 1861; *m.* (3d) 28 Dec. 1862 Mehetabel Jumper (sis. of O.) of Dexter, Me., *b.* 25 Aug. 1821; he *d.* 29 Nov. 1875. Mason; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children :

i. Julia Thompson[9], *d.* 22 Sept. 1849, *æ.* 3 y. 2 m.

ii. Son.

EDWIN BEACH MUNSON.

816. iii. Charles Butman^{9} *b.* 18 April 1852.

iv. Grace Lelia^{9} *b.* 17 March 1854; *m.* (by Rev. T. S. Sampson, Bapt.) 12 Sept. 1883 Elias M. Smith, *æ.* 30, *b.* in New Haven; she *d.* 29 March 1895, in Germantown, Pa.

v. Ellen Maria^{9} *b.* 28 Dec. 1856.

When a young man, Charles N.^{8} worked with his brother E. B.^{8} on Fort Pulaski. His estate inventoried at $6,690; it included house and lot, bounded N. on George St., $6,500.

796.

Edwin B.^{8} (Charles^{7}, Jos. K.^{6}, Kirk^{5}, Daniel^{4}) *b.* 30 Oct. 1817; *m.* 3 June 1841 Amelia C. Sperry* of Woodbridge *b.* 13 June 1822; he *d.* 15 Aug. 1879. Mason, R. R. Supt.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Albert Leroy^{9} *b.* 24 March 1842; *m.* (2nd) 4 April 1891 Lizzie dau. of Henry Mineur, *b.* in Copenhagen, Den.; cigarettes formerly, now in office of Nat'l Folding Box and Paper Co.; res. N. Y. C. He was mustered 10 June 1862, rank from March 5, as second lieutenant 5th N. Y. Art.; promoted first lieutenant 10 Dec. 1862, and captain 15 March 1865; mustered out 19 July 1865, and subsequently brevetted Lieut.-Col. U. S. Vols. In the Spring of 1895 he visited Europe.

ii. Henry Theodore^{9} *b.* 26 March 1844 in New Haven; *m.* 26 Dec. 1876 Nellie Sarah dau. Lewis and Hannah (Gregory) Porter of Washington, D. C., *b.* 1 Oct. 1856 at Grand Rapids, Mich.; lawyer; res. N. Y. City. H. T. was clerk in N. H. post-office, from which he was appointed to the U. S. Patent Office in Wash. 5 Feb. 1865, from which he resigned as Principal Examiner in July 1875, to enter on the practice of patent law in N. Y. City, where he continues. He is prosperous. One ch.—Grace Sperry^{10} *b.* 19 Jan. 1879, *d.* at Mallbrook, N. Y., 6 Sept. 1879.

817. iii. Mary Gertrude^{9} *b.* 18 April 1846.

iv. Kate Amelia^{9} *b.* 15 Aug. 1849† in New Haven; *m.* *æ.* 20 (by Dr. Beardsley, Episc.) 7 Sept. 1869 Louis Hartman son of Jas. Laurence and Louisa Marietta (Hartman) **Todd**, *b.* 14 Sept. 1839; clerk with Sypher & Co., jewelry; res. N. Y. City. He enlisted as commissary-sergeant 27 Dec. 1861 in the 100th Reg. N. Y. Vols.; promoted to second lieutenant 10 March 1862; resigned 25 July 1862. He is a member of Lafayette Post, No. 140, G. A.

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* Amelia Catharine Sperry was dau. Wyllis and Catharine (Ramsdell) Sperry; he was s. of Daniel Lines and Chloe (Alling) Sperry, and gr. s. of Daniel and Rebecca (Johnson) Sperry and of Marshall and Abigail (Brockett) Alling. Catharine Ramsdell *b.* 1756, *d.* 1847, dau. Harthon and Caty (Burns) Ramsdell and gr. dau. Zepheniah Ramsdell and James and Martha (Bell) Burns. The name of Zepheniah's wife has not been preserved, but the family came from Lynn, Ms., and though Harthon spelled his name differently, he is believed to be of the Hathorne family of Lynn. He served in a Massachusetts regiment during the Revolution, and received a pension from the government. In July 1783 he was received into the Fair Haven, now the North (Cong.) Church, New Haven, and his wife was received in Aug. 1828.—*R. H. G.*

† Fam. Rec.; Town Rec., 10 Aug. 1848.

R. One ch.—Louis Munson[10] *b.* 21 Jan. 1871 in N. Y. City,—is with National Folding Box & P. Co.

v. Sarah Augusta[9] *b.* 18 April 1852; *m.* 21 March 1882 Albert T. Candee, ass't stamp clerk P. O.; no ch.; res. New Haven.

818. vi. Edward Benjamin[9] *b.* 12 June 1854 in N. H.

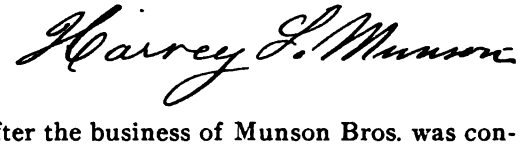
vii. Harvey Sperry[9] *b.* 3 March 1857 in N. H.; *m.* 11 Feb. 1886 Grace Louise Catlin; 1 ch.—Marion Catlin[10] *b.* 5 Aug. 1887 in N. H.; res. New Haven, Ct. ☞ *See below.*

viii. Harriet Eliza[9] *b.* 16 March 1859 in N. H.; unm.; res. New Haven.

ix. Emma Mabel[9] *b.* 25 March* 1864 in N. H.; *d.* 2 Aug. 1888; res. New Haven.

Edwin B.[8] was a handsome man. He was admitted elector at Woodbridge in 1840; his marriage, 1841, was recorded at New Haven. His residence was in Temple St. He was a builder, in partnership with his brother-in-law Willis Smith and N. D. Sperry, for three years. He superintended masonry-work and the purchase of materials for the Prov. and Stonington R. R., and for the N. H., N. L. & Ston. R. R., 1857–9. President Giles, in a letter, says of him: "He not only equalled our expectations but far exceeded them in ability, energy and mechanical skill." Later he built the Derby R. R. He became superintendent of the Fair Haven and Westville Horse R. R. In 1860 he was a councilman. Edwin B. raised Co. K, 10th Conn. Vols. in New Haven, East Haven, Bethany and other towns, and was made chief officer of the company; he was mustered into the U. S. service as Capt. 3 Oct. 1861, rank from Sept. 25, and resigned therefrom 14 Dec. 1861.

☞ Harvey S.[8] has been associated with Edward B.[8] in the manufacture of patent paper boxes, and their talent, enterprise and assiduity have earned large success. Harvey has obtained patents for eighteen of his own inventions. In 1892, after the business of Munson Bros. was consolidated with the business of other firms to constitute the National Folding Box and Paper Co., Harvey became the mechanical engineer and a director of the company; he is now secretary of the company, whose headquarters have been removed to New Haven (Congress Ave.).



797.

Francis[8] (Charles[7], Jos. K.[6], Kirk[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 15 July 1827; *m.* 10 June 1850 Sarah Augusta dau. of William Willcox of Clinton,

* Fam. Rec.; Town Rec., 22 March 1864.

HARVEY SPERRY MUNSON.

Ct. Bookbinding, printing, bookselling, and official; Rep.; Cong.; res. New Haven, Ct., Chicago, Ill., Washington, D. C., Windsor Park, Ill.

Children:

i. Frank Wilcox[9] *b.* 17 Sept. 1854 in Clinton, Ct.; fire-insurance; res. Chicago.

ii. Lillian Griffith[9] *b.* 27 Jan. 1859 in Chicago; *m.* 1 Oct. 1885 Willard W. Brimm; res. Bellevue, Idaho; 2 ch.—(1) Wallace Munson[10] *b.* 13 July 1886, (2) Sarah Mabelle[10] *b.* 26 April 1890. Lillian G. was educated Mt. Holyoke Fem. Sem.; in 1882 began teaching (under Northwest Educational Commission) a Gentile school at Colville, Utah, (a Mormon town of 1500 people,) the only person bearing the name of Christian, and the only woman who is not or has not been a Mormon.

iii. Mabelle Augusta[9] *b.* 15 Sept. 1860 in C.; *d.* 21 March 1863.

iv. Annette Darling[9]* *b.* 5 Nov. 1865 in C.; in a millinery establishment.

v. Marie Myrtle[9] *b.* 29 April 1866 in C.

Francis[8] engaged in the book-trade at New Haven in October 1843; he took the first prize for the best printed-book binding at the fair of American Institute, N. Y., 1853. In June 1854 he removed to Chicago where he carried on business in books, stationery, printing and binding,—prominently in the manufacture of blank books. Received the first prize for printed-book binding and blank books from Chicago Mech. Inst. 1854, and for best blank books 1855; for the best blank books from Ill. State Agr. Soc. 1856, and from American Institute, N. Y., 1857. In 1883 he "was appointed to a prominent position of trust in the Gov't Printing Office in Washington," which he still holds (1892).

During the War of the Rebellion Francis was very active and efficient in supporting the Union cause. He assisted in caring for the sick and wounded on the post-hospital steamer City of Memphis, at Fort Donelson; and was with Commodore Foote when he took possession of Clarksville, Tenn. He was selected by the Sanitary Commission to take charge of a railroad train sent to

* Annette has had a semi-romantic and semi-tragical experience. She accepted some attentions from George W. Little, jr., but at length discarded him. "He then swore," says a newspaper, "that if she didn't permit his attentions, he would create a sensation such as Kenwood never before had. The night of March 8, 1891, Annette was at home alone at 4607 Vincennes avenue. About 7 o'clock George called and after a stormy scene left. He came back later and brought his brother Albert with him. He asked the girl to go away with him and she refused. Then, says Annette, they attacked her and dragged her out of the house and in a severe storm took her to the house of Little, at 4923 Lake avenue. Mrs. Little called Dr. H. F. Lewis and also sent for Annette's brother Frank. Both the doctor and the brother were made to believe, it is alleged, that Annette was crazy and tried to kill herself and George [drew a revolver and shot at him]. That night Mrs. Little and the doctor took her to the detention hospital. She was confined there two days and a night, until her mother, who was in Washington, came home and succeeded in getting her released." Suit was brought against G. W. Little, his wife, and two sons; and after a trial lasting six days, a verdict was rendered awarding the plaintiff $5,500.

convey nurses and sanitary supplies for the relief of those engaged in the siege of Vicksburg; this heavy train was prepared by the Chicago Board of Trade in a single afternoon, $5,000 being raised in one hour. Francis visited "a protegée regiment," the 51st Ill., and presented it with a set of colors; on these were inscribed New Madrid, Island No. 10, Stone River, and Chickamauga "where they were shot to tatters"; he then replaced them with a new set,—eight men were killed in bearing them through the battles in the Atlanta campaign. Francis[8] sent a substitute into the Army and one into the Navy; the latter "was an old man-of-war's man, with an experience of nine years, and did meritorious service under Commodore Farragut, at the fight and capture of Mobile."

Mr. Munson was identified with the Republican party from its organization, and has given it his zealous support. In 1868 he was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives; his career as a member was characterized by activity and fidelity. During the session of the Assembly in 1869 he "exposed the great frauds which had been perpetrated against the State in the contracts for paper and printing"; the contracts were annulled. The correction of this wrong antedated the demolition of the notorious Tweed ring in New York. But his greatest service as legislator consisted in engineering through the House, the South Park system,—1055 acres, with a frontage of 1⅞ miles on Lake Michigan. This public ground includes Jackson Park, of about 600 acres, the site of the Columbus Fair. "The bill instituting the South Park was introduced by me, and referred to my committee, that of banks and corporations. My most important work during the session was the management of this bill in both committee and lower house. How well this work was done is proved by the vote, the measure being adopted by eighty-one in favor to four against."

Francis[8] was admitted to the church at Woodbridge in May 1843, and to the North Church, New Haven, in October 1843; Sarah A. was admitted to the North Church in March 1851; both were dismissed in 1855. They were received by Plymouth Church, Chicago in 1859, and were members of the 1st Cong. Ch. in 1884.

798.

Marcus J.[8] (Marcus[7], William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 11 Nov. 1817; *m.* unc. 1 Jan. 1842 Nancy Nichols *b.* 18 Aug. 1817; he living 1892. Shoemaking, carpentry, farming,—"most everything"; res. Beacon Falls, Ct.

Children :

i. Laura[9], *d.* 15 Jan. 1862, *æ.* 20.
ii. Frank Benj.[9] *b.* 12 March 1849 ; *d.* 29 Feb. 1884.

Marcus' residence has always been on the same spot ; but it was first in Oxford, then Bethany, and then Beacon Falls. He remarked—"I was brought up to attend the Church."

799.

LAURA E.[8] (Marcus[7], William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 14 Sept. 1818 ; *m.* 27 Nov. 1833 Clark **Phelps** ; 3 ch.; he *d.* at Bethany ; *m.* (2nd) Truman **Castle** of Roxbury ; 4 ch.; he *d.* at Seymour ; *m.* (3d) Oct. 1882 Ozias Langdon of Plymouth ; no ch.; he *d.* at Barkhamsted. Meth.; res. Barkhamsted, Ct.

Children :

i. Edward D.[9], contractor N. H. Clock Co., res. New Haven.
ii. John[9], dec. iii. Unknown.
iv. Wilbur[9], dec. v. Wayne[9] *b.* in Seymour.
vi. Laura[9] *b.* in S. vii. Dennis[9] *b.* in S.

Laura E.[8] is a devout Methodist and sometimes has "the Power." Once during a meeting held at her house, she arose and addressed the leader, saying—"Brother Cables, the good Lord tells me to wash your feet." "Well, sister Langdon, if the Lord tells you to wash my feet, then wash them." And thus it was.

800.

Lewis T.[8] (Marcus[7], William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 5 Aug. 1823 ; *m.* 12 April 1846 Lois E. dau. of John Camp, *b.* 9 Aug. 1828 in Athens, O.; he *d.* 2 Aug. 1860. Farmer ; Meth.; res. Bethany, Ct., she res. Flint, O.

Children :

819. i. William Cook[9] *b.* 20 April 1847 in Bethany.
ii. Sylvester Sterling[9] *b.* 9 Aug. 1849 in Beacon Falls ; went off South (in displeasure) about 1870 and has not since been heard from.
iii. Fannie Eva[9] *b.* 23 Jan. 1855 in Beacon Falls ; *m.* 18 Feb. 1878 Eben P. **Sharp** of Columbus, O., attorney-at-law and Dem.; res. Flint, O.; 3 ch.—(1) Stella[10], dec., (2) Mabel[10], (3) Infant.

Lewis T.[8] lived in that part of Bethany which has been incorporated as Beacon Falls.

801.

George W.[8] (Marcus[7], William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 14 Feb. 1826 ; *m.* 14 April 1847 Betsey C. dau. of Benoni Perkins of

Waterbury, *b.* 29 Jan. 1826 in Bethany. Carpenter; Rep.; res. Waterbury, Ct.

Children:

i. Georgiana Eliza[9] *b.* 21 Jan. 1850 in W.; *m.* 6 Aug. 1868 Clayton C. **Andrews,** *æ.* 21, *b.* in Haddam; *d.* 5 Feb. 1869; res. Waterbury; 1 ch.—Clayton Munson[10] *b.* 31 Jan. 1869.

ii. Isadora E.[9] *b.* 1 April 1853 in W.; *m.* 1 April 1873 Albert[8] son of Henry T. Munson, *which see.*

iii. Charles William[9] *b.* 28 Nov. 1854 in New Haven; *m.* 18 Aug. 1883 Mary Hayes of Woodbury; jack at all trades; 1 ch.—Dora M.[10]

George W.[8] was three years in the War: enlisted 15 July 1862 in Co. C, 14th Conn. Volunteers; promoted Corporal 1 Oct. 1862; transferred 26 Sept. '64 to Co. I, 14th Regt. (guarding rebel prisoners, Rock Island, Ill.); dismissed 15 July 1865.

802.

Dennis H.[8] (Marcus[7], William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 10 Aug. 1828; *m.* 14 June 1846 Abigail Ann Thomas of Waterbury *b.* 28 Aug. 1826. Auger and bit maker; Rep.; Meth.; res. Seymour, Ct.

Children:

i. Eva Jane[9] *b.* 30 March 1847 in Hamden, Ct.; *m.* (by Rev. E. Harwood, Episc.) 3 Oct. 1864 Henry S. Peck, *æ.* 21, of New Haven, occ. "bonded warehouse" (retired); res. Brooklyn, N. Y., Chapel St., New Haven, Ct.

ii. Edith H.[9] *b.* 17 Dec. 1863 in New Haven; unm.; Meth.; res. New Haven (with sister).

Dennis H.[8] was admitted elector at Hamden April 1850; bought land there 21 May 1853, paying $200; was elected constable by the same town in October 1856. Abigail A. became a member of the 1st Cong. Church, Waterbury, 7 May 1843; after long absence without reporting, her name was dropped 28 Feb. 1868. Dennis has been a trustee of the Methodist Church in Seymour (*e. g.*, 1876).

803.

Willis[8] (Albert L.[7], William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 8 Oct. 1819; *m.* Sarah Potter *b.* in Bridgeport, a perpetual invalid; he *d.* 15 Dec. 1892. Shoemaker; res. Bethel, Ct.

Children:

i. Andrew Clark[9], dec.

ii. Mary Charlotte[9], *m.* William Quinn; has dau. Mary[10]; res. Danbury, Ct.

iii. Harriet Lovina[9], *m.* Charles Baisley; res. Bethel; 3 ch.—Frankie[10], Willis Isaac[10], and Julia[10].

HARVEY BENJAMIN MUNSON.

[See p. 763.]

iv. Elizabeth[9], res. at home.
v. George Arthur[9], *m.* Josephine Prindle ; res. Bethel.
vi. Charles Benjamin[9], unm.
vii. Emma Jane[9], dec. viii. William Henry[9], dec.

In subscribing a conveyance 3 April 1843 Willis made "his mark."

804.

Lewis[8] (Albert L.[7], William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 15 Jan. 1821 ; *m.* 10 Nov. 1850 Abby Jane Lyon of Huntington ; 1 ch.; she dec.; *m.* (2nd) unc. Bridget Delia Daily ; he dec. Tanner ; res. Derby, Seymour, Ct.

Child :

820. i. Henry Lewis[9].

Lewis[8] was admitted elector in Huntington 1853. He and his wife Bridget D., being "of Derby," gave mortgage 25 Aug. 1864.

805.

Charles[8] (Albert L.[7], William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 9 Jan. 1822 ; *m.* 29 Jan. 1844 Frances E. Raynolds *b.* 23 Aug. 1826 in Woodbury. Watchman ; Dem.; Meth.; res. Whitestone, L. I.

Children :

821. i. Albert Leander[9] *b.* 22 Sept. 1845 in Woodbury.
ii. George William[9] *b.* 7 July 1847 in Woodbury ; *d.* 25 July 1855.
iii. Cordelia Elizabeth[9] *b.* 26 Feb. 1850 in Birmingham ; *d.* 11 Feb. 1855.
iv. Mary Frances[9] *b.* 23 June 1856 in B.; *d.* 4 Sept. 185–.
v. Lottie Louisa[9] *b.* 7 May 1868 in Whitestone.

Being "of Whitestone" Charles[8] conveyed to Marcus[7] ¼ acre with dwelling-house in Long Hill Dist., Huntington ; date, 6 April 1866.

806.

HARRIET E.[8] (Albert L.[7], William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 6 July 1823 ; *m.* 22 Oct. 1844 Charles C. **Fisher** of Litchfield, a carpenter ; he *d.* 28 Dec. 1888. Res. Litchfield, Ct.

Children :

i. Ellen Marr[9] *b.* 22 July 1845 ; *m.* James A. **Farnsworth** ; he dec.; res. Whitneyville ; 2 ch.—(1) Lelia Maud[10] *b.* 28 Feb. 1874, dec., (2) Clifford R.[10] *b.* 10 June 1876.
ii. Wallace Delone[9] *b.* 31 March 1847 ; *m.* Lizzie Richmond of Thomaston ; tool-maker in watch-shop ; res. Thomaston, Ct.; 3 ch.—Leon[10], Leslie[10], and Hazel[10], dec.

iii. Sabra Elizabeth[9] *b.* 17 Oct. 1849; *m.* Frederick C. **De Forest** of Thomaston; 9 ch.—Leah M.[10], dec., Leroy W.[10], Amy C.[10], Emma H.[10], Alice B.[10], Ollie C.[10] (twin), dec., Clara[10], Clytie[10] (twin), Raymond[10], dec.

iv. Mary Charlotte[9] *b.* 5 Dec. 1851; *m.* George L. **Goodsell** of Bristol; 1 ch.—Bertha Fisher[10] *b.* 21 July 1888.

v. Fannie Eliza[9] *b.* 15 Sept. 1854; *d.* 4 Oct. 1879.

vi. Emma Jane[9] *b.* 24 April 1858; *m.* Willard W. **De Forest** of Litchfield; 5 ch.—(1) Howard Revere[10] *b.* 13 Feb. 1882, (2) Gladys May[10] *b.* 11 June 1884, (3) Clinton Willard[10] *b.* 23 Feb. 1887, (4) Mildred Harriet[10] *b.* 20 Nov. 1888, (5) Kenneth Raymond[10] *b.* 4 Jan. 1891, dec.

vii. Lillian[9] *b.* 2 May 1861; *d.* 2 Aug. 1873.

807.

MARY[8] (Albert L.[7], William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 10 Oct. 1829; *m.* 18 Aug. 1848 George R. **Redfield** of Birmingham. Res. Waterbury, Ct.

Children:

i. Mary Amelia[9] *b.* 29 May 1849; *m.* in Birmingham 4 July 1866 Oscar W. **Cornish**; res. Waterbury, Ct.; 3 ch.—(1) Everett Augustine[10] *b.* 6 July 1868 in Birmingham, *d.* 21 July 1874, (2) Lester Melville[10] *b.* 2 May 1875 in Huntington, (3) Agnes Ethel[10] *b.* 10 May 1885 in Waterbury.

ii. Martha J.[9] *b.* 14 May 1851; *d.* 27 June 1851.

iii. Emma J.[9] *b.* 26 July 1853; *d.* 12 March 1856.

iv. George S.[9] *b.* 17 Sept. 1855; *m.* Libbie; 2 ch.; stone-cutter; res. (Brewster) Lake Mahopac, Putnam Co., N. Y.

808.

George E.[8] (Albert L.[7], William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 6 Jan. 1836; *m.* 24 Nov. 1861 Mary Munro *b.* Nov. 1842. Bolt-maker; res. Shelton (in Huntington), Ct.

Children:

i. Robert William[9] *b.* 29 Oct. 1862; *m.*; tuner in organ factory; res. unc. Shelton.

ii. George Albert[9] *b.* 9 July 1865; unm.; lathe-burnisher in silver-shop; res. Shelton.

iii. Charlotte[9] *b.* 13 April 1868; *m.*; 1 ch.

iv. Sarah Jane[9] *b.* 19 Jan. 1872; *d.* 9 July 1872.

v. James Lewis[9] *b.* 23 Sept. 1873; *d.* 17 Jan. 1875.

809.

SARAH M.[8] (Albert L.[7], William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 26 Dec. 1838; *m.* James H. **Lewis** of Stratford, horse-training and driving. Res. Stratford, Bridgeport, Ct.

Children, *b.* in S.:

i. Frederick James[9] *b.* 11 Nov. 1860; *m.* Addie M. Dorman of Hamden, Ct.; meat-market; res. Stratford; 1 ch.—Leonard Curtis[10] *b.* 14 Nov. 1882.
ii. Hattie Charlotte[9] *b.* 30 July 1862; *d.* 16 Dec. 1863.
iii. Jennie Louise[9] *b.* 16 Nov. 1863; *m.* Wilbur J. Curtis of Kingston, N. Y., a printer; res. Stratford; 1 ch.—Leslie James[10] *b.* 4 July 1882.
iv. Edith May[9] *b.* 19 Jan. 1869.
v. Orange Hubbel[9] *b.* 29 Nov. 1875.

810.

Lucius E.[8] (Gorham[7], Gorham[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 5 Feb. 1831; *m.* 8 Aug. 1857 Emily J. Hawkins of Maidstone, Vt., *b.* 24 Dec. 1833; 5 ch.; she *d.* 4 Aug. 1873; *m.* (2nd) 26 April 1876 Mrs. Catharine J. Gourley of Bloomington *b.* 4 July 1837, a Dem.; 1 ch.; he *d.* 13 Feb. 1890. Foreman, dairyman; Rep.; res. Bloomington, Ill.

Children:

i. Julia N.[9] *b.* 9 July 1858 in Aurora, Ill.; *m.* June 1859 William Hill, master-mechanic on the Iron Mountain R. R., and a Rep.; res. Tyler, Tex.; 4 ch.—3 boys, 1 girl.
ii. Lilly E.[9] *b.* 29 Feb. 1860 in Aurora; *d.* 13 April 1861.
iii. Wilmot C.[9] *b.* 29 April 1864 in New Haven, Ct.; unm.; machinist; Rep.; res. Aurora, Ill.
iv. Ella W.[9] *b.* 9 Dec. 1866 in Bloomington; *m.* 19 April 1892 Chas. S. De Graff, editor and proprietor of "The Tremont Sun"; res. Tremont, Ill.
v. Carlos L.[9] *b.* 4 Aug. 1869 in B.; unm.; machinist (locomotive building and repairing); Rep.; res. Bloomington, Ill., Osawatomie, Kan.
vi. Frank E.[9] *b.* 18 May 1878 in B.; res. with his mother in B.

Lucius E.[8] learned the trade of joiner and carpenter. He was foreman many years in sash and blind factories. While in New Haven 1864, the records called him "machinist". In Bloomington, he became foreman of the planing-mill of the Chicago and Alton R. R. Co. Later he pursued farming and stock-raising, and at the last was operating a dairy farm. He belonged to the Masonic and Odd-Fellow fraternities. He joined others April 1872 in quit-claiming to Sarah wife of Lyman Nettleton their right in 5 acres + 17 acres in Orange.

810½.

George L.[8] (Gorham[7], Gorham[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 9 Feb. 1833; *m.* 21 Dec. 1863 Selina D. dau. of Timothy Pierson, *b.* 21 Dec. 1847 in DeKalb, Ill. Carpenter; Rep.; Bapt.; res. Aurora, Ill., Milford, Ct.

Children :

i. Ida B.[9] *b.* 31 Oct. 1864 in Aurora; *m.* 6 March 1882 Silas G. Trammell of New Castle, Mo., a car-repairer and Pro.; Bapt.; res. Aurora, Ill.
ii. Lilly M.[9] *b.* 19 June 1867 in Aurora; *m.* 10 Nov. 1888 George F. Trammell, a farmer and Dem.; res. Erie, Kan.
iii. Sada E.[9] *b.* 28 Nov. 1869 in Pleasanton, Kan.; *m.* 25 Dec. 1884 Henry Knox of Streator, Ill., an engineer and Dem.; res. Aurora.
iv. Julia[9] *b.* 12 April 1872 in Godfrey, Kan.; *m.* 8 Aug. 1888 William son of Orion Tiffany of Aurora, a carpenter and Rep.; res. Aurora.
v. Rosa B.[9] *b.* 16 Aug. 1874 in Bethany, Mo.; *m.* 10 April 1892 William Penny of De Kalb, Ill., laborer and Dem.; res. Aurora.
vi. Anna V.[9] *b.* 7 July 1877 in Beth.; *d.* 24 Oct. 1890.
vii. George Lewis[9] *b.* 30 Oct. 1879 in Beth.; *d.* 8 Feb. 1885.
viii. Birdie E.[9] *b.* 31 Dec. 1881 in Beth.; *d.* 21 Feb. 1885.
ix. Willis Thomas[9] *b.* 2 May 1884 in Aurora; *d.* 13 May 1890.
x. Goldie Elsa[9] *b.* 6 May 1886 in A.
xi. Walter[9] *b.* 30 Sept. 1888 in A.

811.

Theodore A.[8] (Gorham[7], Gorham[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 17 Dec. 1845; *m.* at Bloomington 19 Oct. 1872 Maggie E. Leslie of Ohio; 1 ch.; she *d.* 21 Oct. 1876; *m.* (2nd) 29 Nov. 1881 Fannie E. dau. of Peter Barnhouse, Esq., of Lexington, Ill.; 1 ch. Carpenter, assistant P. M.; Rep.; res. Bloomington, Ill.

Children, *b.* in B.:

i. Henry Benham[9] *b.* 28 June 1875; employed in Chicago and Alton freight-office at Bloomington.
ii. Lyle Oscar[9] *b.* 2 April 1887.

Theodore was a graduate of the New Haven city schools. He then learned the trade of joiner and carpenter. In the Spring of '65 went West: travelled through Ill., Mo., Tex., Kan., Ind. Ter. and Col.; in the winter of 1869 settled at Bloomington. Entered the postal service as letter-carrier 1 Dec. 1873, and working his way upward, became assistant postmaster in Dec. 1882; was removed by Democrat politics in June 1885, and was reinstated 1 May 1889.—He was concerned in the conveyance of 4 acres with buildings, it being the homestead of Maria K. Munson, 29 Oct. 1878.

812.

Wallace G.[8] (Gorham[7], Gorham[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 23 Dec. 1854; *m.* 1 May 1877 Hattie E. dau. of Daniel Clark of West Haven, *b.* 6 June 1857. Farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. West Haven, Ct.

Children :

i. Lillian May[9] *b.* 25 April 1878 in Westbrook, Ct.
ii. Sarah Platt[9] *b.* 6 Nov. 1879 in Westbrook.
iii. Ella Louise[9] *b.* 6 May 1882 in West Haven.
iv. Catharine Julia[9] *b.* 7 April 1884 in W. H.; *d.* 23 Nov. 1892.
v. Leslie Wallace[9] *b.* 1 June 1885 in W. H.; *d.* 23 June 1887.
vi. Daniel Clark[9] *b.* 8 Oct. 1887 in W. H.
vii. Ruby Marian[9] *b.* 24 Feb. 1890 in W. H.

Wallace G.[8] occupies the old homestead about three-quarters of a mile west of the village. "An industrious and respectable man."

813.

ADELAIDE A.[8] (Edward W.[7], Ransom[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 15 Sept. 1841; *m.* 4 July 1860 Thomas **Ash.** Rep.; Presb.; res. Sing Sing, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in S. S.:

i. Francis L.[9] *b.* 3 April 1861; *m.* 25 Sept. 1880 Matilda Campbell; stove-mounting, shoe-treeing; Rep.; Presb.; res. Sing Sing; 4 ch.—(1) Viola A.[10] *b.* 19 Nov. 1881, (2) George E.[10] *b.* 29 June 1884, (3) Flora[10] *b.* 15 Feb. 1890, (4) Irving[10] *b.* 7 April 1892.
ii. Claribel[9] *b.* 7 Sept. 1863; *m.* 22 Nov. 1883 Albert D. **Robinson**; res. Sing Sing; 1 ch.—Albert[10] *b.* 22 April 1891.
iii. Edward H.[9] *b.* 27 Nov. 1866; *d.* 24 Feb. 1867.
iv. Bertie V.[9] *b.* 16 June 1868; *d.* 16 March 1869.
v. Albert A.[9] *b.* 23 Feb. 1870; *d.* 10 Aug. 1883.
vi. Harry N.[9] *b.* 25 July 1872; unm.; in a shoe-shop.
vii. Viola[9] *b.* 18 Jan. 1875; *d.* 8 Oct. 1877.
viii. Herbert[9] *b.* 18 Jan. 1878; *d.* 20 Jan. 1878.
ix. Eugene S.[9] *b.* 22 Sept. 1880.

814.

Edward H.[8] (Edward W.[7], Ransom[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 7 July 1846; *m.* 25 March 1866 Emily Jane dau. of Philo Tuttle, of Woodbury, *b.* 15 Feb. 1845; 2 ch.; she *d.* 7 July 1870; *m.* (2nd) 11 July 1878 Rebecca A. Hayes; 2 ch. Res. Meriden, New Britain, Ct.

Children :

i. ii. Twin dau. *b.* 7 July 1870; one *d.* same day, the other twelve days after.
iii. Edward John[9]. iv. Alice[9].

815.

Charles L.[8] (Charles L.[7], Lewis[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 3 April 1836; *m.* 22 June 1857 Mary Jane Bristol of Milford; she *d.* in M. 3 Jan. 1884, *æ.* 43; *m.* (2nd) 9 July 1890 Carrie A. Smith; he *d.* 4 Nov. 1893. Carpenter, janitor; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children :

i. Charles Albert[9] *b.* 22 Sept. 1859; *d.* 3 June 1861.
ii. Fannie Jane[9] *b.* 2 June 1862; res. Milford, Ct.
iii. Walter Lewis[9] *b.* 12 Sept. 1868; res. Waterbury, Ct.
iv. Addie May[9] *b.* 26 Aug. 1870; *m.* 27 April 1893 Frederick J. Platt; res. Milford.

Charles L., Jr., was six years foreman of Arctic Engine Co., No. 1, in Milford. In 1880 he was appointed by the selectmen of Milford one of twenty special policemen to enforce laws securing Sunday from desecration at the shore. During his later years he was janitor of Todd's Block, Elm street, New Haven.

816.

Charles B.[8] (Charles N.[7], Charles[6], Jos. K.[5], Kirk[4], Daniel[3]) *b.* 18 April 1852; *m.* 7 June 1876 Eleanor A. Hoffman of Newburg, N. Y.; *m.* (2nd) 12 Dec. 1877 Fanny J. Taylor of Key West, Fla., *b.* 10 Aug. 1857. Various occ., *e.g.*, Lieut. U. S. Rev. service ("sailor by nature").

Children :

i. Charles Newton[10] *b.* 2 Oct. 1878 in New Haven.
ii. Milford Herman[10] *b.* 24 June 1880 at Key West.

C. B.'s name is at the head of a petition that a conservator be appointed for his grandfather Charles[7], who "by reason of old age and infirmity is incapable of managing his own affairs", and who is confined at the State Hospital contrary to his wish.

817.

Mary G.[8] (Edwin B.[7], Charles[6], Jos. K.[5], Kirk[4], Daniel[3]) *b.* 18 April 1846; *m.* (by Dr. Beardsley) 20 June 1867 Richard Henry **Greene,** *b.* in N. Y. C. 12 June 1839, a lawyer. Presb.; res. N. Y. City.

Children :

i. William Todd[10] *b.* 26 April 1868; *d.* 23 Nov. 1869.
ii. Marshall Winslow[10] *b.* 13 Jan. 1870; clerk N. Y. Mutual Life Ins. Co.; member 7th Regt. N. G. S. N. Y., the S. A. R., and A Δ Φ.
iii. Maude Eloise[10] (twin) *b.* 13 Jan. 1870; *d.* 8 June 1876.
iv. Edna Munson[10] *b.* 11 July 1874; member D. A. R. and D. L. P.
v. DePeyster[10] *b.* 12 Feb. 1876; *d.* 18 July 1876.
vi. Arthur Garfield[10] *b.* 14 Oct. 1880; *d.* same day.

This entire family are members of the Park Presb. Ch., where R. H. G. is an elder. Mary G.[8] is one of the Comm. of Safety of the N. Y. Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

MRS. RICHARD HENRY GREENE AND FAMILY.

EDWARD BENJAMIN MUNSON.

R. H. G. grad. Y. C. 1862 (is A.M.), LL.B. Columbia 1865. He was appointed second-lieutenant 2 Oct. 1862 authorized to recruit for the Pierrepont R., N. Y. Vols., promoted to captain and mustered into U. S. service Dec. 18, rank from Dec. 3, 1862, commanded the battalion until the consolidation 23 Jan. 1863 with 14th N. Y. Cav., when he was offered the position of major, but never mustered as such. During the summer of 1863 accompanied the N. Y. Seventh to Maryland and served with them there and during the draft riots in New York. Appointed 1 June 1864 Capt. of Engineers, 69th N. Y., and July 6th when the regiment was mustered into U. S. service he was mustered as P. M. and Post Adjutant, serving till Oct. 1864.

He was Prest. N. 2nd St. & M. V. R. R. 1882–4, and of the Brooklyn, Bushwick & Queens Co. R. R. 1885–6, when he resigned on account of sickness. He is Librarian of N. Y. Genealogical and Biographical Soc., member of Lafayette Post, G. A. R., Society of 1812, Sons of the Rev., Society of Colonial Wars, *etc.*

818.

Edward B.[9] (Edwin B.[8], Charles[7], Jos. K.[6], Kirk[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 12 June 1854; *m.* (by Rev. E. Hawes) 24 Feb. 1879 Josephine Ella Leavenworth. With Harvey S. constituted Munson & Co., mfrs. of patent paper-boxes; in 1892 manager of the New Haven factory of the National Folding Box and Paper Co., Reade St., N. Y., of which he is a director. Rep.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Grace Amelia[10] *b.* 24 April 1880.
ii. Maud Josephine[10] *b.* 22 Nov. 1881.
iii. Harvey Benjamin[10] *b.* 20 Dec. 1884.
iv. Ethel May[10] *b.* 13 Aug. 1892.

Edward B.[9] was candidate in 1892 for alderman. He and H. S.[9] are enterprising, prosperous, and withal genial. We should add that they and their two brothers constitute The Munson Tobacco Co., incorporated in Aug. 1893, and are manufacturers of "the Munson continuous cigarette machine."

819.

William C.[9] (Lewis T.[8], Marcus[7], William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 20 April 1847; *m.* 15 April 1879 Lucretia E. Stambaugh *b.* 29 May 1860; he *d.* 21 June 1883. Tobacco-dealer; res. Columbus, O.

Children, *b.* in C.:

i. Sterling Cook[10] *b.* 6 Sept. 1880.
ii. Ollie Eugenia[10] *b.* 10 Oct. 1882.

820.

Henry L.[9] (Lewis[8], Albert L.[7], William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]), *m.* 18 April 1872 Emeline Ritchie of Huntington. Carpenter; res. Seymour, Ct.

Children:

i. Frankie Lewis[10] *b.* 8 Aug. 1873 in Huntington.
ii. Phebe E.[10] *b.* 13 Aug. 1877 in Southbury.
iii. Henry Somers[10] *b.* 27 March 1882 in Seymour.
iv. Bertie Elmer[10] *b.* 11 June 1884 in Seymour.

Mother of H. L.[9] died when he was twelve hours old.

821.

Albert L.[9] (Charles[8], Albert L.[7], William[6], Daniel[5], Daniel[4]) *b.* 22 Sept. 1845; *m.* 23 Dec. 1866 Louisa dau. of Benjamin Kissiam of Whitestone, *b.* 27 Jan. 1846. Butcher, contractor; Dem.; Meth.; res. Whitestone, L. I.

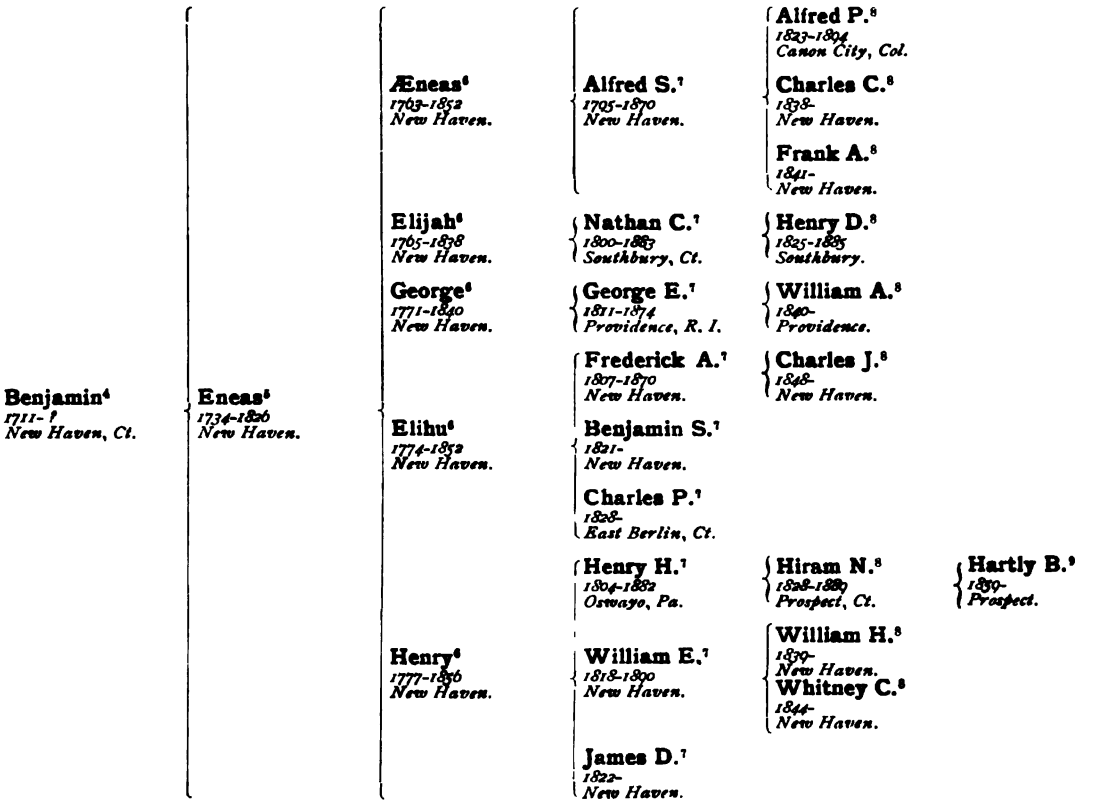
Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Margaret Frances[10] *b.* 18 June 1868; *m.* 29 Oct. 1890 John Hutchins of Willimantic, Ct.
ii. Benjamin Royal[10] *b.* 4 May 1870; *d.* 1 March 1879.
iii. Emma Louisa[10] *b.* 19 Nov. 1871; *m.* 16 July 1887 Edwin Holcombe of Charleston, S. C.; 2 ch.—(1) Florence Mildred[11] *b.* 17 June 1888, (2) Grace Estelle[11] *b.* 22 Oct. 1890.
iv. Nettie[10] *b.* 10 May 1873; *d.* 12 July 1873.
v. Frederic Laurence[10] *b.* 24 May 1874; *d.* 22 Oct. 1874.
vi. Twin to F. L.[10], *d.* unnamed.
vii. Ida Belle[10] *b.* 13 Jan. 1876.
viii. Albert Elmer[10] *b.* 25 Sept. 1877; *d.* 14 July 1878.
ix. Ella May[10] *b.* 25 Oct. 1879.
x. Charles Edward[10] *b.* 15 May 1882; *d.* 20 July 1882.
xi. Maud S.[10] *b.* 16 June 1883.
xii. Grover Cleveland[10] *b.* 7 Dec. 1884.
xiii. Gilbert Lawrence[10] *b.* 26 Nov. 1887; *d.* 16 Aug. 1888.

Albert L.[9] has served as constable.

CHART XI.—CLAN BENJAMIN[4]

Conspectus of Male Heads of Families



Clan Benjamin.[4]

Theophilus[3], *Samuel*[2], *Thomas*[1].

822.

Benjamin[4] *b.* 28 March 1711; *m.* (by Rev. Mr. Jon[a] Arnold) 6 June 1732 Abigail dau Dea. John* and Abigail (Alling) Punderson. Schoolmaster; res. York St., New Haven, Branford, Ct.

Children:

823. i. Eneas[5] *b.* 13 June 1734; *bp.* 24 Nov. 1734 at First Ch., New Haven.

824. ii. Abigail[5] *b.* 28 Sept. 1735; *bp.* 28 Sept. 1735 at First Ch.

iii. Benjamin[5] *b.* 28 Feb. 1738/9; *bp.* 5 March 1738; *d.* 9 June 1746, *æ.* 8 y.

iv. Susannah[5] *b.* 28 Feb. 1741; *bp.* 28 Feb. 174½; *d.* 21 Sept. 1743, *æ.* 6 mo. 3 w.

v. Hannah[5]† ("Dafter of" B. M.) *bp.* 3 Feb. 174 4/8.

vi. Susannah[5], *m.* 13 Nov. 1766 Nathan Howell (son of Stephen, son of Stephen); she *d.* 15 Dec. 1770, *æ.* 25; he *d.* (consumption) 23 Dec. 1784; their ch. 25 Oct. 1784‡ were (1) Stephen[6], (2) Nathan[6], *m.* 13 Oct. 1792 Lucy Thomas, who was admitted to First Church 24 Nov. 1793, and they had Leverett[7] *bp.* 24 Nov. 1793, Susanna[7] *bp.* 12 April 1795, Wealthy[7] *bp.* 25 June 1797, Abraham[7] *bp.* 1800, all at First Ch. March 22, 1754, Benjamin[4], "for y[e] Consideration of y[e] Love Good will and Natural affection which I have and Do bear to my three Children Eneas[5], Abigail[5], and Susanna[5] Munson of s[d] Town"—conveys to them "in equal Proportions" a one-fourth acre lot bought of Thomas Punderson, bounded N. on highway, E. on y[e] Town Street, S. and West on "y[e] homelot which formerly belonged unto Deacon John Punderson now Dec[d]". This was at the corner of Chapel and York Sts., where the home of Eneas[5] afterwards was. N. H. owned a store "on the South side of the east end of George street." His "house and homelot," on the south side of George street, were sold by Eneas[5] Munson as administrator in June 1799. Nathan Howell and wife "publicly owned their baptismal Covenant" at the First Church 27 May 1770.

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* 1673–1742 (Steward of Y. Coll. 1721–28); son of Dea. John, c. 1644–1729; son of John, Esq., the settler, who *d.* 1681.

† Possibly "Hannah" may be a clerical error for Susannah.

‡ Date of N. H.'s Will; Dr. Eneas[5] was chosen guardian to his minor children in 1785; as adm'r, Eneas[5] sold Jer. Atwater, for $10.60, "a certain tract or parcel of Land upon the waters of Lake Erie, which tract of Land was Granted to the Said Nathan deceased and others by the Legislature of the State of Connecticut as a compensation for the loss Suffered by the depradations of the brittish troops during the late American war:" Munson certifies that Howell's loss was £10.8.

Dr. Eli Ives wrote: "Benjamin[4] Monson was a respectable mechanic, and frequently taught school, and was also a man of original wit." His superior standing is indicated (1747) by the title "Mr." Dr. Ives states that he had "a large family of children," a part of whom were "destroyed by that malignant disease called (at that time) black canker,—a gangrenous form of scarlet fever."

Gen. Wadsworth's Plan of New Haven, dated 1748, locates "Ben Munson, schoolmaster," in a two-story, red house, on the west side of York street; it was some distance southward from the present Chapel street. The Yale Medical School, 150 York street, stands on his home-lot. Benjamin[4] had previously owned a dwelling-house (1741–1745) on the north side of Grove St., opposite the ancient homestead of Capt. Thomas[1] Munson. In 1761 his home was on the corner of York and Chapel Sts.; in January of that year he presented one-half of the habitation to his son Eneas, then twenty-six years of age. He was still a resident of New Haven 5 May 1793, but was accounted a citizen of Branford 4 March 1794, and was still residing there 17 May 1796, when he had reached the age of 85.

Benjamin[4] shared in the distribution of his father's ample estate. We quote the following: "My Will is y[t] my Son Benjamin be reckon[d] & allow £50 ["old Tenor"] before he Comes into Share with his Brethren, in y[e] Consideration of what I laid out upon him while he was in Boston."

Theophilus[3], 26 March 1741, for "the love goodwill and natural affection that I have and do bear unto my loving son, Benjamin[4] Munson of s[d] New Haven," conveys, "a certain Home lott in s[d] New Haven with the Dwelling House there on standing,"—there being one acre. This was directly opposite the homelot of Benjamin's great-grandfather, Thomas[1]. Benjamin bought of Capt. Isaac Dickerman, in Nov. 1742, ¾ of an acre bounding his property northward. Jan. 8, 174 ⅝ he sold his lot, now grown to 2⅞ acres, to "Capt. James Tallmadge Joyner"—"with all the buildings thereon whether Houses Barns out houses fences yards wells waters water courses Trees orchards Nurserys Gardins or what Ever Else there is on s[d] land"; price, £325. The property was described as being "in the quarter commonly known by the Name of Coopers quarter," bounded "South and Westwardly by a . . or Back Street of the Town [Grove], Northwesterly by a high way that Leads to the second quarter pastures [= Prospect St., now several rods further west], North eastwardly by Land of Capt. Isaac

Dickerman, and South eastwardly by land of M[r] Samuel Mix and said James Tallmadge."

After the death of Deacon John Punderson, Benjamin and Abigail appear to have had possession of his old home in York St.;* we should probably date their accession between 1742 and 1748. Between that place and Chapel street was a corner lot containing "about thirty rods, with a Barn on y[e] Same"; it was bounded Easterly by y[e] Country road, Southerly and Westerly by Land of s[d] Benj[a] Munsons, and Northerly by a two rod highway; he acquired this property from Thomas Punderson, Weaver, 29 Dec. 1748, the consideration being "a good barn well finished." On this lot, at a later period, stood the residence of his distinguished son Dr. Eneas.[5]

From his father's estate, Benjamin[4] received ten pieces of land, including "the blackslee pasture," about 33 acres; about fourteen acres "in y[e] great plains"; "y[e] Neck pasture," except one-half acre set to Israel[4] and Theophilus[4]; and one-quarter of some lots in Cheshire and Waterbury. From May 5, 1793 to May 17, 1796 he had several transactions with J. Hunt and H. Huggins in regard to some real-estate—a "homestead," a "shop," *etc.*—"between y[e] Neck bridge and long bridge."

Benjamin[4] made about twenty-four sales of land between 1746 and 1796. These included 28 acres (to J. Atwater) "Towards y[e] upper end of y[e] Great Neck," bounded S. by "a Certain Highway leading to a place Called y[e] Landing Tree" (Feb. 1749); 1¼ acres meadow (to D. Atwater) "at a place Called y[e] Landing tree," bounded E. by "y[e] East River;" 2½ acres meadow (to Theophilus[4]) in "Westfield," bounded E. "on y[e] River Called y[e] West River"; in 1756, one acre (to Thomas Clap, Prest. of Y. C.) beginning at the southeast "Corner of our Home lot by y[e] Churches Land and thence runing by y[e] Town Street North 34° E., 6 $^{8}/_{10}$ rods, to a stake standing 30 feet S. from our Dwellinghouse"; in 1761, he gave to his son Eneas[5] (*æ.* 26) "The one-half of our Dwelling house including y[e] whole of that part Last built Called the New end as also y[e] one half of our homelot," and likewise "the one-half of

* Since writing the above, I have discovered that the Deacon's Will, dated Jan. 14, 1739/40, gave his dau. Susannah, wid. of Rev. Stephen Munson, the use of his dwelling-house while she should remain single, and it was to pass from her to his son John. But Susannah died about half a year before her father; the Deacon died July 3, 1742; and the following Nov. 26th, his son, Capt. John, died, *æ.* 33, intestate and childless. (His wife probably died in Oct. 1739.) By an agreement of Capt. John's heirs, Jan. 1747/8, Abigail and Benjamin Munson had ☞ "The Homelot where Said Dec[d] used to dwell, in quantity five acres and an half & 20 Rods, together with all the Building thereon Standing and being; also 3 acres & 1 quarter of Land in y[e] Pine Rock field;" and three other pieces.—Abigail had received by her father's Will £200 "in money or moveable estate." Her son Eneas received three pieces of land.

our well;" in 1765, he presented his grandson Æneas[6] one half acre which he bought of Jonathan Mix, it being "the Northwest corner of y[e] homelot on which I Live," bounded N. on highway, and E. and S. upon my homelot.

Among the parcels of land sold in 1756 to defray the expense of building "the Brick Meeting house," were "Eight Acres of Plow Land at the West End of the Churches which Lyeth South of Mr. Benjamin Munsons."

Benjamin[4] was accepted as freeman at New Haven in 1736; was chosen tythingman for the first Society in Dec. 1744, again (with Aaron Day and others) in 1747, again (with Jared Ingersoll and others) in 1748, and yet again in 1754; in 1747 he was chosen a lister. He was appointed with his brother-in-law David Austin, in Dec. 1742, an administrator on the estate of Capt. John Punderson; and in April 1752 he was appointed sole administrator on the estate of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Minor. His wife Abigail became a member of the First Church, New Haven, Nov. 21, 1734. There is an interesting oil portrait of her in possession of Charles C. Monson.

823.

Eneas** (Benjamin[4]) *b.* 13 June 1734; *m.* 15 March 1761 Susannah Howell† (dau. of Stephen and Susannah); 9 ch.; she *d.* 12 P. M. 21 April‡ 1803, *æ.* 64 y. 2 m.; *m.* (2nd) 24 Nov. 1804 Wid. Sarah Perit§; no ch.; she *d.* 25 July 1839, *æ.* 69; he *d.* 8 P. M. 16 June 1826. Physician; Cong.; Whig; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children‖:

i. Clarinda[5] *b.* 30 Dec. 1761; *bp.* (by Mr. Whittlesey) 24 Jan. 1762; unm.; *d.* 17 Aug. 1841, *æ.* 79. She lived with her father, and continued to live in the old home at 70 York St., until the end. Grace[6] Munson Wheeler called upon her once after her father's death. Clarinda[5] became a member of the First Church 26 June 1803. By his Will her father gave her "the use and improvement of all the northerly part or half of my Dwelling House, half the woodhouse, yard, well, and Garden during her natural life"; 2 shares in the Rimmonsfall Turnpike road; "my right by heirship and purchase in the Pundersons 9th Division right in the fresh meadow so called in the town of Orange;" furniture and utensils; "whole

* Thus spelled always by him; some scribes, finding the name difficult, wrote Neas and Nease and Nehas. His son's name has the classical form, Æneas.

† Rec. First Ch.

‡ Fam. Rec.; Ch. Rec., April 23.

§ Rec. Trinity Ch.

‖ All the sons of Dr. Eneas[5] except Henry were pretty tall, large, portly men, and all except George were pretty good-looking."—*C.*[7] *M.*

set of Crockery which have the initials of my name"; "family great Bible"; *etc.* By her step-mother's Will she received a shawl and workbag, and she had a small legacy from her brother Elijah.

825. ii. Æneas[6] *b.* 11 Sept. 1763; *bp.* 18 Sept. 1763 at First Ch.
826. iii. Elijah[6] *b.* 8 March 1765; *bp.* 31 March 1765 at First Ch.
827. iv. Wealthy Ann[6] *b.* 3 March 1767; *bp.* 8 March 1767 at First Ch.
v. Susannah[6] *b.* 29 July 1768; *bp.* 31 July 1768 at First Ch.; *d.* 24 Aug. 1769, *æ.* 13 mo.
828. vi. George[6] *b.* 25 May 1771; *bp.* 9 June 1771, *ib.*
829. vii. Elihu[6] *b.* 4 Dec. 1774; *bp.* 25 Dec. 1774, *ib.*
830. viii. Henry[6] *b.* 10 Feb. 1777; *bp.* 16 Feb. 1777, *ib.*
ix. Frederick[6] *b.* 15 Feb. 1779; *bp.* 28 Feb. 1779, *ib.*; *d.* in West Indies 12 Nov. 1795.

The professional character and public career of Dr. Eneas[5], so celebrated as a wit and so distinguished in science and in medicine, will be presented below by writers of eminence. He was a graduate of Yale in 1753, and became a preacher* though not a pastor, during a very few years. He was chaplain to Lord Gardner, stationed on Long Island, in the French War of 1755. After he had received his license to preach, says a newspaper, he had occasion to go down South into Virginia. Before he started, he wrote a sermon from the text, "Remember Lot's wife." He preached it all the way down there, and said that it was as good as a new-milch cow to him. When ready to return, he concluded to take another route back, and preach "Lot's wife" all the way home, as this was the only sermon he had with him. Before he got out of Virginia, however, he had, unawares, stopped in a parish to preach where he had preached "Lot's wife" when going South, but he did not remember this till he got up to preach, when as soon as he gave out his text, "Remember Lot's wife," he said that an old woman jumped up and sung out to him—"Why, sir, we have n't forgot her since you was here before."

Eneas[5] began practice as a physician at Bedford, N. Y., in 1756; thence he removed to New Haven in 1760. He continued in practice during seventy years. Lossing, the historian, remarks:

* "Centennial Papers" (1877) relates that one Saturday evening he was in the company of a Connecticut minister with whom he expected to spend the Sabbath, who said to him—"You must preach for me to-morrow." "No, sir; I should be afraid to preach before your congregation, because you have so many intelligent men in it." The next morning the minister took him into his barn-yard, and said to him—"Do you see that great ox? He won't poke. Do you see that great ox?" pointing to another. "He won't poke." He then said, "Do you see that little steer? He can't poke." The minister added, "You will preach for me to-day." Upon this Mr. Munson said he readily assented.

"Being a man of piety, he often administered medicine to the mind, by kneeling at the bedside of his patients and committing them to God in prayer." It was one of the functions of Dr. Eneas "to communicate small-pox by inoculation.*" "March 28. 1785 Voted that Dr. Lewis Morgan be placed in y^e^ Same Situation with regard to his small pox hospital with Doct^r^ Eneas Munson if he should pursue his innoculation."

There is an oil portrait of Dr. Eneas[6] in the Yale Medical School, and Thatcher's Medical Biography is enriched with an engraving of the same. It represents him as a man of plain features, but with a very sprightly look. His grandson Charles[7] states that he wore a big wig with a queue. According to the same authority, he sometimes wrote whole letters in Latin. His great-granddaughter Mrs. Oviatt informs me that Dr. Eneas[6] did not correct his boys on Sunday; on Monday morning he generally had corrective business to attend to. He was a victim of yellow fever in 1794, and subsequently published an account of the operations of that scourge in New Haven. Benjamin S.[7] informs me that his grandfather dined with Washington as a guest of Roger Sherman; the home of Sherman was on Chapel street nearly opposite the College. The Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences was incorporated in Oct. 1799: Timothy Dwight was president, Dr. Eneas Munson one of the five counsellors, and Noah Webster one of the three secretaries. In Jan. 1861 he was presented with one-half of his father's dwelling-house, where he lived, it is believed, a dozen years or more; he resided, during more than half a century (probably), at the corner of York and Chapel streets,—quitclaimed to him in 1774 by Stephen[5] Munson, who was maternally his first cousin, paternally his second cousin.

Old Dr. Skinner, quite noted as a constable about town, observed that the family of Dr. Eneas Munson was an abridgment of all the nations of men that ever dwelt on the face of the earth,—having reference to the diversified traits of his children, each a strong character yet quite distinct. The Doctor was at one time an owner of slaves. His negro Sabina married 20 Jan. 1774 Cato, servant of Hezekiah Sabin; and on the same day his servant Yankee was baptized. Mrs. Susannah Hotchkiss is authority for the statement that her grandfather Eneas freed his slaves. At any rate there are none included in the inventory of his estate. The first wife of

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* "Vaccination was practiced by my father one year after the close of the War of the Revolution." Æneas[6] Monson in Lossing's *Field-Book.*

Dr. Eneas was admitted to membership by the First Church 25 Jan. 1783; her epitaph is as follows:

> "With pious zeal she served her God
> And built her hopes upon his word."

His second wife was a communicant in Trinity Church. He himself switched off to the Episcopal Church in 1814, because, according to Charles[7], he was indignant that the First Church people would build a new meeting-house,—he thought the old one good enough.

The account of Dr. Eneas[5] with his cousin Major William[5], in the book of the latter, extends from 1769 to 1792. He buys limes at 8d per dozen, cheese at 2/4 per pound, molasses at 1s 6d per gallon, mackerel at 3d apiece, rum at 3s 6d, coating at 7. 6; he is credited with white-oak boards at 4s 6d per hundred, pitch-pine boards at 5., "By Sundries from his Book" £14. 7. 3, (unc.) "By Medicine and Attendance from June 1788 to March 1792, £2. 14. 4," *etc.*

Dr. Eneas's transactions in real-estate were numerous. As many as ten mortgages received by him were recorded between 1782 and 1811. We have already seen that his father presented him with one-third of the quarter-acre at the corner of York and Chapel Sts. in 1754, and one-half of his own dwelling-house in 1761. His cousin Stephen[5] Feb. 1, 1774 quitclaimed to him for £150 all right "unto my Dwelling house situate in said Town where I formerly Dwelt, together with all my Interest in the Land where sd house stands,— the land Contains one-quarter of an acre bounded North and East on highways, south and west on sd Eneas Munsons Land." Eli Whitney secured $10,000 with 100 acres and "all mill seats" &c. to ten persons including Dr. Eneas[5], who became bound for $20,000 to the U. S. for execution of contract, in 1799.

Between 1755 and 1825 he made 32 sales of real-estate, and united with the Howells in four sales, and with the Perits in five. He sold Rev. Joseph Noyes, 1 July 1755, 10 acres, "lying North East from the Town in an Inclosure Called the Great Neck"—bounded E. upon "the ferry River," and westward upon "the highway that goes from the upper Gate to the ferry." He sold to J. Gilbert, April 1756, salt meadow in ye Subburbs Quarter "near ye place Called ye Red bank," bounded W. by "ye River." He conveyed three-fourths of 21 acres of swamp and upland at "ox Hill near the west Rock" in 1772. He conveyed to Henry Daggett, for £270, one-half acre with ye Dwelling house &c, in Yorkshire Quarter—fronting on the Town Street and bounded "N. and W. by sd Munsons home lot, and S. on land Sequestered to the use of a professor of Divinity in Yale College;" date, 21 Dec. 1752. For the consideration of £20 he transferred to Nathaniel Yale in 1792 "a building formerly occupied as an Hospital." In Nov. 1792 he conveyed 8 acres "on the great road Called the Long

lane," bounded "East on the long lane or Cheshire road." Eneas[5], 12 April 1811, released to Elihu[6] a mortgage on 75 rods with dwelling-house, garden, &c., "where s[d] Elihu[6] now lives", bounded E. on Temple St. and N. on the homestead of John H. Lynde. He and his wife Sarah obtained $1,000 from T. Atwater, in 1818, for five-eighths of 4 rods, with buildings, bounded S. on Water street and W. on Fleet street. It was estimated in 1799 that the Doctor was damaged to the extent of $6 by the Derby Turnpike (which extended from York St. to Derby Landing): the road passed his house and barn, and flanked his property 4 chains 42 links further; it next bounded his son Æneas's land 3 chains 32 links.

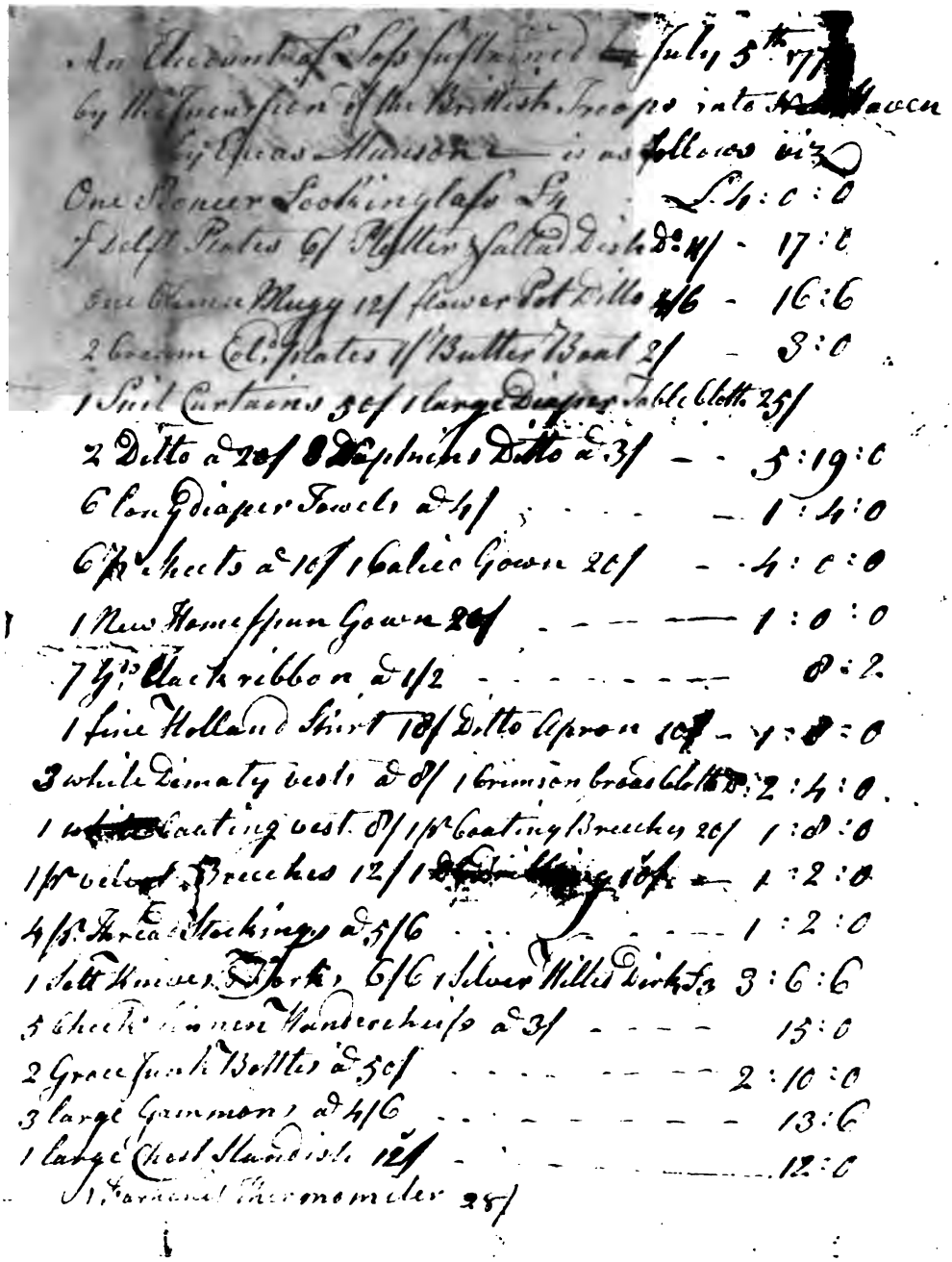
Illustrating the change in values, Charles[7] Monson relates that one of his grandfather's patients called and said: "Dr. Munson, I don't see how I'm ever going to pay your bill; I am owing you $200. There is my homelot, adjoining my homestead; take it, please do, and call our debt and credit even." "Oh Mr. Leavenworth," replied the Doctor, "I don't want the lot; you better keep it." "I do wish you would take it," persisted the debtor. Mr. L. departed, when Æneas[6], jun., who had noted the conversation while he sat silently reading a book, expressed surprise that his father did not accept the lot; "it must be worth something," he said. "My son, what could I do with it?" The tract offered by Mr. L. included the present Library street, and if all the buildings upon it were cleared off, might sell, Mr. Monson estimates, for 150 or 200 thousand dollars.

Eneas[5] was chosen a grand-juryman in 1766 and 1778, a lister in 1767, a highway surveyor in 1790, member of committees concerning support of the poor in 1785, '88, '91, '92, and was a member (with Pierpont Edwards) of the first common-council of the city in 1784, Roger Sherman being mayor. In May 1776, he was appointed a justice of the peace for the county of New Haven. He was chosen seven times during the Revolutionary era a member of the Legislature, serving continuously from May 1778 through 1781, excepting the May session of 1780. In June 1782 the town instructed Eneas Munson and James Hillhouse to request the General Assembly "to appoint a Committee to fix the place to build the bridge over East Haven River;" a lottery for raising £1000 in aid of the undertaking had been authorized.

Judge Lynde Harrison addressed the Historical Society in Dec. 1886 on political questions and parties in New Haven, during which he said: "The prominent New Haven leaders of the patriotic party during the Revolutionary period* were Samuel Bishop, Col. Jonathan Fitch, Dr. Eneas[5] Munson, James Hillhouse, Henry Daggett, Jesse Ford, Pierpont Edwards, Simeon Bristol, Jonathan Ingersoll and Timothy Jones."† The Committee of

* Jan. 4, 1779. Voted that Roger Sherman, Samuel Bishop, S[r], and Eneas Munson, Esq[rs], be agents in behalf of this Town to make Application to the Gen[ll] Assembly to git reimbursment of y[e] Charges incurred to s[d] Town in Consequence of s[d] Towns being obliged to have Guards from the first of Jan. 1778 at different Seasons to the first day of January 1779.

† Where were Roger Sherman and Col. Wooster?



DR. ENEAS MUNSON'S ACCOUNT OF LOSS BY THE BRITISH INVASION, JULY 5, 1779.

Inspection—to examine suspects—appointed 11 Dec. 1775, included Eneas[5], and Bazel[5] Munson. The General Assembly in May 1777 appointed Wait Goodrich, Dr. Eneas Munson, Constant Southworth, and Col. Joshua Perlix as inspectors of gunpowder made in the State, and re-inspectors of saltpetre at the powder-mills in this State. At a meeting of the civil-authority 30 Nov. 1777, Eneas was one of fourteen (including Hez[h] Sabin jun. and Joseph Howell) who were granted "License to Trade agreeable to Act of Assembly." At a meeting held 29 Dec. 1777, "The articles of Confederation of the united States of America being laid before this Town, for their consideration," a committee of thirty-three including Eneas[5] and Bazel[5] Munson, Charles Chauncey and Pierpont Edwards, was appointed to deliberate upon the same, and report. Mr. Hillhouse, Mr. Mark Leavenworth, Eneas Munson Esq[r] and Doct[r] Levi Ives, 28 June 1780, were appointed a committee "forthwith to draw an association with regard to the Illicit Trade carried on with our enemies," especially on Long Island, and report the same to this meeting. Benjamin S.[7] informs me that his grandfather cultivated prickly ash in his garden for medicine, and that when the British invaded the town, he threw his silverware into that prickly thicket. His store of medicines was not molested by the enemy.

His personal estate at death was valued at $850, his real-estate at $3410. The inventory includes many books, a lot of medicine, a watch, a silver tankard ($30), 32 ounces of silver, a lot bounded 70 feet on Derby Turnpike, $225, another with dwelling bounded 54 feet on same, $700, another east of above (55 feet front), $275, and a lot with "the old mansion House at the corner of York St. and Derby Turnpike road, $2200. His Will remits what is due him from Elijah[6] and George[6] and Elihu[6]; gives Wealthy A.[6] his portrait and silver tankard; remits all dues to David Daggett (in consideration of his many services and kind attention to me) and presents him with all the volumes of the Christian Observer; gives Dr. Eli Ives "Boerhave's lectures and my medical Physical Journals"; and there are various bequests to his grandchildren, while the Foreign and Home Missionary Societies and the Bible Society receive $20 each. In making provision for his wife, he eulogizes her affectionate, and cheerful attentions during his lengthened indisposition. The testamentary instrument, dated 4 Nov. 1825, commences: "I . . recommend my soul to my Divine Redeemer who is the resurrection and the life, hoping for a blessed immortality through his merits and mediation,—laboring under the infirmities of age and feeling many harbingers

of my speedy departure from this transitory world,—daily expecting and as I hope and trust patiently waiting for that solemn event." His gravestone in the old burying-ground, on Maple Avenue (W. side), bears a long and eulogistic inscription.

From Thatcher's *Medical Biography*, published in 1828:

After graduating at Yale College in 1753, "he entered upon the study of Divinity under the instruction of Dr. Styles, then a tutor at Yale College. At the period of the French War, in 1755, he officiated as chaplain to Lord Gardner, who was stationed on Long Island; but finding his health decline in consequence of the exertions necessary in preaching, he commenced the study of medicine under the direction of Dr. John Darby of Easthampton.* In 1756 he entered upon his professional course in the town of Bedford, State of New York, from whence in 1760 he removed to New Haven, where he obtained a permanent and very respectable establishment.

"He was active in forming the Medical Society of Connecticut, and was early called to the presidency of that body, and was annually reëlected as long as he was willing to serve. He was appointed a professor in the medical institution of Yale College at the time of its organization, and continued in office until his death, although he did not enter upon the discharge of the active duties of the station. This venerable man sustained for more than half a century the highest reputation as a learned, profound, devoted and successful physician. Endowed by his Creator with a powerful and discriminating mind, animated by an ardent love of knowledge, and habituated from early life to observe, reason and investigate, he was, until age and infirmities checked his career, constantly advancing in professional science and usefulness. Although he came upon the stage before many of the great modern discoveries and improvements had been made, he maintained an extensive acquaintance at home, and a correspondence with eminent men abroad; he procured and studied the most recent and celebrated works; obtained specimens of new and important substances; made many important experiments in pharmacy and in the kindred branches of physical science, and allowed no valuable improvement to escape his observation. He first introduced many indigenous articles of the materia medica into regular practice, and laid the foundation for the study of that important branch, which has since been so successfully pursued at Yale College. Had he entered upon professional life thirty

* Long Island.

years later, he would probably have been one of the most successful and distinguished cultivators of science, which he always loved for its own sake; but his great object was practical utility, and he hastened to carry to the bedside of his patients every remedy and every alleviation, the efficiency and safety of which had been fully ascertained.

"His devotion to his patients was unwearied, and the spirit which prompted his efforts was highly benevolent. He was the active friend of the poor, the distressed and the forsaken, and his deportment was happily adapted to the varying character and situation of his patients. When immediate danger was not apprehended, and especially where the spirits of the invalid needed the cordial of cheerfulness, no man knew better than he, how to dissipate the gloom which grows out of the habitual contemplation of corporeal infirmities. This he effected by kind and encouraging remarks, by sallies of humor and pleasantry, and by the historical, biographical and characteristic anecdotes and recollections which a life eventually covering one-half of the whole existence of English America, and rendered the more interesting by personal acquaintance with many distinguished men of the very momentous epochs in which he lived, had enabled him to collect and preserve in his capacious and retentive memory. But Dr. Monson knew also when to be grave, and no unseasonable sprightliness was permitted to appear when serious danger filled the sick-room with anxiety. On such occasions he was able and willing to proffer the comfort and consolations of religion; and in that awful hour, when all the aids of science and skill availed no more, he could act the part of a Christian friend and instructor, and in solemn prayer at the bedside of his patient could commend the departing soul to the mercy of God through the Savior of men.

"During the War of the Revolution he was repeatedly a member of the Legislature, and for many years in the commission of the peace. While in public life, he actively coöperated with those who now sleep with him in the dust, in securing the rights of the people of his native State. His profession, however, was his theatre of action, and for the long period of seventy years he was here eminently respected. Such was the habitual and even filial confidence reposed by the community in his superior talents, knowledge, skill and professional zeal, that in the rising and risen generations this feeling had become almost traditionary; and it was with extreme reluctance that his numerous friends and patients could be induced to relinquish his services, even when

old age had rendered this indulgence indispensable. After he became confined for the greatest part of the time to his own house, he was still, in difficult cases, the oracle for advice and consultation; and his capacity and his disposition to be in this manner useful, continued to the last.

"Through his long career of almost a century, when he had lived until no one remaining in his native city had survived so long, he found religion the staff of his age, as it had been the guide of his youth. His habitual trust in God through Christ, brightened as he advanced into the full glow of assured hope, and although his last days were distressed by bodily suffering, his sun set with unclouded splendor, the cheering harbinger of a glorious morning."

From Dr. Eli Ives' *Historical Sketch of the Medical Society of New Haven Co.*, published in the *Journal and Courier*, Oct. 26, 1852. (This sketch includes biographical notices of six physicians: "more than half the space devoted to these prominent individuals is dedicated to Munson." Dr. Bronson, quoted below, derives much of his information from this memoir. I present extracts from Dr. Ives.)

Dr. Ives erred unaccountably in supposing that Eneas was the only child of Benjamin who survived childhood; his sister Abigail became the mother of Susan Sherman, the wife of the celebrated Dr. Croswell, and his sister Susannah was the wife of Nathan Howell.

"Dr. Monson possessed a talent at observation, and a very retentive memory. He was a student and a scholar, and wrote the Latin language with elegance and facility. His reading was extensive and varied. He was a rare instance of a retentive memory, combined with sound judgement.

"He was never a pastor; he did not continue long in the ministry on account of the failure of his health. His manner, when speaking on religious subjects, or in the act of devotion, was always solemn and dignified, and no one doubted his sincerity as a Christian. He ever adhered to his Calvinistic opinions, and it was with much feeling that he denied the charge made against him during the latter part of his life, that he had given up his creed.

"No one in this vicinity was as well acquainted with mineralogy as he. He studied chemistry with zeal and made many chemical experiments. He was looked up to by all his medical brethren on all subjects relating to chemistry and pharmacy. Dr. Monson was a pioneer in the science of botany, extensively

acquainted with plants, unrivalled in his knowledge of indigenous *materia medica*, and in *materia medica* generally probably his superior was not to be found in Europe. I presume those who hear me, are not aware how much they are indebted to Dr. Monson, for what knowledge they possess of *materia medica*, and of the practice of medicine. He often prescribed the actæa, the sanguinaria, the aletris, the veratrum, the guilandina, the chrysoplenium, the zanthorrhœa, the hostilis, and the isnardia. Many articles of the *materia medica*, of a doubtful character, he tested in his practice; and his ideas thence obtained were definite, and his conclusions accurate. When unknown articles of the *materia medica* were presented to the Medical Society for the purpose of learning their names and uses, all eyes were turned to Dr. Monson, who was able to solve the difficulties, and to give the history of the articles. To Dr. Monson the faculty of this country were more indebted for the introduction of new articles and valuable modes of practice than to any other individual. He was for a long period preëminently at the head of his profession.

"Dr. Monson was fond of agriculture and may be called a scientific agriculturist. He knew well the value of salt as a manure, and was an efficient member of the company which drained and diked out the tide from that large tract of land called the West Meadows. He ever took a lively interest in all the discoveries in the arts and sciences.

"A peculiar trait of the character of Dr. Monson was a talent and fondness for wit. He often lamented it to his friends, but the propensity was so great as to be almost irresistible.* [Yet] he

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* I condense Dr. Ives:—The Yale seniors, of whom Eneas[5] was one, were planning for a ball, when the graduates persuaded them that it would be decorous to commit the management of the undertaking to the tutors and graduates; the undergraduates were then excluded! When the dancing began in the third story of the Chapel, Munson and some other students went into the attic, and commenced rolling cannon-balls directly over the heads of the dancers, by which the festivity was interrupted. Rushing upon the offenders, the tutors caught Munson, reprimanded him, and sent him home,—retiring in a very submissive manner. The music and the dance began, when young Munson ascended quietly and alone to the attic and again the thunder of the cannon-balls drowned the music and created disorder in the ranks. A large tierce of ashes stood at the top of the stairs, with a broad shovel in it; and when there was another foray, Munson poured such a shower upon his assailants as caused them to flee in confusion. There was quiet, and music and dancing were resumed, when the dreadful cannonade caused manly bosoms to swell with anger, while the gentler sex stimulated their partners to deeds of valor. A vaster and more suffocating shower repelled the attack. Again there was quiet, then music and the dance, and again was the insufferable discord of Munson's cannonade. A fourth sortie was repulsed with the same weapon, when, the ashes becoming nearly exhausted, Munson raised the tierce with its remaining contents over the railing, and precipitated the whole armory down the stairs. He followed and escaped, and according to Professor Ives was "never suspected by the faculty."

In travelling from the Oblong (on the frontier of Conn. and N. Y.), Dr. Eneas[5] was so annoyed at a public house by bugs, that he could not sleep. He got up and, having dressed himself, called for a pitcher of molasses and a light; he then took the bed, placed it in the middle

rarely laughed, and from his appearance and the expression of his countenance, a stranger would think him austere. It is said that when travelling, he was once invited by a clergyman to preach, but objected, giving as his reason that he had no clean linen. A shirt was loaned him by the clergyman, and the next day the Doctor left carrying the shirt with him. The clergyman pursued and a race occurred to the great amusement of all who were acquainted with the facts.

"During the struggle for the American Independence the Doctor took a decided stand with the Whigs. At this period he frequently represented the town in the Legislature, and sustained the office of justice of the peace. The committee of the public safety brought all their cases before Dr. Monson, who fearlessly condemned the enemies of the country. This required no small share of political courage, when we recollect that the town at the commencement of the struggle, was very near equally divided. It was thought that the Tories would have carried the vote at the first town-meeting after the commencement of the War, but for the speech of General Wooster.

"If natural abilities, varied information, great industry, ready pen, a caustic and yet kindly humor, professional knowledge, acquired under great difficulties and dispensed with unbounded generosity, a probity that never waived, and a benevolence that knew no limits, constitute a character to be admired as well as loved, then the subject of our memoir will be both. We should be wanting in gratitude* and affection, if we did not, to the best of our abilities, set forth his claims to the respect of the profession, and to be ranked with the illustrious dead."

From Dr. Francis Bacon, in *Hist. of New Haven*, published 1887. (Extracts.)

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of the room, made a circle round it with molasses, and with a loaded pistol watched the enemy. Soon such numbers of the little animals became fixed in the viscid fluid as to form a bridge, while others began to "scale the walls" by means of this bridge,—when the Doctor fired. The inmates of the whole house were aroused, supposing some horrid accident had occurred, and rushed into the Doctor's room exclaiming—"What is the matter!" "Matter enough: don't you see they are scaling the walls? is it not time to fire?"

Capt. Walter Brown invited Dr. M. to drink "a glass of white wine", handing him a glass of peppered vinegar; the Doctor tasted without remark. The latter soon had an opportunity of presenting the Captain with a root of *arum*, upon which he chewed for some minutes before perceiving the acrimony, when he exclaimed: "It is burning me to death! what is it?" The Doctor coldly remarked—"It is white wine."

Mrs. Reynolds of West Haven had *angina pectoris*, which the Doctor expected would prove fatal, and he advised her to prepare for death. In repeated visits he found her no worse, but she continued to be excessively agitated by the opinion which he had expressed. He remarked to her that he hoped she would not "die out of politeness to his opinion!"

* Dr. Eli Ives was a favorite pupil of Dr. Munson, and was associated with him as Adjunct Professor of *Materia Medica* and Botany in Yale Medical College. His father, Dr. Levi Ives, was also a pupil of Dr. Munson.

"His instructors were Dr. John Darby of Easthampton and Dr. Townsend of Gardner's Island. At Bedford he remained about two years. He was a practising physician for seventy years.

"From his correspondent Baron Störck, of Vienna, who resuscitated from oblivion and restored to medical activity the famous old poison that assisted at the euthanasia of Socrates, he received some of its seeds in a letter, by which means *Conium maculatum*, having taken the Munson garden for its port of entry, still takes the opportunity of loafing along our road-sides, graceful, lurid and malodorous. Dr. Munson's attainments in chemistry and mineralogy added to his local renown. 'Upon these subjects he was the oracle of all this portion of the country,' says Dr. Knight, much sought after by bucolic finders of iron pyrites and other showy stones. It gives an agreeable flavor of antiquity to the Medical College to say that its oldest professor was an experimental alchemist.*

"In spite of Dr. Munson's invalidism in early life and frequent sicknesses in later years, his vitality was of a tough fibre, so that it took a long time for an old man's malady to weary him out at the age of ninety-two—the oldest inhabitant then of the city.

"A distinguished medical ancestry is very apt to beget doctors. Since Dr. Eneas, the vocation has been hereditary in the Munson stock. New Haven has has never been without some of his lineal descendants maintaining the family reputation in the medical profession."

From Professor Silliman, jr.'s, sketch in the ponderous and sumptuous *Yale Book*, edited by Prof. Kingsley, and published in 1879. (Extracts.)

"Dr. Munson was licensed to preach, in connection with the Congregational denomination. His failing health fortunately turned his talents into their proper channel—the study of medicine. It was a deserved tribute of respect for his eminent talents and acquisitions, especially in the department of *materia medica* and botany, that, in spite of his great age (then nearly eighty years), he was selected to fill the Chair of *Materia Medica* and Botany in the Medical Institution of Yale College. It was well understood to be an *emeritus* appointment, the duties of which would be discharged by his fond pupil and associate, Dr. Eli Ives. His wit and anecdotic power were among his most distinguishing characteristics. These enlivened not only his daily intercourse with society, but shed the sunshine of cheerfulness in the chamber of sickness. His humor was genial, his spirit kindly, and rarely sarcastic. . . A life full of active and zealous work in many lines of public and private duty and beneficence. No name in the early annals of medicine in New England stands out more sharply defined in the light of superior learning and wisdom than that of Dr. Æneas Munson."

From Bronson's *Medical History and Biography*, published in 1877. (We give extracts.)

"Eneas was brought up tenderly and sent to Yale College. Having done more than his share of mischief, for the most part without detection, he was graduated in 1753. Soon after, he was

* In respect to the transmutation of metals.

in Northampton,* engaged in teaching, where he joined the church. . . He was fond of metaphysics, and became a rigid Calvinist, maintaining opinions he never renounced. He was licensed to preach." He was never settled as a minister and did not long continue in that work. "He was afflicted with dyspepsia; became a hypochondriac; was afraid of being struck by lightning if he rode out; and felt obliged to change his profession. Another reason was afterward given for the change. His instinct for wit and humor and his love of mirth sometimes got the better of his solemn and dignified endeavor, causing him to place the sacred and profane in irreverent juxtaposition. Numerous amusing anecdotes relating to his pulpit and other official performances are yet in circulation. On one occasion he read all the old notices which he found in the pulpit; on another, he rode off with a shirt he had borrowed of a brother minister to preach in, hotly pursued by its destitute owner, who wanted it for the afternoon service."†

With a very meagre knowledge of medicine, in his own estimation, Dr. Munson in 1756 began practice in Bedford, N. Y., within the limits of the disputed territory then known as the Oblong or Nine Partners, whence, in 1760, he removed to New Haven. "Before the Revolution, Dr. Munson had acquired a wide reputation as a skillful and scientific physician. He was a patriot during the War. He was one of the committee of distinguished medical men selected from different parts of the State to determine the qualifications of those proposing to enter the surgical department of the Army." He was one of those who organized the Medical Society of New Haven County. "No one was more influential than he in maintaining its usefulness, and giving it a reputation at home and abroad. From the beginning, he was a member of the committees of correspondence and examination, and did probably as much to establish the Connecticut Medical Society as any other individual, possibly more. He was the first vice-president. He was honored with the degree of M.D., the third conferred by that body. For seven successive years he held the office of president."

On the list of members of the New Haven Medical Association, organized in 1803, "Dr. Munson's name stands at the head. He was at that time, and had been since Col. Hubbard's death, the first practitioner in the city. For a much longer period he had ranked highest in learning and science." In 1818 the association no

* I still feel suspicious of this statement, though Dr. Bronson in a personal letter dated Feb. 11, 1893, re-affirms it, naming Prof. Eli Ives as authority.

† Compare Dr. Ives's version above.

longer met at his residence. "He had nearly given up practice though he still prescribed for those applying to him at his house. Even when much enfeebled by a protracted and painful disease (an enlargement of the prostate gland), his old friends did not feel safe till they had taken his advice. At the time of his death, he was the oldest person in the city. His funeral was attended at the Episcopal church where a sermon was preached by Mr. Croswell."

He was never weary of accumulating knowledge—reading, conversing, observing, experimenting, corresponding by letter, etc., as he had opportunity. It is undoubtedly true that in the matter of professional learning and scientific information, he ranked with the eminent men of his country. It was practical knowledge which he most sought—that which he could carry to the bedside of sickness, and make useful in prescription. Dr. Eli Ives, his medical student and habitual eulogist, speaks in the most exalted terms of his attainments in science. He was a pioneer, laboring heroically and alone in a new and glorious field of inquiry.

"For ready and genuine wit, Dr. Munson was one of the most remarkable men of his day. His conversation was racy and spicy, abounding in pithy sentences and amusing anecdote, with a perennial flow of quaint, humorous remark. Having a keen sense of the ludicrous, and an innate love of mirth, he grouped ideas in the drollest and most unexpected manner, and presented them in the most fantastic combinations. When disposed to be facetious, he would catch at a trivial observation or circumstance, and by adding a casual remark would make it appear supremely ridiculous. His liveliest and sharpest sallies escaped him without effort and almost unconsciously. While others were splitting their sides with laughter, he looked serious and unconcerned as if nothing had happened.

"The Doctor was once attending his son-in-law, David Daggett, a very able lawyer, much feared by his legal opponents. An anxious neighbor met him at the gate and inquired, 'How is your patient?' 'So so.' 'Is he dangerous?' 'No, nor will he be till he's better than now.' A woman with a large mouth, preparing to have a tooth drawn, threw open her heavy jaws; Munson looked into the gulf, and stepping back, remarked blandly—'Madam, you need not open your mouth so wide,—I shall stand outside.' He was once dining with the corporation at Commencement dinner, when President Dwight, who was a good trencher-man, remarked, 'You observe, gentlemen, that I eat a great deal of bread with my meat.' 'Yes', said the Doctor instantly, 'and we

notice that you eat much meat with your bread.'* He gave to a student a writing certifying to his indisposition. The holder took it to President Dwight, and asked to be excused from recitation. The latter, ambitious to be thought to know symptoms, told him to put out his tongue. 'Your tongue, sir, is clean; you cannot be excused.' The Doctor was again consulted, and resolving to take the conceit out of the President, gave the youth a bit of coloring substance, saying, 'Chew this, and go again to your master.' He did so; the tongue was again called for, and its owner promptly excused. He gave an emetic to a troublesome neighbor, Isaac Doolittle, who in a fit of intoxication had taken an ounce of laudanum. The next day, finding his patient sober, he admonished him in the most solemn manner of the error of his ways, saying he had rescued him from a horrible death. 'I do not thank you for what you have done,' Doolittle replied. 'Well, I am sure the neighbors wont,' responded the Doctor. Nor did he spare his own household. His sons differed widely in their notions of the value and uses of money, and he was accustomed to speak of their peculiarities in a characteristic way: Eneas, Money-making Munson; Elijah, Money-saving Munson; Elihu, Money-spending Munson; George, No-money Munson; Henry, Catch-penny Munson. The boys in retaliation termed the old gentleman, Old Money Munson.

"Pleasantry rather than satire was in harmony with his instincts. His humor was naturally of the genial, kindly sort—of the kind which excites agreeable emotions, and makes one a lively, cheerful companion. He was not a ready talker; would not speak unless he had something to say, and did not make random statements. He could make the sick-room cheerful, keep up the spirits of the desponding, and inspire courage and confidence.

"Professional opinion in his day did not permit a man of his standing to put his name on his door, and thus invite custom. He

* President Clap obtained an insulated chair contrived by Dr. Franklin, in which a person could sit and fill himself with electricity, without experiencing any inconvenience from it, and yet could give a shock to a bystander by touching him. The President conceived the theory that if the electric spark on its passage from the operator in the chair, should go through a compound of medicine before it reached the bystander, it would carry the essence of the medicine along with it. He asked Dr. Munson's opinion of it, and he replied that the idea was a most capital one. The small tube was filled with medicines. "Upon whom shall we make the first experiment?" inquired President Clap. "As you invented the theory, the honor to be the first one to attest its merits, belongs to yourself." The President readily assented, his countenance full of hopes and fears, and the Doctor's full of gravity. The latter seated himself in the chair, and filled himself with a powerful charge of electricity. He then remarked to the President (who had a very long nose), that a new idea had just come into his mind, which is that if I touch the end of your nose with the tube, you will be able to see what effect the smell of medicine will have upon you. Dr. Clap thought that this was a good idea. The tube was applied to the President's nose, and down he fell sprawling on the floor.

expected custom to come to him unasked, as it did. The dignity of the profession was well supported by him.

"Dr. Munson was above the average size, erect and dignified in appearance. He wore a wig with a pig-tail, which is still preserved. His grave countenance, rarely ruffled by a smile, and his serious, somewhat reserved manner led strangers to think him unsocial and austere. They could form no conception of the fun which lay pressed down beneath that rigid exterior, nor of the struggle it cost to keep the fastenings secure.

"He was an honest man, sincere in his professions, faithful to his convictions,* a good member of society, just and true in all his relations.

"Dr. Munson belonged to the First Church of New Haven, and was a prominent member of the society; but in 1814, dissatisfied with the proceedings which resulted in pulling down the old meeting-house and building a new one, he took a dismission, and went to Trinity Church. He did not, it is said, renounce his opinions.†"

824.

ABIGAIL[5] (Benjamin[4]) *b.* 28 Sept. 1735; *m.* (by Rev. Whittlesey) 3 June 1762 Adonijah son of James **Sherman**, *b.* 3 June 1735; he *d.* in Catskill, Sunday P. M., 1786, *æ.* 50; she *d.* 27 Dec. 1789. Res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Cornelia[6] *b.* 25 March 1763; unm.; *d.* 3 July 1834; became a member of First Ch. 8 April 1792; watch of Ch. withdrawn for disorderly removal 1818.

ii. William[6] *b.* 27 July 1765; *m.* Nancy Stone of Guilford; he *d.* 14 Jan. 1849; 1 ch.—Amanda[7], *d.* y.

iii. Abigail[6] *b.* 1767; *d.* Oct. 1769.

iv. Samuel[6] *b.* 3 Feb. 1769; *m.* 1 June 1790 Elizabeth dau. of Newman Trowbridge, *b.* 10 Feb. 1769; he *d.* 5 Feb. 1813; 11 ch.—(1) Elizabeth[7] *b.* 28 Jan., *d.* y., (2) Elizabeth‡[7] *b.* 5 Sept. 1793, *d.* 15 Oct. 1854, (3) Rebecca[7] *b.* 11 Oct. 1795, *d.* May 1816, (4) Sydney[7] *b.* 15 Nov. 1797, *d.* y., (5) Algernon[7] (twin) *b.* 15 Nov. 1797, *d.* y., (6) Sydney Algernon[7] *b.* 9 July 1800, *d.* in Albany, *æ.* 28, (7) John[7] *b.* 6 Feb. 1802, *d.* y., (8) John[7] *b.* 15 Aug. 1804, *d* y., (9) John[7] *b.* 15 June 1806, *d.* March 1832, (10) Benjamin Munson[7] *b.* 15 June 1809, *m.* Catharine S. Meeker of Trumbull, 1 ch., she *d.* 25 May

* He once chewed tobacco, but broke himself of it, using for a little time bits of tarred rope as a substitute.

† It will be remembered that the rector's wife was a niece of Dr. Eneas, while the rector himself was an admired personage; and that the second wife of Eneas was an Episcopalian.

‡ At fourteen she was adopted by Dr. Croswell, ever after lived in his home, and used to accompany him in making calls.

1832, *æ.* 21, *m.* (2nd) Sophia D. Taylor of New Milford, 1 ch., she *d.* 4 Jan. 1841, *æ.* 28, he *d.* 29 Sept. 1863, hardware store, res. cor. Chapel St. and Wooster Place, New Haven, (B. M.[7] was a great friend of Alexander[6] Munson,) (11) Abigail[7] *b.* 20 Feb. 1813, *m.* Rev. Henry Fitch whose first ministry was at Bethel and who was afterward assistant to Dr. Croswell, (he became deaf and soon afterward blind from 'standing in the graveyard at a funeral bareheaded in the rain.) Abigail[7] lives 1893 in High St., New Haven, and has aided us with information in regard to the descendants of her grandmother Abigail[5]. Later.—She *d.* 14 May 1894.

v. Abigail[6], unm.; *d.* 22 Nov. 1858.

vi. Adonijah[6], *m.* in Catskill; *d.* 28 April 1786; res. Catskill, N. Y.; 5 ch. (or more)—Cornelia[7], Benjamin[7], Susan[7], Edward[7], Sarah[7], all deceased.

vii. Benjamin[6], *m.* Wid. Polly Daggett in New Haven; no ch.

viii. Susan[6]* *b.* abt. 1779 in New Haven; *m.* 16 Aug. 1800 Harry Croswell *b.* 16 June 1778 in West Hartford, Ct.; she *d.* 19 July 1855; he *d.* 13 March 1858; res. New Haven;† 7 ch.—(1) George[7] *b.* 2 Aug. 1801, *d.* 8 Nov. 1820, (2) Sherman[7] *b.* 10 Nov. 1802, *m.* in Catskill, by Rev. Mr. Philips, 21 Aug. 1839 Delia dau. of John Adams, *d.* 4 March 1859, res. Albany, N. Y., (3) William[7] *b.* 7 Nov. 1804, *m.* 1 Oct. 1840 Amanda dau. of Silas P. Tarbell of Boston, *d.* 9 Nov. 1851, (4) Jenette[7] *b.* 10 May 1807, *d.* 22 Sept. 1818, (5) Caleb[7] *b.* 2 Dec. 1810, *d.* 12 Feb. 1811, (6) Frederick[7] *b.* 15 Feb. 1812, *m.* 12 Nov. 1853 Mary P. dau. of Capt. Benj. Beecher‡, *b.* 1813, wid. of C. H. Colton (and sister of Sarah P. who *m.* 28 Sept. 1842 Rev. Dr. Isaac H. Tuttle of N. Y. C.), *d.* 11 July 1863, (7) Jane[7] *b.* 2 Nov. 1814, *d.* 23 Feb. 1821. ☞ *See below.*

In March 1754 Abigail's father presented her with one-third of the ¼ acre at the southwest corner of York and Chapel Sts. In 1757 she received $66 from Samuel Osborn for 22 acres of 7th Division land bounded west upon the "Country Road Leading to Waterbury" and east and north upon highway.

☞ The Rev. Harry Croswell D. D. is remembered as both journalist and clergyman. In 1802 he became known as the editor

* At the time of the British Invasion, Susan was six months old; she was in her father's arms, out on the street, when a British officer came along and impressed him; her mother, beholding what was done, exclaimed—"Give me my child!" The officer seized the child and tossed her into her mother's arms, exclaiming—"Take your brat!"

† In State St., Olive St., Orange St. (when the sons were in college; the house looked out on a vacant lot where now is Court St.), College St. (next S. of Coll. St. Ch.), and Crown St. (N. side, between Temple and College, where C. B. Bowers now lives).

‡ B. B. ran a packet between New Haven and New York; later, 1821, he navigated the "United States," the first steamboat owned by New-Haveners, running it as far as Byram's River, the N. Y. boundary, whence passengers were carried 35 miles by stage to N. Y. C. The "Fulton" had been running to New Haven for six years; her owners (Fulton and Livingston) claimed a monopoly in N. Y. waters; and there was contention for three years, when a decision of the U. S. Sup. Court sustained the right of New Haven.

of *The Balance*, a journal founded by him at Hudson, N. Y. He was a Federalist, and "wrote in the then prevailing spirit of bitterness," says the American Cyclopedia, "and became involved in many libel suits and prosecutions, celebrated at the time." The trenchant wit and pungent sarcasm of his editorials, and especially an article published in *The Wasp*, a journal under his direction, brought him into collision with "the powers that be." Alexander Hamilton, says the *Journal and Courier*, "made in his behalf a speech, memorable as the greatest forensic effort of the greatest mind of his age, and which led to that constitutional immunity of freedom, that the truth, properly uttered, cannot be a libel." Mr. Croswell afterwards published a Federal paper in Albany, whither he removed in 1809.

He was of Congregational ancestry, but at Albany conformed to the Episcopal church, and was baptized at St. Peters July 19, 1812. His wife and children were baptized June 13, 1813. He became a candidate for Holy Orders, spent a few months in charge of Christ Church, Hudson, was called to the rectorship of Trinity Church, New Haven, and entered upon his duties in that parish Jan. 1, 1815. "In the latter part of his life," says *Am. Cyc.*, "he became almost as remarkable for the dignity and gravity of his deportment as he had been in his earlier career for its impetuosity." Since he turned his attention to the ministry "he has never attended a public meeting except for religious purposes, or given a vote in any political election."

Dr. Croswell and Elihu Munson divided between them the distinction of being among New-Haveners the greatest in stature. The Doctor wore high top boots, with breeches. Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Glenney add that he always carried a green umbrella, which looked rather curious. "He rose uniformly at four o'clock, and completed his allotted task of study before nine." During his first year in New Haven, he conducted services in the original sanctuary of the Episcopalians, "a modest wooden building of moderate dimensions," situated on the east side of Church street, about eight rods south of Chapel. (This street received its name from this structure.) In Feb. 1816 worship was transferred to the stone edifice on The Green, then "the largest Gothic structure in New England, if not in the country."

"He was," says Henry Howe, "one of the living pictures that in the olden time beautified our streets as he passed along, a patriarchal personage of majestic presence, with a mild, benignant face, flowing grey locks, attired in clerical costume, and

always in the ancient fashion of high top boots. It was a grand picture to see Parson Croswell on a bright Sunday morning pass down the full length of the aisle facing the congregation on his way from the chancel to the robing room at the front of the church, in his flowing garments of white, with folded hands and slow and measured tread, while the organ pealed forth its solemn tones through the vaulted arches."

"He was in truth a complete pastor, a faithful shepherd over his flock, visiting them at all seasons, an ever present comforter and adviser.*" At his funeral "were the high and the low, the rich and the poor, the white and the black, all silently witnessing to the universal grief." "From his lips," observes the *Register*, "the beautiful service of the Church came as from one inspired, imparting a double influence from his majestic and venerable appearance, and his peculiarly impressive manner." "As a preacher," says one to whom he ministered, "Dr. Croswell was eminently practical and impressive. His style was easy, vigorous, never elaborate, always pure and finished, occasionally eloquent."

"The virtues of Susan Sherman commended her to his love for more than half a century." Their sons Sherman[7] and William[7] were graduates of Yale in 1822. When they were examined for admission, Sherman, the elder but smaller, was first questioned and found to be of competent age; William, who was under the required age, was passed without question. And his name to this day stands first on college triennials. Sherman[7] chose the profession of law; he entered the law school the winter following his academic graduation. He was the architect of St. Paul's Church in New Haven, the corner-stone of which was laid in 1829. He became an editor of the Albany *Argus*.

William[7] became an editor of the *Episcopal Watchman* in 1827, was rector of Christ Church, Boston, 1829–1839, rector of St. Peter's Church, Auburn, 1840–1844, and thenceforward rector of the Church of the Advent in Boston. He received the honorary degree of D.D. from Trinity College in 1846. We quote the Boston *Transcript:* "In person, Dr. Croswell was above the medium size, finely built, and a very pattern of manly beauty. His mind was an

* A member of his parish was "Old Grimes," an aged mulatto who got his living by doing chores for people and selling a small biography of himself. He often called upon the Doctor in his study, says Mr. Howe, when the latter would help his necessities by the gift of a trifling sum. An incident of one of these calls, the Doctor, who was fond of the humorous, used to relate with relish. Said Croswell kindly, "I'm afraid, Grimes, you are not industrious—that you do not love to work." Upon that, Grimes, who was gentle in his manner, stepped up to the great man, and tapping him on the shoulder, softly replied, "Doctor, you and I are just there alike; you don't want to work and I don't want to work; the truth is, Doctor, we both know too much to work."

admirable combination of genius and practical wisdom." The *Churchman* said: "Dr. Croswell, the gifted and the good, has passed away from us, closing up his useful and beautiful life on the very field of his heavenly warfare. His breadth, and compass, and variety of intellectual endowment, his clearness of style and subtility of method, rendered him an admirable study." Bishop Horatio Potter wrote: "He departed at the going down of the sun on God's holy day,—was called even in the holy place, and in the midst of his sacred ministrations. Who ever met him without wishing to meet him again,—this gentlest and kindest of friends, this lovely Christian gentleman, this zealous minister of God's Church—whose spirit, calm and cheerful, but elevated and glowing, kept the fire ever alive on the altar, and diffused warmth and brightness wherever it appeared?" A volume of his poems, edited by Bishop A. C. Coxe, is on sale in the bookstores. A memoir by his father comprises more than five hundred pages; its frontispiece is a portrait of William. One of his poems appears in our hymn-books:

"Lord, lead the way the Saviour went,
By lane and cell obscure."

We quote the poem entitled "*To My Mother*":

"My mother! many a burning word
Would not suffice the love to tell
With which my inmost soul is stirred,
As thoughts of thee my bosom swell:
But better I should ill express
The passion thus, than leave untold
The glow of filial tenderness
Which never in my heart grows cold.

"Oft, as I muse o'er all the wrong,
The silent grief, the secret pain,
My froward youth has caused, I long
To live my childhood o'er again;
And yet they were not all in vain,
The lessons which thy love then taught;
Nor always has it dormant lain,
The fire from thy example caught.

"And now, as feelings all divine
With deepest power my spirit touch,
I feel as if some prayer of thine,
My mother! were availing much.
And thus availing, more and more,
O, be it thine, in bliss, to see
The hopes with which thy heart runs o'er,
In fondest hour, fulfilled in me!"

Frederick[7] had a notion-store* (stationery, cutlery, &c.) on the south side of Chapel St. near State. He is believed to have studied law. He became Judge of Probate (1850–1854). Prof. Simeon Baldwin, in an address before the Historial Society, spoke of him as "one of those centres about whom men like to gather;" and a resolution of the Historical Society presented by Thomas R. Trowbridge celebrates "the purity of his private and the unsullied probity of his public character, and his wide sympathy with the unfortunate and the unhappy." Judge Croswell prepared a history of Trinity Church which is published in the collections of the Historical Society, vol. I.

825.

Æneas[6] (Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 11 Sept. 1763; *m.* (by Dr. Dana) 6 May 1794 Mary dau. of Levi Shepherd (a chemist and apothecary) of Northampton, *b.* 28 April 1772; she *d.* ("old age") 6 Feb. 1848; he *d.* 9 P. M. 22 Aug. 1852. Physician, merchant, banker; Whig.; Cong.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

831. i. Alfred Shepherd[7] *b.* 23 Sept. 1795; *bp.* 14 Oct. 1798, private (Rec. First Ch.).
ii. Frederick[7] *b.* 15 Feb. 1797; *bp.* 14 Oct. 1798, private (Rec. First Ch.); *d.* 3 Feb. 1803 at Northampton.
iii. Charles[7] *b.* 22 March 1799; *bp.* 23 June 1799 at First Ch.; unmarried; *d.* 5 May 1890, *æ.* 91; merchant, speculator; res. New Haven. ☞ *See below.*
iv. Eneas[7] *b.* 12 Nov. 1800; *bp.* 24 May 1801, private (Rec. First Ch.); *d.* 20 Oct. 1805, *æ.* 5.
832. v. Mary Ann Pomeroy[7] *b.* 28 March 1803; *bp.* 17 July 1803 at First Ch.
vi. John[7] *b.* 3 Feb. 1808; *bp.* 1808, *ib.*; *d.* 26 Sept. 1810, by a scald.
vii. William[7] *b.* 27 Dec. 1811; *d.* 27 Aug. 1812.

From Johnston's *Yale in the Revolution.*

"Very soon after graduation, or Sept. 1, 1780, Munson was commissioned surgeon's mate in Col. Swift's Seventh Conn., Continental Line. During the winter of 1780–81 his regiment was hutted with the Conn. Division on the Hudson, opposite West Point. In June following he was detached to assist Surgeon Thatcher, of the Mass. Line, in Col. Scammell's Light Infantry corps, which, after engaging in one or two sharp skirmishes in Westchester Co., marched in August with the army to Yorktown, Va. There it took a leading part in the

* Croswell and Jewett.

siege,*—was placed with the other select troops under Lafayette, whose position was on the right of the besieging line. In after life Dr. Munson had many incidents to tell of the operations and surrender. Returned North, he rejoined his regiment, which in 1781–82 was the Fourth Conn., under Col. Butler, with Dr. Timothy Hosmer as chief surgeon. Remaining in the Highlands, he served until the disbandment in June, 1783."

From Bronson's *Medical History and Biography.*

"At the close of the war, he returned to New Haven, and took charge of a hospital (supposed to be a private one) for the innoculation and treatment of small-pox—a disease quite rife at that day —often communicated by the returning soldiers. Capt. James Barney of Westville, born in 1777, informed me in 1870 that, in 1791 or 1792, he with sixty others went into a pock-house on Grapevine Point, under the care of Dr. Munson, Jr., where all had the innoculated small-pox. None died. In after life the Doctor used to point out an old building near West Rock, on the way to Wintergreen Lake, where he once had small-pox patients. The farther end of Goffe St., it is said, used to be called Pock-house Lane. Dr. Munson appears to have joined the County Medical Society in 1785; he read a dissertation at the meeting in April, 1786; and became a member of the Conn. Medical Society in Sept., 1792. It is understood that his private practice was quite limited. Not liking the business, he did not seek it.

"So soon as he had accumulated some property, by degrees he turned his attention to other and more lucrative pursuits. He loaned money and made profitable investments, buying and selling as opportunity presented. In October, 1799, he bought of David Austin, Jr., a store on the wharf which, in February following, he conveyed to Munson, Mulford & Co. The building is described as on or adjoining to Union Wharf, 'no 1 in the range of stores built by David Austin, Jr.' The company was engaged in the West India and coasting trade, and had another store on State street; but in October, 1802, Munson quitclaimed to his partners his interest in the Wharf property, and at the same time probably quit the business. In May, 1806, he had connected himself with Ransom Shelton. The company (Munson and Shelton) sold dry-goods and groceries on the northeast corner of Elm and York streets. At a later date he was associated with Harvey Sanford in the same business. In 1808, 1809 and 1810 the name of the firm was Shelton & Sanford, Munson still being a partner.

* Continued 19 days.

"Besides trade, he sometimes engaged in outside commercial enterprises or speculations, took ventures in whaling voyages, etc. Before chartered insurance companies were common, he occasionally insured against losses at sea. He gained a wide reputation for the sagacity, prudence and success with which he managed his own affairs, and in 1812 was elected president of the New Haven Bank. Till 1831, nineteen years, during a period of great financial difficulty, he managed this institution with uprightness, judgment and skill. In 1832 he was chosen president of the Mechanics' Bank, which office he held three years. Still later, in 1837, he accepted the presidency of the City Bank, and discharged the duties one year.

"In June 1801, Dr. Munson purchased of Ezra Ford, for $1725, one-quarter of an acre of land, and the house recently standing on the northerly side of Elm street, a little west of College, where he resided. Two years later, he bought of Noah Barber, for $6,500, three acres of land, with a wood dwelling (nearly new), 'and all other buildings,' on the northeasterly corner of Elm and York streets, where [155 Elm St.*] he afterwards lived and died.

"As a business man Dr. Munson achieved success by persistent industry and economy, by unfailing punctuality and scrupulous integrity. For financial ability, sound discretion and shrewd practical sense, no man in New Haven had a better reputation. An undertaking or adventure which he condemned was almost sure to turn out poorly. He had no confidence for instance in the old Farmington canal, refused to take stock in it, and was of course denounced for his want of 'public spirit.' He was one of the very few who can safely go outside their regular business, and embark in speculative enterprises. His risks were so divided or otherwise guarded that if one turned out unfortunately there was compensation in some other, and the damage was soon repaired. So great was the confidence of the public in his wisdom and skill that they indulged in exaggerated estimates of his riches.

"He had a reasonable confidence in himself, so that when he had once formed an opinion deliberately he was not easily driven from it. Having made up his mind that railroads for travel were better fitted to break the necks of people than carry them safely, he never could be persuaded to ride on one. He held decided opinions, but was not considered obstinate, and had none of the family eccentricities. Though he loved anecdote and enjoyed a

* Still standing 1895 immediately west of the new Yale Gymnasium.

good story, he lacked the sharp wit of the father. He was a well-dressed man, a gentleman in his manners, and an excellent card-player.*

"Though never an applicant for public favor, Dr. Munson in several instances accepted office. He was a councilman in 1804; an alderman in 1805, 1819 and 1828; justice of the peace in 1808, 1818 and 1824, and perhaps at other times. In politics he was first a Federalist, next a Whig; but was never a partisan or the slave of a party. In religion he was a Congregationalist, till about 1814, when he left the First Society for the same reason that influenced his father, and became a Churchman. He died of dysentery, aged eighty-nine, leaving property of the value of about $65,000."

From this excellent sketch by Dr. Bronson, we pass to a variety of particulars.

The manuscript *Obituary Record* of Y. C. says of Æneas[6]: "He was the youngest member of the class, and the last survivor thereof, and after the death of Rev. Dr. Nott, he was the oldest living graduate of the college. Soon after† receiving his first degree, he entered the American army as assistant surgeon. He was at the battle of Harlem Heights and at the siege of Yorktown. After the War he superintended for a time a small-pox hospital in this vicinity."

Æneas[6] like his father published an account of the yellow fever which visited New Haven in 1794. His wife Mary Shepherd was a granddaughter of Col. Seth Pomeroy, and was descended from the celebrated Rev. Thomas Shepard‡ of Cambridge (1605–1649). They appear to have lived several years in New Haven, where Mary was admitted to the communion of the First Church 29 July 1798, where he is recorded as "having a house" Jan. 1804, and as losing a child Jan. 1805. They appear to have lived for a time in Northampton, where one of their children died in 1803, and whence Æneas[6] brought a certificate recommending him to the First Church, by which he was received 30 Oct. 1808. He was dismissed in 1814. Mary became a communicant of Trinity Church in May 1833, and Æneas[6] in March 1837. According to Charles[7], Æneas[6] wore a wig which was powdered and had a cigar-shaped queue.

Between 1786 and 1840 Æneas[6] made 86 purchases of real-estate and received 60 mortgages; during the same period he made 53 sales and granted 54 releases; these transactions were all personal. The half-acre given to him by his grand-

* His old Bible has this: "Dec. 18, 1803 My Black Girl Cato Sawney was delivered of a Son." I am told that the Doctor emancipated his servants.

† "Immediately, at the age of seventeen," says Charles[7].

‡ He is said to have written 382 books and pamphlets.

father in 1765, he sold in 1803, when it was bounded south and east on his father. There may be interest in the record that in March 1791 he purchased fifteen acres at a place called "Half Mile" in East Haven.

Æneas[6] was admitted freeman at New Haven in Sept. 1788. He was chosen lister in 1798, '99 and 1800. He was chosen in Dec. 1804 member of a committee "to enquire into the situation of Draggon Bridge and the propriety of applying to the General Assembly for a toll for its support." A meeting 10 Dec. 1792 "Voted y[t] Docter Levi Ives and Eneas[6] Munson J[r] have Liberty . to set up an inoculating Hospital for y[e] Small pox." Doctor Eneas[6] was appointed one of seven to select a place for the same, and the time when such inoculation shall begin. The town account-book 1788–1806 has: "1795 To Eneas Munson Jun[r] for attendance in Yell[o] fever £9..13..6."

His chief place of business was at the N. E. corner of Elm and York streets; the premises were afterwards occupied by Charles[7]. He used to buy hogsheads of molasses and hold them for a rise in price. He joined his brother Elijah[6] in purchasing opium for the same purpose. "The brig Huron, owned by Hervey Mulford, Æneas Munson, jr., Joel Root, Abraham Bradley, third, and Benjamin Thompson, sailed 2 Sept. 1802 for the Pacific Ocean to procure a cargo of hair seal skins," says *Sketches of Southington.* I have been told the following: Æneas personally insured a cargo of nankeens which was dispatched for the West Indies. Presently the men who navigated the vessel returned and reported that she had been wrecked off the south shore of Long Island. The underwriter, suspecting foul play, remarked: "I have this bill to pay; call at such a time and get your money. But I give you warning that you will be glad to pay it back." Not long after, these sailors were drinking when some trouble arose, probably in regard to a division of the spoils. One of them, while mad, betrayed his fellows, disclosing that they had removed the nankeens from the tierces, substituting sawdust, had scuttled the vessel, and had escaped to the shore in the long boat. Two of the men lived in this street, said my informant.

Mr. Charles[7] Munson relates the following incidents: "A detachment of 1500 men received a sudden order to 'scour out Morrisania'; the detachment included Capt. Henry Daggett of New Haven; my father was the only surgeon. The latter represented his own service as lively and perilous,—that he was kept busy in dressing wounds and extracting bullets in the open field under exposure to the enemy's fire till Capt. Daggett, discovering him, rode up in great excitement, and shouted—'Dr. Monson,

who put you there? You are the only surgeon on the field, and we may all be in your hands yet. Move instantly to a position behind yonder large rock.' 'I was quite willing,' said my father, 'for the change and took the position quick time. The wonder was that the bullets did not take me quicker than I could take the shelter.' He added—'I extracted sixty bullets during that skirmish.'

"While before Yorktown, a part of the time my father was in the same redoubt (professionally, I suppose) with some of the celebrities of his day; I remember the names of Generals Hamilton and Knox. He recalled to me an anecdote connected with the frequent outcry of 'Shell, shell!' when every man jumped for the nearest covert. It was forbidden to cry, 'Shot!'—a needless and evil alarm, as that missile would strike too quick for escape. But shells fired upward into the air, so as to sweep over and fall to explode within earthworks or elsewhere, might be avoided by jumping in time: so it was allowable to cry, 'Shell!' Hamilton, I believe, was a square, well-built man, not tall at all,—a man of small stature by the side of Knox, who was quite large. On one of these alarm-cries, General Hamilton—to make the best of the first opportunity—jumped behind General Knox, and held on,—letting General Knox have what would probably be the best view of the shell when it burst. Knox, however, not well appreciating the civility, roared out—'*Don't make a breastwork of me!*' and suiting the act to the word, shook him off roughly, and Hamilton rolled down the parapet. The shell came and burst, but did no harm, and broad laughter came speedily to the relief of that alarm.

"The fighting at Yorktown, I think, was not wholly between forces partly protected by forts or similar defences: my father has given me some lively descriptions of charges in the open field. On one occasion, a large body of French cavalry were ready for the charge. They had been forbidden to fire, and were waiting impatiently for the word—Charge! At length the French general gives the command, and gives it with a will. In my father's imitation, the word was 'sharze.' His representation of the scene was exciting. Every movement of man and horse, every yell of command, every flashing sabre,—every thing was something to him, for all of it he felt, and part of it he was. The French general calling out to his troops,—distinguishing them by their military title, in French,—loud and long drawn out, articulate and emphatic, and rising to a marvellous peroration upon the word charge, repeating it over and over, till it had risen into a perfect

scream (such a scream!)—'Sharze, *sharze!* SHARZE!!'—its last utterance yet louder and longer till it seemed to lose and to overtake again, its own echoes, while riders and horses equally electrified, *flew* to the conflict as on wings of the wind—the whirlwind. The very recital almost made me fly, too! I deem it memorable to have felt the thrill of such a scene, as given by such a witness, who saw and felt it all."

Lossing's *Field-Book* states that Scammel's regiment at Yorktown was attached to Gen. Hamilton's brigade; that the Colonel while reconnoitering, at twilight, was shot by a Hessian cavalry officer, to whom he had surrendered, that he was carried to Williamsburg mortally wounded, and that Dr. Munson was the first surgeon in attendance upon him. Col. S. died Oct. 6. There is a portrait of Dr. Æneas[6] in the *Field-Book*, I. 430. There is an oil portrait of him in the parlor of his grandson Charles C.[8] Dr. Monson was a member of the Cincinnati.

His estate inventoried $60,654. It included "the homestead" bounded on Elm, York, and Wall streets, and Dr. A. S. Munson, $14,000. Alfred S.[7] was named executor. Mrs. Grace Munson Wheeler attended the funeral of Elihu[6] Munson at his house on the west side of York St., south of Chapel, and the same afternoon attended the funeral of his brother Æneas[6] at his house in Elm St.; Rev. Dr. Croswell conducted both services.

☞ Charles[7] occupied (*e. g.*, 1867) the old residence of his father, 155 Elm street, now adjoining the new Yale Gymnasium, westward. As early as 1835 he paid his father $2,000 for a lot, with two buildings, at the corner of York and Elm (30½ x 94½), bounded E. and N. "by my homestead," says the deed. There, presumably, Munson & Thomas (Aner C.) were carrying on business in Jan. and April 1835; for the purpose of "general traffic in merchandise at the store" on that corner, Harris Smith, Charles Monson and James Smith formed a co-partnership in 1837,—Charles, as "special partner," putting in $3000. "I had a book-store", he said to me, "where the Insurance Building is [opposite The Green, southward]; and I sold lottery tickets. But I got heartily sick of it, and gave up in disgust: I saw that in almost every case where a prize was drawn, it had a damaging effect,—it had a damaging effect on almost everybody."

Charles invested in a foundry and machine shop. Deacon Smith, city-missionary, in partnership with Kilbourn owned the business; they sent sugar-mills to the West Indies, *etc.* Charles "loaned to them as special partner"; and the deacon persuaded

him to buy out Kilbourn. Benj. S.[7] says Charles put $50,000 against Smith's knowledge of the business, and lost all. Charles[7] himself said to me—"I'd better have sold out to Kilbourn, and taken his note, and burned it up."

At the corner of Goffe and Orchard streets was "Ditch Corner" —a region of ditches, for fences and drainage. "I had a good many acres in Beaver Ponds," said C., "and took measures to have the whole tract drained, but was prevented by the unfavorable attitude of some of the other owners." The ponds were of a peat formation: to utilize the article, Charles had a manufactory in Madison for the production of a fertilizer by compounding menhaden or white fish with pulverized peat. He sold thousands of sacks of it. His trade-mark was the image of a fish, with this annex:

"Life from the very dead;
Joy to the sandy soil;
Plant-food for the famished;
Pay to the hand of toil."

He did much business, alone and with others, especially his brother Alfred S.[7], in real-estate, and loaning on mortgage. The New Haven records show as many as 14 purchases, 34 sales, 19 mortgages taken, and 13 releases. He made a journey of 1700 miles on horseback, to Peoria and Nauvoo; 900 miles he carried a gun, shooting game, especially prairie chickens. Records speak of "Munson and Sanford's Addition to the city of Peoria." A tract at Nauvoo which cost him $1500 was appraised at $25,000; his title was before the courts six years, and he paid lawyers for defending it $2500.

He made extensive investments in patents and in mines. He bought patents which he never made use of; again he paid $10,000 for a patent, and lost more than that in using it. He put his money into the copper mines of Cheshire and Bristol, into a mine of mica and magnetic iron in North Carolina, and into more than one hole in New Hampshire. "He would keep buying, and buying, and buying," says his cousin, "and it never amounted to anything. His property in the block where he lived was considered worth $150,000." When he was past ninety years of age, he was completing the invention of a very ingenious and most complicated structure, an air-compressor, for economizing power; some features of it he had already patented. As it was necessary not only that Caesar's wife should be virtuous, but that people should believe her to be such, so he said it was necessary not only that his invention be valuable, but that proper persons should believe it to be such.

Mr. Monson was tall, erect, courtly in manner, wore a tall silk hat and an antique cloak, was intellectual and cultivated, and in both conversation and correspondence was racy, rich and elegant. He was an admirable and picturesque personage, a genuine nobleman. The author used every endeavor to persuade him to give the address of welcome at the Reunion, but in vain. He afterwards acknowledged his regret, to his generous friend F. E. Hotchkiss. Charles was admitted freeman at New Haven, March 30, 1820.

He was anxious to know from his physician, one time, whether he was or was not unsound in a certain organ: "There is no use," he said to me, "in being bad off or well off unless one can know about it." In a letter, he wrote: "If people can't say anything else against a thing, they can say (snarling) 'Nya'!"

He wrote to me in April 1888: "And you are married. Done well, I have no doubt. I came mighty near doing so myself once: yes, very likely more than once: and any of the times, I have no doubt, would have been very, very well for both sides—*I guess.* It did not seem to be my fault that I did not marry,* but it may have been. I suppose that it was in the order of events that I should not be.—And so, too, (perhaps,) as to money. O, how many times have I escaped the dangers of being very, very rich! But so far I have escaped the fact of it, at least. Am in some little danger, however, yet."

Uncle Charles published many brief articles in both prose and verse. His patriotic pen during the Rebellion of 1861–65 wrote just words which scorched. I present one remarkable poem, entitled *The Tramp*, which was given to the press in 1878:—

"Then welcome vagabond! My soul and thine
May be as precious to the heart divine
As many a worshipper at Mammon's shrine.
Hail my new friends!—which way soever wending,
Wishing life better now, and well, at ending;
See upward, friends!—the blue above us bending,
Tells of a listener to the prayer ascending—
Is it not God, who in his sunshine smiles,
And in our evening light, with darkness blending,
And nearer still, in Him who reconciles;
Who, to the poor, his priceless gospel sends,
And gives to earth's bereft ones, angel-friends.
Hear it, ye trusting outcasts, where so e'er ye roam,
The universe is God's and ye may have a home.
That home of the soul, where the heart never grieves,
The gift of all gifts, which the world never gives,
God giveth to him who but loves and believes.

* "It is miserable business to be a bachelor!" was his remark 24 Feb. 1887.

The dear homes we make here are passing away,
They come with man's toil, and are gone with his day.
O God of the home of the blest, let us sing,
Of our souls all forgiven, our death without sting,
Of thy wisdom and power, of thy sheltering wing—
Creation proclaims thee, from tiniest thing,
To the wonders of space, the march of the spheres,
Where suns beyond suns light the cycles of years.
In sight of this grandeur of worlds marching on,
Sin-stricken we ask, can they save, even one,
From homeless unrest, who is lost and undone?
Or wait we for tidings from worlds yet unseen,
Till the veil of mortality drops from between?
Lo, faith now hath vision, all worlds are its own,
It sees even God, in the gift of his Son,
And heirship with him, in his victory won!
As light through the cloud, when we see through the rift,
That home of the soul doth our vision uplift.
O light increate! whence the infinite gift
Of life without end, the immortal abode—
All revealed, and yet hidden, with Christ in God—
That home of the soul, which the world never gives,
God giveth to him who but loves and believes."

The last stage of Charles Monson's earthly career is said to have been beautiful and affecting: divining that the end was near, he grasped the hands of his nephew Charles C. and his wife who stood on opposite sides of his dying bed, and poured out his soul in fervent prayer for them and other kindred whom he was leaving, and for himself, that he might lack nothing of preparation for the sainted presence of many loved ones who had gone before him into the unseen world.

826.

Elijah[6] (Eneas,[5] Benjamin[4]) *b.* 8 March 1765; *m.* Martha Curtiss of Southbury; 2 ch.; she *d.* 28 May 1827, *æ.* 53; *m.* (2nd) 21 Oct. 1827 Grace dau. of Elijah Thompson of Westville; he *d.* 10 Oct. 1838. Physician, druggist; Dem.; res. S. E. cor. of Church and Crown Sts., New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Eliza[7] *b.* abt. April 1798; *d.* of dysentery 18 Oct. 1803, *æ.* 5 y. 6 mo.

833. ii. Nathan C.[7] *b* 22 March 1800 in N. H.

Elijah[6] was singular, eccentric, says Charles[7], but a man of considerable acumen. His practice, according to Mrs. Wheeler, was rather limited. He was prominent as an apothecary. He kept a good many medicines prepared by him-

Elijah Monson

self, says Benjamin S.'; when I was a child, he adds, I used to paste labels on boxes of Elijah Monson's Eye-Salve, which went all over the United States, and there was a Noel's Plaster prepared and sold by him. The town, March 12, 1827, paid him $15 for an "electric mashain"; and paid him $12 for an "electric machain" in 1821. In connection with his brother Æneas[6], he speculated in opium.

Charles' states that his uncle had remarkable success in typhoid fever; that, contrary to the uniform practice, he stimulated instead of depleting. Some one said to a high-toned doctor of New York City—"Dr. Elijah Monson cures typhoid patients by stimulating." "It is bad practice," was the retort. "He says that strength is reduced, and that he must stimulate,—and he cures the patients." "It's d—n bad practice, anyway."

Aug. 29, 1794, Voted y^{t} Doct^{r} Levi Ives, Doctor Elijah Munson and M^{r} William Powell be health officers for the Port. [Office then originated: in '94, 191 deaths, of which 63 from yellow fever, 50 from scarlet fever.] The town was indebted to Elijah 7 Dec. 1795—"To Vissiting Vesseles as Health officer." Vote of June 5, 1798: "Doct^{r} Elijah Munson is appointed Health officer for the year ensuing." Aug. 3, 1801, "John Barker, Elijah Munson and John Skinner were Chosen Helth Committee."

An old account-book of the town, 1790–1796, credits Elijah[6] in April 1803—"By his ac^{t} for attendance &c. Hospital," and in Oct. 1803—"By acc^{t} for Hospital, small pox." This book under dates 1795, '96, '97, records eleven orders in favor of Doctor Elijah, one for £35..15..7, another for £33..17..7, and another for £15..10..0.

He was chosen a tythingman in Dec. 1797, again in 1801 with Naphtali Daggett, and again in 1808. He was elected lister in 1798, '99, 1800. He was chosen selectman 10 Jan. 1803.

His first decisive action towards securing the dwelling-house and homelot fronting W. on Church St., formerly owned and occupied by David Austin, jr., and bounded N. on Crown St., was dated 24 Feb. 1800; cost of the property, £800. Land and a dwelling next south he bought and sold in 1829. He received half a dozen mortgages. His second wife, Grace Thompson, seems to have had considerable property from her father, including land near the West Bridge bounded N. on Litchfield Turnpike road, with tan-house, bark-mill, tan-vats, and water-privileges; this property was in "Westfield"; it was leased to B. Bradley in 1825 for ten years, and then another ten.

His estate included the house, store, and land in Church St., $8000, one-half the dwelling-house, barn and other small buildings

and about six acres of land adjoining (Crown St.), occupied by Nathan Munson and owned as tenants in common with Nathan Curtiss, $1000, gold watch and chain, $110, one-half of a dwelling-house, land, and appurtenances, in Southbury, "now occupied by said Nathan" (Oct. 1838).

Dr. Elijah thought he ought to worship with the aid of his Bible, and in the fields. He was three or four days in dying; his brother Henry who was with him inquired—"Brother, have you faith, still?" "Brother, I have Abraham's faith." His epitaph is:

> "Guided by God's most holy laws,
> His faith was strong as Abram's was;
> To God he gave his parting breath,
> His faith and hope was strong in death."

From Bronson's *Med. Hist. and Biog.* (Extracts.)

"Elijah Munson probably began practice before 1790. He was admitted to the Connecticut Medical Society Jan. 1793. He soon obtained a respectable practice. Sept. 23, 1794 he was elected clerk and librarian for the year ensuing, holding the office two years. For seven years, first in 1794, Dr. Munson was one of the examining committee (twice chairman) of the Conn. Med. Soc. for his own county, and at different times was a member of other important committees. He was one of the original eight or nine who founded the New Haven Medical Association. In 1814 or 1815, he became somewhat distinguished for his success in dysentery, and on one occasion President Dwight publicly recommended him to his classes for his successful treatment of the anginose forms of scarlet fever. In 1820 he was at his own request released from the burdens of the Conn. Med. Soc. His health was not good, and thenceforth he devoted his time chiefly to the drug business. His shop stood next south of his house, which is yet standing.

"In his mental constitution Dr. Munson departed widely from the common standard, his thoughts flowing stubbornly in a channel of his own. Though his mind was not refined by literature or enlarged by science, it was naturally vigorous. He detested chemistry. According to his own story, his father set him to watching the fire in some chemical experiment, telling him how to proceed. He forgot his instructions, in consequence of which the apparatus blew up, and he was flogged. Ever after, the sound of the word chemistry cost him a sigh and a shudder. He was an eccentric man, uncouth, erratic, crochety and perverse; but there was no lack of better qualities. He was kind, charitable to the poor,

honest, conscientious and terribly in earnest. In trifling he never indulged, and was too serious to enjoy a joke. The Bible was his favorite book, and he astonished those with whom he conversed by his familiarity with it. Though very religious, he did not attend church, having a creed of his own. On one occasion, however, he was persuaded by the new wife he had married to go to Trinity. Of course the congregation stared, but nothing serious happened till the minister [Dr. Croswell] announced the text: 'Behold! Elijah is here.' The doctor was greatly affronted, and never forgave the indignity.

"In person Dr. Munson was heavily built, sluggish in his movements (lingual excepted), and inclined to corpulency. In company, he talked incessantly. The new theology called Taylorism he detested. He loved to descant on ecclesiastical abuses, the wiles of the clergy, and the inconsistencies of professors. Sometimes he would pull out a sermon he had written from his pocket, and beg his unwilling friend to listen to it. He was inclined to be censorious, finding fault with physicians and their practice. He always rode a hobby, and did not leave one till he had found another. At one time it was a point in theology, at another, a new watch or gun, a razor of superior manufacture, an improved rake or hoe. Though intelligent, he was superstitious, saw spectres, and conversed with angels in the night. He thought much, spoke as he thought, and was annoyed by criticism. Those who could divest themselves of prejudice, looking beneath the rugged surface, acknowledged the vigor of his mind, and excellent moral qualities.

"He was often, in 1802 and afterward, a Democratic candidate for Assistant,* and Member of Congress. When the anti-masonic furor broke out in 1828, his moral sense was touched. He took the fever in a virulent form, and became an enthusiastic and loquacious anti-mason. He died on the day he had predicted, Oct. 10, 1838."

827.

WEALTHY A.[6] (Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 3 March 1767; *m.* 10 Sept. 1786 David **Daggett**†, a lawyer, *b.* 31 Dec. 1764, son of Thomas; she *d.* 9 July 1839‡; he *d.* 12 April 1851. Cong.; res. New Haven, Ct.

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* The Court of Assistants tried capital cases and heard appeals.

† First cousin of Naphtali Daggett, Acting Prest. Y. C. 1766–1777.

‡ The father of his 2nd wife Mary Lines (Capt. Major Lines) made 111 voyages, Mrs. Wheeler informs me.

Children :

i. Susan Edwards[7] *b.* 30 June 1788 ; *m.* 28 Aug. 1811 Sereno Edwards son of Pres. Timothy Dwight, *b.* 18 May 1786 ; she *d.* 18 Aug. 1839; he *d.* 30 Nov. 1850; Cong.; res. Boston, Ms. S. E. D. grad. Y. C. 1803, chaplain U. S. S. 1816–17, pastor Park St. Church, Boston 1817–26, president Hamilton College 1833–35 ; author of several volumes ; a scholar and an able and eloquent preacher ; she joined North Ch. Nov. 1808.

ii. Leonard Augustus[7] *b.* 30 April 1790 ; *m.* Jennette Atwater who *d.* 19 June 1825 ; he *d.* 26 April 1867 ; they united with 1st Ch. 29 Oct. 1815 ; res. New Haven. Grad. Yale 1807 ; Dr. David L.[8] (of 60 Wall St., New Haven, 1891) is their son.

iii. David Lewis[7] *b.* 8 Feb. 1792 ; grad. Yale 1808 ; *d.* 2 Oct. 1810,— accidentally shot by a classmate while gunning.

iv. Eneas Munson[7] *bp.* 26 April 1795, First Ch.

v. Wealthy Ann[7] *b.* abt. 1796 ; *m.* 16 Sept. 1822 Joseph Jenkins of Boston, an architect ; no ch.; *d.* 1860, *æ.* 64. She joined North Ch., New Haven Dec. 1815.

vi. Oliver Ellsworth[7] *b.* 14 Jan. 1810 in New Haven ; *m.* 15 July 1840 Elizabeth Watson of Hartford ; he *d.* 1 Sept. 1880 ; she *d.* 20 May 1891 in New Haven ; 3 ch.—(1) Susan E.[8] *b.* 9 Dec. 1841 in Hartford, res. Temple St., New Haven, (2) Ellsworth[8] *b.* 24 May 1845 in Canandaigua, *m.* June 1874 June K. Spencer of Salt Lake City, 2 ch. dec., mining engineer, res. Salt Lake City, Utah, (3) Mary[8] *b.* 19 July 1852 in Canandaigua, res. New Haven. Oliver E.[7] grad. Yale 1828 ; became member of North Ch. Nov. 1832 ; licensed to preach 1833 ; pastor of South Ch., Hartford (ord.) 12 April 1837 to June 1843 ; pastor at Canandaigua 1844 to Oct. 1867 ; degree of S. T. D. (Hamilt.) 1853 ; preacher to Yale College and professor in Divinity School 1867–1870 ; pastor 2nd Cong. Ch., New London, 1871 to Aug. 1877 ; overseer of Y. C. 1872–1880 ; after resigning at New London he preached almost constantly until the end. He was the author of several volumes. He was handsome, brilliant, genial. "I have never known him to be sick in bed for a day, and death came at last instantaneously, from rupture of the heart. He had preached in the South Ch., Hartford, Sunday morning, had called on friends Monday and Tuesday evenings, and died soon after midnight Tuesday night."

David and Wealthy[6] are said to have had nineteen or twenty children, several of them not born alive. Trinity Church records have under date of March 11, 1792 : "Baptised Susan Edwards[7], Leonard Augustus[7], David Lewis[7], children of David and Welthy Dagget." Wealthy A.[6] was admitted to the communion of the First Church 26 April 1795, was admitted to the North Church in July 1807, and was re-admitted to the First Church 12 Jan. 1821. David was admitted to the communion of the North Church in August 1832. Wealthy received by Will her father's portrait and his silver tankard.

David Daggett's residence was in Elm street, opposite The Green, on the site of Thomas R. Trowbridge's mansion. His lot extended to Wall St. The 120 rods of land between his place and Temple street was sold by H. B. P. in 1801 for $2,000,—"the same land I purchased of John Pierpont, commonly called the Pierpont lot."

D. D. "enjoyed an extensive practice, not only in New Haven, but throughout the State." He was much in public office. He was chosen highway surveyor in Dec. 1790; was councilman 1791–1802; was mayor 2 June 1828–1830. He was elected deputy to the Legislature fifteen times, Oct. 1791—May 1797 and Oct. 1804—Oct. 1805; in 1794 he was Speaker of the House. Seventeen years, 1797–1813, he was elected to the upper house of the Legislature. He was United States Senator 1813–1819.

In 1826 he was chosen a judge of the Superior Court, which office he held until 1832, when he was elected Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. (Retired Dec. 31, 1834.) He received the degree of LL.D. from Yale in 1827. He was Kent professor of law in that institution 1826–1848.

"His success as a lawyer was due to his innate knowledge of human nature, his sound judgment, and his strong common sense. He abounded in wit and humor, and had at command a fund of anecdotes to illustrate his positions and arguments. His manner of speaking was calm and deliberate. His knowledge of the law was thoroughly and eminently practical. His punctuality was extraordinary, and his integrity was thorough, stern and exact.* He was very familiar with the Bible, and frequently used its strong and popular language† in his arguments, and even in his charges to the jury when he was a judge." Mr. Charles[7] Monson describes Judge Daggett as a man of distinguished appearance, though his features were homely. He had a Roman nose, powdered his hair, and wore white top boots, short breeches, and a blue coat with brass buttons. A sketch of his life and character was published by the Rev. Dr. Dutton.

828.

George[6] (Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 25 May 1771; *m.* 23 Sept. 1804 Mary Daggett of Providence; they got on awkwardly, were

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* His "high character" is affirmed. We may observe that he made an address at the first anniversary of the Conn. State Temperance Soc. in 1830.

† In my possession is his admirable eulogy pronounced before the General Assembly upon Governor Griswold in Oct. 1812: I note twenty-four direct quotations, of which eighteen are from Holy Scripture.

divorced, and she returned to P.; he *d.* 17 Nov. 1840, bur. (Trin. Ch. rec.) Nov. 18, 1840; she *d.* 9 Aug. 1861 at Boston, Ms. Clerk, constable, sheriff; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Caroline[7] *b.* 17 Jan. 1806 in New Haven; unm.; *d.* 18 July 1875 in B.; res. Providence, R. I., Boston, Ms. "When I was a little girl," says Mrs. Oviatt, "Caroline came to visit her aunt Mrs. Daggett; she and Wealthy A.[7] daughter of Elihu[6] went out calling a good deal." Inventory of her estate, $1210.

ii. Harriet D.[7] *b.* 4 June 1808 in N. H.; *m.* Francis **Bullard** of Boston; she *d.* 1887; res. Boston, Ms.; 7 ch.—(1) James[8], has paper business in Vt., (2) Frank[8], *m.* dau. of Hinckley (locomotive builder), sec. and treas. of the R. I. Locomotive Works, Providence, (3) George Edwin[8], cashier banking house of Brown Bros. & Co., Boston, (4) Alfred Munson[8], insurance, res. Boston, (5) Ann[8], *m.* Ide, publisher (Ide and Dutton), paper mfr., (6) Mary M.[8], *m.* Richards (dry-goods), Providence, (7) Charlotte[8], unm.; res. Boston.

834. iii. George Edwin[7] *b.* 23 Nov. 1811 in New Haven.

George[6] was clerk in a store owned by Æneas[6], situated near where Elijah's drug-store afterwards was. He was made freeman at New Haven in Sept. 1803. I have noted that he was chosen constable in Dec. 1804, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811. He was sheriff of the city June 2, 1807–1809.* He is said to have put Elihu[6] in jail, having bought a debt for that use, and kept him there three days, out of spite. "George[6] was peculiar," says Charles[7]. "He was poor. I remember him as living in a rented house on Chapel St., about where Carll's opera-house is. He died in a house of mine, on the east side of High St., standing about where the photograph-gallery" was, where White Hall now is,† N. of Elm St.

829.

Elihu[6] (Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 4 Dec. 1774; *m.* 17 Jan. 1798 Silence dau. of Hanover Barney,‡ *æ.* 19; 5 ch.; she *d.* 10 Nov. 1805, *æ.* 26; *m.* (2nd) 27 April 1806 Elizabeth Sanford dau. Job and Sarah Perit, *æ.* 20 (Sarah was 2nd wife of Dr. Eneas[5]); 12 ch.; she *d.* 8 Jan. 1858, *æ.* 72; he *d.* 1 A. M. 23 Aug. 1852. Constable, sheriff, broker; Cong.; res. New Haven, Ct.

* He was one of the 21 New-Haveners who in Oct. 1808 petitioned the Assembly for the establishment of that company of cavalry which became the Governor's Horse Guard.

† Charles sold the land to his brother, who sold it to Y. C.

‡ He was a sea-captain, says Charles, a schemer, a good adviser to get one out of a scrape, a sort of Ahithophel.

Children :

i. Wealthy Ann[7] *b.* 15 Dec. 1798 ; *m.* (by Dr. Croswell) 3 Nov. 1842 John Smith, jr., of Oxford, O. (a wid'r with 3 ch.*); no ch.; *d.* 18 March 1846 in Oxford. Received by grandfather Eneas'[6]s Will 1/9 of two-thirds of ($2200) his old home ; and by the Will of her step-grandmother, a shawl and silk stockings.

ii. Son *b.* 18 Sept. 1800 ; *d.* same day.

iii. Son *b.* 26 Oct. 1801 ; *d. æ.* 6 days.

iv. Son *b.* 12 Dec. 1802 ; *d.* same day.

v. David Daggett[7] *b.* 12 Nov. 1804; a cabin-boy ; *d.* 14 July 1819 at Port au Prince.

835. vi. Frederick Anthony[7] *b.* 27 Jan. 1807 ; *bp.* 3 May 1807 at Trin. Ch.

vii. Sarah Elizabeth[7] *b.* 12 July 1809 ; *bp.* 24 Sept. 1809, *ib.*; *d.* of yellow fever at Vera Cruz 27 Aug. 1827, *æ.* 18.

viii. Edward Pelatiah[7] *b.* 13 Jan. 1811 ; *bp.* 12 May 1811, *ib.*; unm.; *d.* 8 May 1833 in New Haven. Conveyed to A. P. Sanford Jan. 1832 his 1/9 of two-thirds right in his grandfather's homestead, and Oct. 1832 "any reversion or expectance" in the estate of Eneas and Sarah Munson.

836. ix. Jane Augusta[7] *b.* 8 March 1813 ; *bp.* 18 May 1814, *ib.*

x. Harriet Adeline[7] *b.* 11 March 1815 ; *m.* (in Trin. Ch.) 30 June 1833 Thomas **Strong** of New Haven ; he *d.* March 1886 ; res. Westville ; 6 ch.—including Chauncey Job[8], *d.* 10 July 1838, *æ.* 2 mo., Harriet A.[8], *m.* 1 May 1862 Samuel C. Goodsell, and Jane[8], *m.* Edw. Baldwin. Received from her grandmother Sarah a gown, a suit of curtains, "and five dollars in cash to purchase mourning."

xi. Julia Ann Perit[7] *b.* 23 Feb. 1817 ; *bp.* 18 May 1817 at Trin. Ch.; *m.* 24 Sept. 1837 William A. Goodwin from London, Eng.; she *d.* 25 Aug. 1840 ; res. New Haven ; 1 ch.—son, *d. æ.* 1 wk.

837. xii. Mary Sanford[7] *b.* 21 June 1819 ; *bp.* 17 Oct. 1819, *ib.*

838. xiii. Benjamin Sanford[7] *b.* 3 Aug. 1821 ; *bp.* 16 Dec. 1821 (by Bp. Brownell), *ib.*

839. xiv. Frances Caroline[7] *b.* 19 Sept. 1823 ; *bp.* 3 Sept. 1824, *ib.*

xv. Maria Huntington[7] *b.* 11 July 1826 ; *bp.* 10 Aug. 1826, *ib.*; *d.* 11 Aug. 1826, *æ.* 1 mo.

xvi. Charles Perrit[7] *b.* 19 March 1828 ; *m.* 2 June 1850 Sarah J. Ford of New Haven ; brass and silver-plater, machinist ; res. Higganum, East Berlin, Ct.; 4 ch.—2 living—(1) Walter[8], *m.* Elizabeth Cramer, clock-maker, machinist, res. East Berlin, (2) Florence[8]. C. P.[7] is musical—has been player in a band.

840. xvii. Sarah Elizabeth[7] *b.* 8 Jan. 1831.

Elihu "was a pretty smart man." His height was six and one-half feet, and his weight 210 pounds. "He and Lynde were large men—rather high livers," says Charles[7]. A portrait of him on ivory at the age of 27, and a daguerreotype at the age of about 70, are in the possession of

* Was wishing to ed. ch. in Y. C.

Benj. S.[7] He was in college, says Mrs. O., but cut up so many pranks that he did not complete the course. He "had some of the ready wit of his father", writes Bronson. Both of the families into which he married are said to have been wealthy. He is reported to have had from 19 to 22 children; at one Thanksgiving dinner, 14 were present. He became a member of the North Church in June 1831.

He resided 1807–1811 on the west side of Temple street, next south of John H. Lynde who lived on the corner of Wall St., where Rev. Dr. Smyth now lives (formerly Rev. Dr. N. W. Taylor's); his grounds extended to College St. About 1829 he was living in York St., and in 1847 at No. 60 in that street. At his death in 1852, his residence is said to have been at "Martin's Park," presumably in York street. He was early a dealer in real-estate; later he was a peripatetic broker—furthering bargains for others. And the directory of 1847 makes his calling that of an auctioneer. He was also much employed in public service.

He was chosen grand-juryman in Dec. 1797 and 1799; tything-man in 1808, '11, '15, '23, '32; constable twelve years, Dec. 1819—Nov. 1832, excepting 1826, '27; city sheriff seven years, June 6, 1820—1827, 1830; and he was the first of three "superintendents of the nightwatch of the city" appointed Sept. 4, 1821, and the first of four appointed Jan. 17, 1824.

In Oct. 1808, twenty-one New Haveners petitioned the Assembly for the establishment of that company of cavalry which became the Governor's Horse Guard; Elihu's name was at the head of the petition, and he was chosen the first commander, with the title of Major. He continued to hold the highest office until 1814. The company numbered sixty men. Its uniform consisted of a blue suit elaborately trimmed with buff, and a hat from which waved a long white plume. "It was customary, the evening previous to the opening of the Legislature, for the company to march out of the city, intercept the Governor on his journey, and escort him with great pomp to his lodging."

Elihu's first purchase of land in Temple street, 10 July 1801, comprised 45 rods bounded South on John Pierpont and heirs of John Mix; he paid David Daggett $600 for it. There were "buildings" on the lot in 1805. He was residing there 12 March 1807. In June 1807 he and John H. Lynde bought of Deodate Mix 42 rods lying between their gardens and College St.; and in Oct. 1808, he bought of the same D. M. 28 rods (with house and barn) situate between his garden and College St. This College St. lot and house he sold to Leverit Griswold for $800 in Oct.

1813. The Temple St. property was mortgaged to D. Daggett and N. Smith in 1805 for $1500; in 1807 for $2000; to I. Butler (4½ acres, between Temple and College) in Jan. 1811 for $3655; (he had "failed" before Jan. 12, 1811;) mortgaged to his father for $500, released 12 April 1811; sold his residence 12 April 1811 to I. Mills for $2200. In May 1809 he paid J. Brainerd $300 for 100 rods on the N. E. corner of Church and Elm streets, and sold it the same day to Prentice. The wardens and vestry of Trinity Church leased to David Daggett, Elihu Monson and John Clark, for 50 years from May 1, 1810, "Gregson's lot," bounded N. by Chapel St. 76½ feet, and E. by Church St. In 1810 he made 15 purchases of real-estate, including 4¼ acres of N. Porter, and 18 acres of H. Barney. In Jan. 1805, he and Jonathan Atwater, "Merch^{s} in C^{e} under the firm of Munson and Atwater," recovered judgment against S. & S.; levy on pew No. 30 in Trinity Church. In 1808 he made a small sale to A. Jarvis, "Bishop of Conn."; and in 1811 one of 4½ acres in "Plainfield" to Titus Street of Cheshire. He sold 10 pieces, 79¼ acres, to Col. David Humphreys of Humphreysville in 1810.

The Will of Eneas[5] remitted to Elihu[6] all charges, notes and other obligations; and restored "all the furniture that I have not disposed of which I had from him as security for what was due to me on his failure, except a clock, sideboard and wardrobe"; a codicil conveys the furniture to Elihu's children. Eneas[5] gave ⅛ of "the residue" of his estate ("the residue" was the bulk of it) to the children of Elihu[6]; and his second wife gave her "only child," the wife of Elihu, all her property ($2415), except some small legacies,—one of which was—"To an infant grandson now at Mr. Umberfield's in Woodbridge fifty dollars for his support." During several years, Charles[7] Monson was conservator of the estate of Elihu's widow, "an incompetent person." At her death it inventoried $1161.

Dr. Croswell officiated one afternoon at Elihu[6]'s funeral, which was from his home in York St., and at a later hour officiated at the burial of Æneas.[6]

North of Trinity Church, until about 1830, stood the brick State-House (which served also as court-house); one of the four or five collegians who helped destroy The Whipping Post one stormy midnight, not far from 1830, says that institution "stood by the side of the old Court-House"; Mrs. Grace Wheeler Glenney, who used to play about there in her girlhood, remembers that it stood "nearly opposite the middle door of Trinity Church, but a little south." We quote Henry Howe: "Its last victim was

whipped there in the Fall of 1831. About the last constable to officiate* was Elihu Munson, who is remembered as much of a wag. On a well-remembered occasion, he punished a poverty-stricken wretch for stealing a suit of clothes. Munson's heart was tender, and after laying on the assigned number of lashes very lightly, he went among the by-standers and got up a contribution, bought the stolen suit of the owner, and presented it to the culprit."

830.

Henry[6] (Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 10 Feb. 1777; *m.* (by Dr. Dana) 8 Jan. 1804 Hannah Tallmadge of Bethany; 1 ch.; she *d.* 27 July 1806, *æ.* 26; *m.* (2nd) 21 Sept. 1806 Jehila Johnson of Bethany *b.* 16 Sept. 1784; 5 ch.; she *d.* 12 Aug. 1859; he *d.* 14 March 1856. Merchant; Episc.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

841. i. Henry Howell[7] *b.* 24 Oct. 1804.

ii. Eneas[7] (often Eneas J., *i.e.*, Johnson) *b.* 5 July 1807; unm.; *d.* 8 Sept. 1889; shoemaker, gardener; res. Crescent street, New Haven. He received from his father's estate in 1860 a lot on the South side of George street, 48 ft. front, and a lot on the West side of York street near Chapel street, 24½ ft. front; $1300. The whole of his mother's estate was bequeathed to him. In 1864 he bought of C. W. B. 10 acres of sprout land in Greenfield, Orange, and re-conveyed it in 1883.

Dr. Eneas[5] by Will gave his watch to this grandson "for his name sake"; it bore his initials. Having lost on shoes which he made and took to New York early in his career, Eneas[7] stopped work. He applied himself to drinking from which habit however he recovered. During this intemperate period his watch disappeared. In 1867 he was living at 268 George street. He used to go out pruning trees, gardening, &c. Later he had an acre of ground which he cultivated, in Crescent St. He dwelt in the house on that place, while renting a part of it. He was tall, wild-eyed, singular, and led the life of a hermit.

842. iii. Susanna Howell[7] *b.* 15 Feb. 1809.

iv. Mary Maria[7] *b.* 13 Aug. 1812; *bp.* ("dangerously sick") 22 Feb. 1839 (Trin. Ch. rec.); unm.; *d.* 24 Feb. 1839. She bequeathed her property 17 July 1838 to her parents.

843. v. William Elijah[7] *b.* 6 Nov. 1818.

844. vi. James David[7] *b.* 10 Feb. 1822.†

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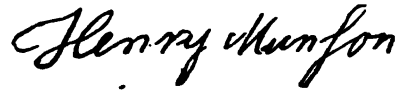
* The records of Salem Co., N. J., show that in 1727 the fee for whipping at the public whipping-post was "five shillings."

† Or Jan. 10, 1821.

Dr. Eneas[5] for £30 conveyed to Henry[6] ¼ acre, "being part of the Garden belonging to the House where I now dwell," bounded E. on York street and S. on David Dorman; on that Henry built a house for himself. March 16, 1805 the Doctor leased Henry[6] for fifteen years a bit of ground between their dwellings, 15 by 21 feet, "for the purpose of erecting a Store thereon"; no cellar was to be digged. Henry had received from his father in Nov. 1798 the gift of ½ acre, "part of the homelot, where I now dwell," bounded easterly on the gardens of Dr. Eneas[5], D. Dorman, and Benj. Sherman, W. on Dr. Eneas, N. on "the highway leading into the Yorkshire quarter," S. "on land belonging to the Corporation of Yale College"; this he sold in Jan. 1824 to R. Booth, "Reserving one half the grafted trees in the Nussery, to be removed within One Year." He sold in 1806 and re-purchased in 1809 three acres of meadow in Yorkshire quarter, bounded W. on the river and S. "in the place where the River is nearest to the hill."



Henry[6] used to be called "Doctor," so that many supposed him to be a physician. He used to mix medicines for his father; he provided family-medicines; he extracted teeth: on the fly leaf of an old Bible, I have read—"Henry Monson, the celebrated Tooth-Drawer. (Andrew Jackson, Pres. of these U. S. of America.)" He kept a grocery, and afterwards did gardening, *etc.*

He was chosen lister in Jan. 1803, key-keeper in Dec. 1805, 1806, pound-keeper in Nov. 1817, '18, '20, highway-surveyor in 1820, and fence-viewer 12 years, 1812–'18, 1823–'27. He was councilman in 1820 and 1821.

We called him "Uncle Harry," says one. Dr. Eneas[5] bequeathed to Henry's children ⅛ of "the residue" of his estate, viz., his residence. Henry had built a house just south of his father's; but later he occupied his father's old home. When arrangement was made in May 1847 for widening and straightening Sherman avenue, now West Chapel St., "the house and lot of Doctor Henry Monson" were "diminished"; the amendment took "13 feet 4 inches from the north part of Henry Munson's house"; damages appraised at $350. Henry received $130 by the Will of Elijah.[4] His own Will gave Henry H.[7] $25; the residue of the estate (appraised at $4457) was bequeathed to Eneas[7], William[7], Susan[7], and James D.[7] The homestead, valued at $3100, extended 110 feet on York street and 80 feet deep; a strip along Chapel St. was already owned by Jas. D.[7]

831.

Alfred S.[7] (Æneas[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 23 Sept. 1795 ; *m.* 22 May 1822 Mary Ann dau. of Nathaniel Patten, of Hartford ; he *d.* 22 May 1870 ; she *d.* April 1887, *æ.* 84. Physician ; Cong.; res. 145 Elm St., New Haven, Ct.

Children :

845. i. Alfred Patten[8] *b.* 20 June 1823, Fr. noon., 2 o'c.

846. ii. Sarah Patten[8] *b.* 17 Nov. 1825, Thurs., 12 noon.

iii. David Daggett[8] *b.* 13 Jan. 1837, Fr. morn., 8 o'c.; *m.* Mary J. Wilson *b.* in Somerville, N. J.; no ch.; merchant ; he *d.* of typhoid fever (contracted while engaged in mission work) in N. Y. City 7 Feb. 1862 ; she *d.*, a teacher in New Brunswick, N. J., 25 Dec. 1864, *æ.* 35. David D. "had a beautiful Christian character." He had studied a year at Heidelberg Univ., Germany, and is said to have had the talents of a scholar.

847. iv. Charles Clayton[8] *b.* 3 Oct. 1838, Wed. morn, 10 o'c.

v. Frank Augustus[8] *b.* 9 Dec. 1841, Thurs. P. M., 11½ o'c.; *m.* 15 May 1873 Charlotte Bishop of New Haven *b.* 6 Sept. 1852 ; sec. N. H. Fire Underwriters Assoc.; res. Chapel St., New Haven ; 1 ch.— Nellie Bishop[9] *b.* 31 Aug. 1882 in N. H. During the War, Frank A.[8] was a member of the 5th N. Y. Cavalry ; was at a boarding-school, enlisted as private, came out as Capt.; was shot through the arm under the shoulder. He has been a councilman and an alderman.

vi. Frederick Eneas[8] (or Æneas) *b.* 18 Sept. 1843, Thurs. P. M., at 4 o'c.; *d.* 7 Sept. 1864, *æ.* n. 21 ; he enlisted as corp. Co. K, 10th Regt., 18 Sept. 1861, discharged 6 Jan. '62 ; he enlisted 4 Sept. 1862 as sergt. Co. H, 27th Regt., was wounded at Fredericksburg, Va., 13 Dec. 1862, and was discharged 2 April 1863 ; he died from the effect of his wound, and was recorded as a "student."

Alfred S.[7] graduated at Y. C. in 1815*, and took the degree of M.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1819. His grandfather Eneas[6] bequeathed to him all his chemical apparatus, all his medicines, and the residue of his medical books. Alfred practiced in New Haven, but retired many years before his death.

His home was next east of his father's ; it has recently been displaced by the new Gymnasium of Yale College. On the 10 of Sept. 1825, his father presented him with ½ acre, bounded S. on Elm St., and W. and N. on his own land. He had already been presented in 1823 with the lot at the S. E. corner of College and Wall streets, which was bounded S. on Leverit Griswold. In July 1839 he received from Gerard Hallock a mortgage, securing

* Among his classmates were Rev. Dr. Wm. B. Sprague, and Prof. James G. Percival, a poet, the master of eight sciences, and the most learned American of his time.

$4800, on his "summer residence in New Haven "—3½ acres with "the Gothic Villa," bounded easterly by the harbor and westerly by Cedar St. His transactions in real-estate were numerous, and he seems to have been a good financier. His wife is said to have been wealthy at the time of marriage.

The Yale Library has a printed copy of an address delivered by Dr. Munson before the New Haven Horticultural Society in 1843. I am credibly informed that he was offered the professorship of Botany in Yale College, and also a professorship in the Medical Department of the Institution; but as his health was not very firm, he declined them. He and his wife were received to membership in the First Church July 3, 1831.

His personal estate inventoried $76,717, real-estate $139,300; total $216,017. In the city of New Haven he owned some twenty-three lots of land and eleven houses; there was a lot in the rear of his homestead, with 100 ft. front on Wall St., $10,000; another, a lot on the N. E. corner of York and Wall streets, (94x117,) $10,-500; a lot on the S. E. corner of York and Wall streets, (158x127,) $18,000; a lot with 700 feet front on Ashmun street, and running through to the Canal R. R., with cottage, house and barn, $18,000.

832.

MARY A. P.[7] (Æneas[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 28 March 1803; *m.** 29 May 1821 George Younglove **Cutler** of Watertown, Ct.; 3 ch.; he *d.* 3 Sept. 1834, *æ.* 37; *m.** (2nd) 15 Aug. 1838 Daniel Green **Whitney** of Quincy, Ill.; several ch.; she *d.* 7 July 1844; he *d.* 2 Jan. 1870. Res. Conn., N. Y. C., Illinois (on the Miss.).

Children:

i. Mary Shepherd[8] *b.* 29 March 1822 at Watertown; bur. 27 March 1824. (Trin. Ch. rec.)

ii. Robert[8] *b.* 21 July 1823; bur. 13 April 1825. (*Ib.*)

iii. Georgianna[8] *b.* 21 July 1830 in Ill.; *m.* 5 Jan. 1850 Pierre B. Cornwall of San Francisco; she *d.* 7 April 1864 in S. F.; res. San Francisco; for sometime she was at school in New Haven,—"the most winning and charming little girl I ever knew," writes Charles[7]; when not very far in her teens, delicate and slender, she accompanied her step-father and a select emigrant party, largely on horseback, to California; she revisited New Haven twice and died soon after her second return to San Francisco; 3 ch.—Florence[9] *b.* abt. 1850, *m.* Alfred Shaw Moore,† res. 711 Jones St., San Francisco, (2) Bertha James[9] *b.* abt. 1853, *m.*

* Rec. Trin. Ch.

† 1 ch.—Pierre Cornwall[10].

Edward Fischer, res. Whatcom, Wash., (3) Arthur William[9] *b.* abt. 1856 or '7, *m.* May Kennedy, res. San Francisco.

iv. Æneas Monson[8] *b.* abt. 1839; he and his younger brother, after the death of their mother, were brought to their grandparents in New Haven, where they were under the particular charge of their uncle Charles; Æneas M.[8] *d.* from the effect of a fall from a high tree 6 Oct. 1854, *æ.* 15,—"a remarkably quick-witted and intelligent youth." Dr. Æneas[6] bequeathed to Georgianna[8] Cutler and Æneas M.[8] Whitney $2,000 in a note against D. G. W.; and also "½ the Teas place at Nauvoo, and also the house and the several blocks of land which I purchased of Mrs. Cutler at Nauvoo."

v. William Monson[8], *d.* from rheumatism of the heart at Sacramento, Cal., abt. 1881, *æ.* abt. 40; he received by his grandfather's Will 20 shares in the Mechanics Bank; served in the War as a member of Co. H, 27th Conn. Vols.,—enlisted as private 4 Sept. 1862, captured 3 May '63 at Chancellorsville, Va., parolled 14 May '63, mustered out 27 July '63; became freight agent on a steamer running between San Francisco and Sacramento.

(Other ch. of Mary and D. G. W. *d.* y.)

G. Y. C. graduated at Y. C. 1816, married "not very long after," opened a lawyer's office in Watertown, and after a time removed it to New Haven. He subsequently settled in New York City, writes Charles[7], "and engaged in the book-trade, supplying several country stores. He consigned to myself at New Haven extensive invoices which I bought and sold. A few years afterwards he sold out his book-business; and my father owning western lands (soldiers' rights scattered through the military-bounty tract of Illinois), Mr. Cutler and myself went through that country and a portion of the Indian country over the river west, a zigzag journey on horseback, hunting and describing lands. Mr. C. went meaning to make a new home West. I went for the excitement of adventure and for the love I bore him. He made his home upon the then frontier line of Illinois, at the head of the Des Moines rapids of the Mississippi. There we together began building a log-cabin. At about that locality he engaged in a land agency and was somewhat in the Indian trade. To that home when it was ready, which was soon, his wife followed him; and there they resided till his decease."

The grave of Mary A. P.[7] is in the burial ground of Quincy. D. G. W. subsequently migrated to California, where he died by a railroad accident. A Sacramento paper says—"Capt. D. G. Whitney will be remembered by old residents as holding a prominent position here with the California Steam Navigation company."

833.

Nathan C.[7] (Elijah[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 22 March 1800; *m.* (by Dr. Croswell) 11 Sept. 1822 Eliza M. dau. of John Davis, a sea-captain who lived on Olive St., *b.* 26 Nov. 1800; she *d.* 5 Oct. 1863; he *d.* 6 March 1883. Farmer; Dem.; res. New Haven, Southbury, Ct.

Children, *b.* in N. H.:

i. Curtiss N.[8] *b.* 13 July 1823; unm.; *d.* 23 Aug. 1859; farmer; Dem.; res. Southbury.

848. ii. Henry Davis[8] *b.* 26 March 1825.

iii. Robert W.[8] *b.* 19 April 1827; unm.; *d.* June 1864; tailor; Dem.; res. New Haven in 1847 when he boarded at the Temperance House, and later Sacramento, Cal. He owned at death one-third of the property at the corner of Crown and Church Sts., bounded N. on Crown and W. by Church 80 ft.

iv. Mary E.[8] *b.* 10 June 1832; unm.; *d.* 24 Feb. 1864; being of New Haven in July 1849 she chose her father Nathan as her guardian.

Nathan C.[7] 24 Aug. 1830 paid his father $550 for a lot bounded N. on Crown St. 42 ft., "the same on which sd Nathan has lately built his brick house;" this was next east of Elijah's. Between May 6, 1831 and March 1, 1833, he removed to Southbury. At the latter date C. C. Hinman was his conservator (intemperance). Elijah's Will provided that Nathan and Eliza should have a life use of the real-estate which they were occupying in Southbury, and of his household furniture. The residue of his property was given in trust to Æneas[6] for the support and education of Nathan and Eliza's children, who were to inherit eventually the whole property remaining. Nathan's place was in Southbury village on Pomperaug River. He represented his town in the General Assembly in 1861.

834.

George E.[7] (George[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 23 Nov. 1811; *m.* 17 Feb. 1834 Angeline Taylor of Johnston, R. I.; he *d.* 6 July 1874; she *d.* 29 June 1880. Marketman; res. Providence, R. I.

Children:

i. Mary Ann[8] *b.* 26 Nov. 1834; unm.; *d.* 18 Jan. 1891; res. Providence.

ii. Charles Henry[8] *b.* 8 June 1836; unm.; *d.* 3 Aug. 1877; res. Providence.

849. iii. Jane[8] *b.* 4 May 1838.

850. iv. William Allen[8] *b.* 1 July 1840.

v. Charlotte[8] *b.* 22 June 1842; *m.* 1860 George J. McDougall; divorced 1872; *m.* (2nd) 3 Feb. 1873 John H. Lewis of Providence, a loco-

motive engineer; he *d.* 20 Oct. 1890; she *d.* 14 Jan. 1892; no ch.; res. Providence.

vi. Thomas Wilson Dorr[8] *b.* 10 Dec. 1845; *d.* y.

vii. Abner Daggett[8] *b.* 27 Aug. 1849; *d.* 31 Aug. 1856.

George E.[7] changed his residence from New Haven to Providence at the age of three years.

835.

Frederick A.[7] (Elihu[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 27 Jan. 1807; *m.* 1841 Maria Jennings of Newtown; he *d.* 6 March 1870; she *d.* 10 Jan. 1884, *æ.* 75. Shoemaker; res. Newtown, New Haven, Ct.

Children, *b.* in Newtown:

851. i. Charles Jay[8] *b.* 18 March 1848.

ii. Emily Augusta[8] *b.* 26 Nov. 1850; blind; Meth.; res. Newtown until 7 yrs. old, since New Haven (from abt. 1869, Home of the Friendless).

Will of Dr. Eneas[5]: "To my Grandson Frederick, all my wearing apparel." Frederick A.[7] received July 1829 from A. P. Sanford $100 for his right in the ancestral quarter-acre (with buildings), bounded N. on Derby Turnpike road, E. on York St. and S. on Henry[6]. In 1831 and '34 he owned $^1/_{11}$ of the lot at the corner of Chapel and Academy Sts. He was admitted an elector at New Haven 7 April 1834. His residence at date of death was in Fayette St.

836.

Jane A.[7] (Elihu[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 8 March 1813; *m.* 29 Sept. 1833 Edward **Goodsell** of New Haven, *b.* 27 Sept. 1810, a tailor; she *d.* 25 July 1844 in Carlinville; *see next below.* Res. Carlinville, Ill.

Children:

i. Samuel Chew[8] *b.* 2 Aug. 1834 in New Haven; *m.* 1 May 1862 Harriet A. Strong (1st cous.); model-maker; res. Westville, Ct.; 1 ch.— Hattie M.[9] *b.* 12 March 1866, *m.* Robert T. Grant, a polisher, res. Westville. S. C.[8] is quite inventive: there is hardly a model that he has ever worked on "but that has been changed and improved at his suggestion till the inventor himself was in doubt whether 'twas his own or Sam's invention." It is said that "he can do anything with figures." Beckwith, the almanac-maker, "said he could reach depths beyond him; he called him a second Sir Isaac Newton."

ii. Richard Mears[8] *b.* 7 May 1837 at Carlinville; *d.* 5 April 1885. He enlisted at the first call for three-years' men (at the outbreak of the Rebellion) and served the three years; he reënlisted for three

years more; and was honorably discharged at the close of the War. At the battle of Cedar Mountain he was taken prisoner, was sent to Libby Prison, and thence to the prison pen at Salisbury. "The starvation diet, harsh treatment, and exposure to the inclement weather, reduced him to a perfect skeleton. He never regained his health, and from the time he was discharged till he died, he was in hospital most of the time." He died in the Soldiers' Home, Dayton, O.

iii. Harry Croswell[8] *b.* 24 April 1840 at C.; *m.* 1862; is a widower; has one son; blacksmith; res. Evansville, Minn.

iv. Sarah Jane[8] *b.* 5 Nov. 1841 at C.; *m.* 31 Dec. 1862 George W. **Bailey** *b.* 2 May 1841 in Whitneyville, an armorer; res. Dixwell Ave., New Haven; 7 ch.—(1) George Edward[9] *b.* 20 March 1864 at Bridesburg, Pa., *m.* 1883 Lizzie Simpkins, machinist, now business manager of a novelty company, (2) Frank[9] *b.* 11 Aug. 1866 at B., *d. æ.* "a few days," (3) Joseph Baker[9] *b.* 12 Dec. 1868 in Marion, Ct., machinist, res. Dixwell Ave., New Haven, (4) Thomas Strong[9] *b.* 17 April 1870 in Plantsville, Ct., *m.* 8 June 1892 Maud Thompson of New Haven, printer (with O. A. Dorman), res. Dixwell Ave., New Haven, (5) Mary Jane[9] *b.* 14 Sept. 1871 at P., *m.* 5 Oct. 1892 Walter H. Corner, who is connected with the Crocker Paper Mfg. Co., res. Holyoke, Ms., (6) Cornelia Maud[9] *b.* 3 Nov. 1873 at P., *d.* 9 Feb. 1886 in New Haven, (7) Bessie Adella[9] *b.* 23 April 1881 in New Haven. G. W. B. at date of marriage was inspector of guns at the Bridesburg Armory. He enlisted, at the second call for three years' men, and went into the Navy; he remained on the U. S. monitor *Sangamon* till the war closed as paymaster's steward. The past twelve years he has worked in the finishing room of the Winchester Arms Co.

v. Elihu Monson[8] *b.* 3 Feb. 1843 at C.; *bp.* Trin. Ch., New Haven 19 Sept. 1844; *d.* 21 Sept. 1844.

She received by the Will of her grandmother Sarah a gown, a suit of curtains, "and five dollars in cash to purchase mourning;" from her grandfather's estate, $172.13.

837.

MARY S.[7] (Elihu[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 21 June 1819; *m.* (by H. Croswell) 27 Aug. 1845 Edward **Goodsell** of New Haven; *see next above;* he *d.* 3 Sept. 1873. Res. (1893) Dixwell Ave., New Haven.

Children, *b.* in N. H.:

i. Edward Augustus[8] *b.* 25 June 1846; *d.* 8 Jan. 1848.

ii. Ella Augusta[8] *b.* 16 April 1849; *d.* 31 Aug. 1849.

iii. Mary Elizabeth[8] *b.* 30 Aug. 1853; *m.* in New Haven 14 Jan. 1880 Garry H. White; no ch.; she *d.* 1 Nov. 1880.

Mary"s interest in the ancestral corner was sold in 1837, app'y. "I have been living for the past ten years with my step-daughter

Sarah J. Bailey." E. G. is represented as having been a conscientious, honorable and benevolent citizen.

838.

Benjamin S.[7] (Elihu[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 3 Aug. 1821; *m.* 23 April 1849 Mary Noble of Guilford. Brass and silver plater; res. Vine St., New Haven, Ct.

Children, *b.* in N. H.:

851a. i. Harriet Elizabeth[8] *b.* 18 April 1850.
ii. Jane Catharine[8] *b.* 6 April 1853; *d.* 10 Sept. 1871.
851b. iii. Frances Caroline[8] *b.* 29 Jan. 1858.

Benjamin S. was admitted elector 1843. He lives in 1892 where he lived in 1867. We are considerably indebted to him for information in regard to the descendants of Dr. Eneas[5].

839.

FRANCES C.[7] (Elihu[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 19 Sept. 1823; *m.* (by H. Croswell) 22 May 1844 George P. **Thomas** of Litchfield, a coach-painter; she *d.* 26 Nov. 1887; he, later. Res. Day St., New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. George L.[8] *b.* 4 June 1848; *d.* 28 Aug. 1852.
ii. Henry M.[8] *b.* 25 Feb. 1853; painter, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.; res. Putnam St., New Haven.
iii. Augustus F.[8] *b.* 18 Nov. 1854; *m.* 20 Dec. 1872 Josephine Downs; brakeman, N. Y., N. H. &. H. R. R.; res. Hallock St., New Haven; 2 ch.—(1) Josie A.[9] *b.* 3 April 1874, *m.* Charles H. Baldwin, fireman, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., res. Hallock Ave., (2) Frances S.[9] *b.* 18 Nov. 1875, res. at home.
iv. Elizabeth S.[8] *b.* 4 Jan. 186–; *m.* Zina L. Downs, a joiner; he *d.* 20 Oct. 1892; she res. Hallock St., New Haven.

Her interest in the ancestral corner was sold to A. P. Sanford for $162 in July 1839.

840.

SARAH E.[7] (Elihu[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 8 Jan. 1831; *m.* (by H. Croswell) 9 Nov. 1846 Charles son of Pearly P. **Thomas**, of Litchfield, (bro. of Geo. P., above,) a carriage-painter; he *d.* 9 March 1870, *æ.* 46; she *d.* Fall of 1886. Episc.; res. Day St., New Haven.

Children, *b.* in N. H.:

i. Elihu Monson[8] *b.* 9 Nov. 1847; *m.* Emma Thompson of New Haven; chief baggage-master of N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. at New Haven; 4 ch.—Son, dec., Ella[9], Jennie[9] and Charles[9].

ii. Elizabeth S.[8] *b.* 30 Nov. 1853; *d.* unm.
iii. David Daggett[8] *b.* 22 Nov. 1857; baggage-master; res. Spring St., New Haven; son Charles E.[9], *m.* Jenny E. Hackett at Port Chester, N. Y.

841.

Henry H.[7] (Henry[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 24 Oct. 1804; *m.* unc. abt. 1826 Martha B. dau. of Moses Russell of Cheshire; 3 ch.; she dec.; *m.* (2nd) 14 April 1831 Sabrina dau. of Jireh Rowley* of Victor, Ont. Co., N. Y. (a pioneer, and captain in War of 1812); 6 ch.; she *d.* 4 April 1853; *m.* (3d) 1854 Mrs. Roxanna Pierce; 1 ch.; she *d.* 7 Oct. 1862; *m.* (4th) 14 April 1871 Mrs. Selina L. Daniels; no ch.; he *d.* 2 Jan. 1882. Physician; res. Oswayo, Pa.

Children:

i. Hiram[8] *b.* in New Haven; *d.* 26 July 1826 in N. H.
851c. ii. Hannah Celia[8] *b.* 20 Feb. 1827 in Henrietta, N. Y.
851d. iii. Hiram Nichols[8] *b.* 29 Jan. 1828 in Henrietta.
iv. Son *b.* and *d.* 1832 in Victor, N. Y.
v. Harriet Carver[8] *b.* 4 Oct. 1833 in Pittsford, N. Y.; unm.; millinery and fancy goods ("5 days in the week"); Seventh Day Bapt.; res. Oswayo, (20 yrs.)
vi. Jireh Rowley[8] *b.* 19 Jan. 1836 in Henrietta; *d.* Dec. 1864; farmer; Rep.; res. Belfast, N. Y.; enlisted Co. F, 4th N. Y. Vols., and *d.* in prison at Salisbury, N. C.
vii. Æneas Howell[8] *b.* 22 March 1838 at Belfast, N. Y., member of Co. G, 46th Regt. Penn. Vols.; *d.* in prison at Lynchburg, Va., 1862.
viii. Elizabeth Brace[8] *b.* 5 Aug. 1840 at Belfast; *m.* William Hay of Livingstone Co.; separated; *m.* (2nd) abt. 1890 Louis B. Carpenter who lost an arm in the War; res. Oswayo; 1 dau.—Frances[9] *b.* abt. 1868, *m.* William Stillson, (two ch., Altie[10], dau., *b.* 4 Aug. 1887, and Edgar E.[10] *b.* 18 Feb. 1892.)
ix. Henry Moody[8] *b.* 24 May 1842 at Belfast; member of Co. G, 46th Penn. Vols.; "came home to die," which occurred at Oswayo 4 May 1864.
x. Ruth[8] *b.* 7 Jan. 1855 at Genesee, Pa.; *m.* 31 Dec. 1872 Delos C. Reasor; no ch.; she is a member of the M. E. Church; res. Olean, N. Y.

The third wife, *née* Gardiner, had been the wife of J. Buckley and R. Pierce; the fourth, *née* Kernan, had been the wife of Salmon Hawley, M. D., and C. Daniels. The death of two of the soldier-sons is said to have been caused by starvation and the third by exposure.

Henry H. was admitted elector at New Haven 3 April 1826. He was at first a shoemaker. He sold his right in the ancestral

* His father Joseph was a soldier in the Revolution.

corner to Sanford in 1831. By his father's Will he received $25. He removed to Henrietta, N. Y., in 1826. About the time of his second marriage he was studying medicine; he attended lectures at Fairfield, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

Henry H. commenced practice as a student of Hartwell Carver, M. D., at Pittsford, N. Y. In 1837 he moved to Belfast, N. Y., where he continued practice. In 1854 (after his third marriage) he moved to Potter Co., Penn., where he still devoted himself to his profession.

Dr. Munson was a small man. He was unusually healthy and active until the last five years of his life, and then was never confined to his bed more than a day or two. He became a member of Hiram Lodge of Free Masons in New Haven, and was afterwards a member of Western Union Lodge, Belfast, and of the chapter at Wellsville. "He was a decided Abolitionist in days when advocating such sentiments was unpopular and even dangerous. He was quite decided in his likes and dislikes, and a man who could say *yes* and *no*."

842.

SUSANNAH H.[7] (Henry[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 15 Feb. 1809; *m.* (by Samuel Merwin) 15 April 1827 John Platt **Alling**; 3 ch.; he *d.* Jan. 1834; *m.* (2nd) 16 April 1838 Fowler **Hotchkiss**; 4 ch.; he *d.* 6 March 1864; she *d.* 17 Oct. 1886. Episc.; res. Day St., New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Son *b.* 27 Feb. 1828; *d.* y.

ii. Henry Monson[8] *b.* 24 May 1829; *m.* 1850 Louisa J. Thompson; joiner; res. West St., New Haven; 3 ch.—(1) William H.[9] *b.* 1851, pile-driver, res. New Haven, annex, (2) Annie L.[9] *b.* 1858, res. New Haven, (3) Harry W.[9] *b.* 1868, mason, res. Hallock Ave., New Haven.

iii. Elizabeth Hilah M.[8] *b.* 8 Oct. 1831 in New Haven; *m.* 9 May 1850 Levi C. son of Ezra W. Dibble, *b.* in Danbury 6 June 1828, a blacksmith, Dem., Bapt.; she *d.* 15 July 1885; res. Day St., New Haven; 2 ch.—(1) Oliver Ellsworth[9] *b.* 25 May 1851, *d.* 28 Sept. 1851, (2) Susanna Elizabeth[9] *b.* 9 July 1859, book-compositor, Bapt., res. (with her aunt) Hartford, Ct.

iv. Mary M.[8] *b.* 15 July 1840; *m.* 12 June 1860 George E. **Ward**, foreman in harness-manufactory; res. Hartford, Ct.; 5 ch.—(1) Susannah H. M.[9] *b.* 20 Dec. 1860, *m.* 26 Nov. 1879 William Graff, res. Hartford, (2) Mary E.[9] *b.* 19 May 1868, (3) Georgie A.[9] *b.* 28 Dec. 1870, *m.* 28 Dec. 1892 Edward A. Carleton, res. Howard Ave., New Haven, (4) Edward M.[9] *b.* 3 July 1877, res. Hartford, (5) Sarah A.[9] *b.* 22 March 1880.

v. David Benjamin[8] *b.* 27 Sept. 1842 in N. H.; *m.* 9 May 1866 Mary Louisa Martin *b.* 7 April 1841 in N. Y. C.; harness-mfr.; Dem.; Episc.; res. Eau Claire, Wis.; was a soldier in the War of the Rebellion,—enlisted 9 Sept. 1861 priv. Co. K, 6th C. V., Col. Chatfield,—was crippled by rupture, and discharged 1 Nov. 1862; in Wis., 1884, lost all, even family clothing, by flood; 1 ch.—Mary Alice[9] *b.* 27 April 1868 in East Haven, Ct.

vi. Lyman Tucker[8] *b.* 2 June 1845; *m.*; machinist; res. Hughes Ave., New Haven.

vii. George Trowbridge[8] *b.* 28 Aug. 1848; unm.; res. New Haven.

Susannah received from her grandfather's estate $132, was presented by her father in July 1831 with a lot bounded east on his own land and north on the Derby Turnpike road, and had from her father's estate, in 1860, $1300.

843.

William E.[7] (Henry[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 6 Nov. 1818; *m.* 15 June 1835 Hannah Roxana Fisher of Litchfield*; *m.* (2nd) 27 April 1861 Hannah R. Munson†, *æ.* 43; she *d.* 29 July 1887, *æ.* 73; he *d.* 22 Sept. 1890. Carriage-maker; res. Orchard St., New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Pastoria Elinor[8] *b.* abt. 1836; *m.* 8 Nov. 1855 Alling **Brown**, *æ.* 61, a musician; she *d.* 13 March 1858, *æ.* 23; res. Hill St., New Haven; 2 ch.—(1) Francis Alling[9] *b.* 18 Aug. 1856, (2) Son *b.* 1 Dec. 1857.

ii. William Henry[8] *b.* 22 Jan. 1839; *m.* Frances Jane dau. of Heman Childs of Seymour, Ct.; she *d.* (insane) 30 Oct. 1880, *æ.* 40; drove bread-cart for years, has been penny-post, later special constable; res. Orchard St., New Haven; 2 ch.—Mary Jane[9], *d.* 27 June 1872, *æ.* 1 day, (2) Willie[9] *b.* 27 Sept. 1875 in N. H.

iii. Wallace J.[8], *m.*; *d.* 19 June 1884, *æ.* 42; harness-maker; worked at The South and returned; res. in 1867 Orchard St., New Haven.

851e. iv. Whitney Cleveland[8] *b.* 3 Sept. 1844.

William E.[7] sold his heritage in the York and Chapel St. corner to Sanford in 1840 for $137. From his father's estate he received $1300 in 1860. He served in the War, Co. C, 10th C. V., enlisting 19 June 1862, reënlisting 1 Jan. 1864, and was discharged 18 May 1865.

844.

James D.[7] (Henry[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 10 Feb. 1822; *m.* (by H. Croswell) 1 Sept. 1851 Julia Ann Hazard of Litchfield. Car painter; res. Howard Ave., New Haven, Ct.

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* Litchfield Rec.

† New Haven Rec.

Children:

i. Albert Henry[9] *b.* 3 April 1853; unm.; book-keeper; res. Howard Ave., New Haven.
ii. Charlotte Evalina[9] *b.* 29 April 1855; *d.* 20 Nov. 1868.
iii. Lillian Julia[9] *b.* 5 Jan. 1860; *m.* 15 April 1884 Clarence M. **Gourley**, *æ.* 25, *b.* in Hartford, an engineer; she, music-teacher; res. Howard Ave., New Haven; 1 ch.—Lottie Belle[9] *b.* abt. 1886.

James D.[7] shared with others the estates of his father and grandfather.

845.

Alfred P.[8] (Alfred S.[7], Æneas[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 20 June 1823; *m.* Harriet Mygatt; he *d.* 2 May 1894. Physician; Cong.; res. Canon City, Col.

Children:

i. Alfred **Mygatt**[9] *b.* abt. 1858; ranchman; res. Colorado (prob.).
ii. **May Resique**[9] *b.* April 1859; *m.* May 1875 Charles Kirkpatrick **Offield**, a patent lawyer of large practice (Offield, Towle and Lentanthal); res. Ashland Boulevard, Chicago; 3 ch.—(1) Charles Kirkpatrick[10] *b.* 24 Sept. 1876, (2) Pike[10], *d.* at abt. 2 y., (3) James R.[10] *b.* abt. 1880.
iii. Donald[9] *b.* abt. 1861 or '62; *m.*; farmer; res. Lake Geneva, Wis.
iv. Pearl[9] *b.* Sept. 1868; *m.* 28 Sept 1892 Wallace Schoolfield, a lawyer; res. West Cliff, Col.

Alfred P.[7] was admitted an elector at New Haven in Oct. 1844. He was a graduate of the Medical Department of Yale College in 1847. He has practiced very little. Being troubled with headaches, his father built a house for him way out on Dixwell avenue with a good deal of ground about it where he could cultivate flowers, &c. He stated in 1887 that he had lived in New Haven continously except for ten or twelve years when he was in California and Florida. Dr. Monson united with the First Church, New Haven, 30 July 1837; was dismissed 5 Feb. 1856; joined the North Church with his wife in Jan. 1861, from which both were dismissed in 1862.

846.

Sarah P.[8] (Alfred S.[7], Æneas[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 17 Nov. 1825; *m.* (by Leonard Bacon) 6 Jan. 1845 Thomas N. **Dale** of N. Y., a silk manufacturer; she *d.* 8 May 1880. Res. New York City.

Children:

i. Thomas Nelson[9] *b.* 25 Nov. 1845 in N. Y. City; *m.* 22 Dec. 1874 Margaret Brown; geologist on U. S. Geological Survey; res. Newport, R. I.; 6 ch.—(1) Sarah N.[10] *b.* 15 May 1876 in Paterson, (2) Norman B.[10] *b.* 23 Sept. 1878 in Poughkeepsie, (3) Nelson C.[10] *b.* 9 July 1880 in Newport, (4) Oswald[10] *b.* 1 May 1882 at Newport,

(5) Margaret[10] *b.* 6 May 1885 at Toronto, Can., (6) Arthur[10] *b.* 2 Feb. 1887 at Newport. T. N.[7] D. has taught at Vassar College and Drury College and has been connected with the Geological Survey for a number of years; he is now (1893) lecturing temporarily at Williams College, though retaining his position on the Survey. He is a botanist as well as geologist, and is the author of several publications. In early life, he was eager to enter the Christian ministry, and with this end in view pursued studies for a time at Oberlin; but his health was inadequate.

ii. Frederick S.[9] *b.* abt. 1849; a silk mfr. at Whitehall, N. Y.,—lately failed; address (1893) Canal St., N. Y. City.

Sarah P.[8] became a member of First Church, New Haven, in May 1841. Her residences in America were Paterson, New York, and Philadelphia (where she died). For thirteen years she resided in Paris, France. She spoke French, Spanish, Italian and German, and was a person of superior merit. The factory of T. N. D. was in Paterson; he was once worth $700,000, which he lost.

847.

Charles C.[8] (Alfred S.[7], Æneas[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 3 Oct. 1838; *m.* in Chicago 27 June 1872 Stella Elizabeth Shepherd.* Cong.; res. Chapel St., New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Stella Emmeline[9] *b.* 2 Aug. 1873, res. New Haven.
ii. Edith Dale[9] *b.* 27 Aug. 1875, *ib.*
iii. Charles Shepherd[9] *b.* 14 Dec. 1876, *ib.*
iv. Ethel Percy[9] *b.* 7 Aug. 1884.

Charles C. married his lovely second-cousin. Their home on the south side of West Chapel St. is said to be on Dr. Eneas[6]'s old cow-pasture. Antique portraits and documents are among their treasures. They united with the First Church 7 July 1878.

848.

Henry D.[8] (Nathan C.[7], Elijah[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 26 March 1825; *m.* 14 Sept. 1859 Julia A. Lum of Southbury; he *d.* 22 Aug. 1885. Farmer; Dem.; res. Southbury, Ct.

Children:

i. Henry E.[9] *b.* 2 Dec. 1860; unm.; mechanic; Rep.; res. Waterbury, Ct.
ii. Mary Eliza[9] *b.* 29 Nov. 1868; unm.; res. Southbury.

* Born in Wisconsin, dau. of Charles Levi, son of Levi (bro. of Dr. Æneas[6] Monson's wife), son of Levi who *m.* Mary dau. of Col. Seth Pomeroy (Revolutionary).

We quote the New Haven *Register:* "Mr. Monson was one of the Montague company which sailed for California in 1849 and of whom but few survive. He spent about two years there, and during the severe sickness of members of the company, his voluntary services as nurse were highly appreciated. The remaining years of his life were spent in Southbury. In the year 1851 he represented the town in the Legislature."

849.

JANE[8] (George E.[7], George[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 4 May 1838; *m.* 11 Oct. 1860 William R. **Henrys** of Providence; she *d.* 20 July 1872. Res. Providence.

Children:

i. William Allen[9] *b.* 5 June 1862; *d.* 15 July 1866.
ii. Annie Frances[9] *b.* 8 June 1864; *m.* 24 April 1886 Charles H. **Monroe**, a jeweller; res. Providence; 4 ch.—(1) Lillie E.[10] *b.* 4 Feb. 1887, *d.* 4 April 1888, (2) Jane M.[10] *b.* 21 March 1888, *d.* 4 Aug. 1888, (3) Elizabeth F.[10] *b.* 7 May 1890, *d.* 26 July 1890, (4) Ernest H.[10] *b.* 27 Sept. 1891.
iii. Walter Scott[9] *b.* 14 May 1866; *m.* 24 March 1886 Gussie Algren; jeweller; res. Providence; 3 ch.—(1) Florence A.[10] *b.* 1 Aug. 1887, (2) William A.[10] *b.* 6 June 1889, (3) Mabel F.[10] *b.* 20 Dec. 1890.
iv. Alfred Eugene[9] *b.* 7 Feb. 1868; *m.* 10 Nov. 1892 Alma Algren; jeweller; res. Providence.
v. Jane Elizabeth[9] *b.* 12 Aug. 1869; *d.* 29 Oct. 1870.
vi. Charlotte Emma[9] *b.* 4 March 1871; unm.; res. Providence.

850.

William A.[8] (George E.[7], George[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 1 July 1840; *m.* 26 Oct. 1876 Annie E. Besse of Providence. Solicitor of claims; res. Providence, R. I.

Children, *b.* in P.:

i. George E.[9] *b.* 5 Sept. 1878.
ii. Angeline Taylor[9] *b.* 25 Feb. 1883.
iii. William Allen[9] *b.* 12 Aug. 1887.
iv. Mabel Daggett[9] *b.* Tuesday, 27 Oct. 1893.

William A.[8] served on several vessels in the U. S. Navy during the late War, is a survivor of the U. S. monitor *Weehawken* lost off Charleston, S. C., Jan. 6, 1864, and was engaged in all the actions of the South Atlantic Squadron in the reduction of the defences in Charleston Harbor.

851.

Charles J.[8] (Frederick A.[7], Elihu[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 18 March 1848; *m.* 7 Jan. 1870 Celestia S. dau. of Abraham Tibbals,

b. in Guilford; 4 ch.; she *d.* 5 May 1875, *æ.* 22; *m.* (2nd) 24 April 1879 Mrs. Emily (Hotchkiss) Fuller. Yardmaster N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.; Rep.; res. Greenwich Ave., New Haven.

Children, *b.* in N. H.:

i. Charlie E.[9] *b.* 9 May 1871; *d.* 19 July 1871.
ii. Charles Frederick[9] *b.* 12 Sept. 1872.
iii. Abram Dwight[9] *b.* 26 Sept. 1873.
iv. Clara Louisa[9] *b.* 4 Nov. 1874; "given in adoption" 14 Nov. 1877 to Davis C. Smith and wife of New Haven,—will support, rear and educate suitably to their rank, fortune and condition in life.

Charles J.[8] has served five years in the State militia. "I have never made any very heavy mark in the world, but have tried to do as near the square thing as I could." There are none of Elihu Monson's descendants to transmit the Munson name except Charles[8] and Abram,[8] and perhaps Walter[8].

851a.

HARRIET E.[8] (Benjamin S.[7], Elihu[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 18 April 1850; *m.* 8 June 1870 Frank E. **Hitchcock**; he *d.* 2 May 1883. Nurse; res. Vine St., New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Harriet Monson[9] *b.* 16 April 1871; unm. (1893).
ii. Jennie Louise[9] *b.* 28 Aug. 1873; *d.* 8 Oct. 1874.
iii. Mary Louise[9] *b.* 4 Aug. 1877.
iv. Ruth[9] *b.* 3 Aug. 1879.

851b.

FRANCES C.[8] (Benjamin S.[7], Elihu[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 29 Jan. 1858; *m.* 6 Dec. 1877 Thomas **Hollingworth**, *æ.* 23, *b.* in England, a foreman in Mallory, Wheeler Co.'s. Res. Baldwin Place, New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Jennie Louise[9] *b.* 24 March 1878.
ii. Ada[9] *b.* 24 Sept. 1882.

851c.

HANNAH C.[8] (Henry H.[7], Henry[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 20 Feb. 1827; *m.* (by H. Croswell) 16 Aug. 1846 Nathan Wm. **Oviatt** *b.* in Milford, an agent. Episc.; res. Orchard St., New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Cornelia M.[9] *b.* 3 Oct. 1849; *d.* 19 Aug. 1852.
ii. Cornelia M.[9] *b.* 3 Sept. 1853; *d.* 22 June 1859.
iii. Isabel Louise[9] *b.* 6 March 1865; unm.; res. New Haven.

Hannah C.[8] was brought up by her grandfather Monson in York St. She married at Dr. Croswell's house in Crown St.

851d.

Hiram N.[8] (Henry H.[7], Henry[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 29 Jan. 1828; *m.* 7 Sept. 1851 Harriet E. dau. of John Wooding, of Oxford *b.* 10 Sept. 1833; he *d.* 22 March 1889. Farmer; res. Prospect, Ct.

Children:

851f. i. Hannah Lucretia[9] *b.* 11 Aug. 1852 in Oxford, Ct.
ii. Helen M.[9] *b.* 17 Oct. 1853 in Prospect; *d.* 24 Nov. 1856.
iii. Hartly B.[9] *b.* 10 Sept. 1859 in P.; *m.* Mary Welton; res. Prospect (has his father's place); 1 ch.—Harry W.[10] *b.* 26 May 1891.
iv. Hollis B.[9] *b.* 18 June 1863 in P.; unm.; res. Bethany, Ct.
v. Harry W.[9] *b.* 4 April 1865 in P.; *m.* 4 Oct. 1888 Minnie Warner of Bethany; res. Bethany.

Hiram N.'s mother died in his infancy and he was brought up by his grandfather Russell in Cheshire. He resided near the S. E. corner of Prospect. His Will was dated 18 March 1889. Real-estate appraised at $200.

851e.

Whitney C.[8] (William E.[7], Henry[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 3 Sept. 1844; *m.* 12 Aug. 1869 Anna L. Basset *b.* 1 Feb. 1843. Carpenter, house-painter; res. Kimberly Ave., New Haven.

Children:

i. Albert C.[9] *b.* 11 Jan. 1872; mechanic; res. New Haven.
ii. Anna May[9] *b.* 3 Dec. 1875.

Whitney C.[8] enlisted in Co. F, 6th C. V., 26 Aug. 1861; injured 1 July 1863 at Ft. Wagner, S. C.; disc. 11 Sept. 1864.

851f.

Hannah L.[9] (Hiram N.[8], Henry H.[7], Henry[6], Eneas[5], Benjamin[4]) *b.* 11 Aug. 1852; *m.* 18 Sept. 1882 Justus C. **Humiston,** *æ.* 50, a farmer. Res. Hamden, Ct.

Children:

i. Nettie E.[10] *b.* 2 July 1883; *d.* 17 May 1891.
ii. Clifton L.[10] *b.* 2 Sept. 1884; *d.* 7 May 1891.
iii. Elsie J.[10] *b.* 3 Oct. 1888.
iv. Walter E.[10] *b.* 24 May 1891.

Clan Theophilus.[4]

Theophilus[6], *Samuel*[5], *Thomas*[1].

852.

Theophilus[4] *b.* 25 June 1713; *m.* (by Samuel Bishop, J. P.) 27 Sept. 1739 Abigail dau. of Capt. James Tallmadge; he *d.* 13 Dec. 1793; she *d.* in Waterbury 16 March 1795, *æ.* 80. Smith; Cong.; res. Chapel St., New Haven, Ct.

Children:

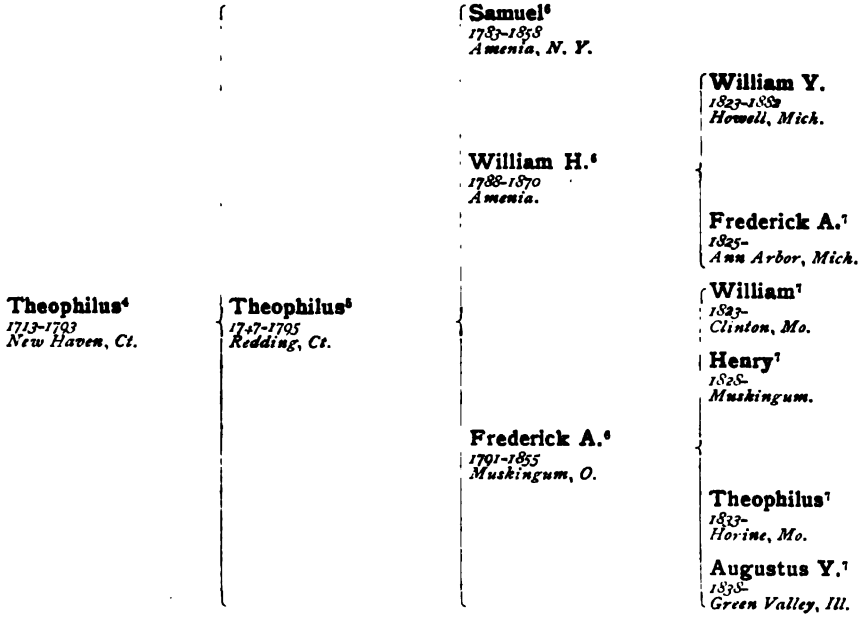
i. Ann[5] *b.* 14 July 1740; *bp.* 20 July 1740 at First Ch.
ii. Philemon[5] *b.* 18 Aug. 1741; *bp.* 23 Aug. 1741, *ib.*; *d.* 8 Sept. 1741.
iii. Sybil[5] *b.* 9 Nov. 1742; *bp.* 11 Nov. 1742, *ib.*
853. iv. Hannah[5] *b.* 17 May 1744.
854. v. Theophilus[5] *b.* 4 Jan. 1747.

One year before his marriage Theophilus[4] bought about ⅛ of an acre on the south side of Chapel street; and the next year, less than three months before his marriage, his father presented him with three-fourths of an acre adjoining his purchase on the west, with a house and barn; he then had seven-eighths of an acre and one rod, with a frontage on Chapel St. of about 17½ rods (289½ feet), and a depth of 131½ feet. His homelot thus occupied one-third of the frontage between State street and Church street. Wadsworth's Plan, made a few years later, 1748, puts only one house between his and the State St. corner lot, and no building whatever between his place and Church St.; his house is located east of the line of Orange St. which did not then exist. The building west of his house, on the site of Orange St., was probably his barn; and the building east of his house, his blacksmith shop, as it is there located in the Plan of 1786 by Deacon Bostwick. The only tree on this plan is on Theophilus' land east of the shop; what entitled it to such distinction? In 1786 there was one house between his and Titus Street's house and store on the corner of State street, while between his place and Church street there were two drug-stores, two general stores, one hat-store, two tailor-shops, (all these were combined with dwellings,) and three other houses. Adjoining him on the west was E. Beardsley's house and drug-store.

He purchased of Jo: Todd 28 Sept. 1738 the west one-fourth of the land he had bought of John Huggins, paying £20; it was

CHART XII.—CLAN THEOPHILUS[4]

Conspectus of Male Heads of Families



formerly part of Nathaniel Heaton's homelot. Bounded east by this land, and west by Samuel Mix, was that which his father gave him 3 July 1739; it was valued at £130. He disposed of this property by piecemeal as follows: in 1767, to J. Fitch, for 18 shillings, one triangular rod of ground on the west side, coming to a point at Chapel St.; in 1769, to N. Callahan, for £50, ¼ acre from the west side; in 1770, to Jacob Heaton ⅛ acre, for £30, from the west side; in 1783,* to Pierpoint Edwards for "£3.9.10 and costs" (a court-case), a strip from the west side 15½ inches wide; in 1786, to Bradley and Huggins, for £139.18.6, a strip 50 feet wide on the east side; in 1787, to J. Lothrop for "22.18.8 and costs" (a court-case), a strip 8 feet wide on the west side; and by transactions in 1791 and 1792 the residue of $\frac{1}{10}$ acre, 38 feet front by 120 deep, with the dwelling, passed into the possession of William Lyon, merchant—cost, £120. In his old home, according to record, Theophilus was still living Dec. 31, 1792, less than a year before his demise.

Theophilus had from his father's estate: the West end or part of Heaton Lott; also Munson Lott so called (about 1¾ A.); y^e^ Second Quarter pasture; Warner Lott; Six acre Lott; Tharp Lott; one Half of bever hill Lott at y^e^ West Side the upper meadow; half s^d^ Dec^ds^ right in y^e^ undivided Lands; ¼ of Stony hill Lott; ¼ Cheshire Lott; ½ meadow on y^e^ Great Island—viz. Southern half—[½ in quality not quantity]; ¼ of Land at Waterbury; also a right of £179.16.1 in Lands back of Westfield;—y^e^ whole valued at £514;—Israel⁴ and Theoph.⁴ to have, in equal proportions, ½ an A. in y^e^ Great Neck at y^e^ South east Corner of s^d^ Dec^d^ Land in s^d^ Neck at y^e^ Landing tree So Called.

Theophilus is recorded as having made nine purchases of real-estate, given six mortgages, and made thirty-two sales. Among the latter was one in April 1754 to his brother Captain Israel of land "East of y^t^ Rock Called the high rock," on New Haven line, *viz.*, one-fourth of that right "Y^t^ did belong unto my Hon^d^ father Theophilus³ Munson Dec^d^", *i.e.*, 10 acres—the whole 80 acres: another in February 1768, a conditional sale of 6 acres to Rev. Naphtali Daggett: and 30 Nov. 1750 he conveyed lot No. 75 in Oystershellfield as security for £100 old Tenor (34 oz. 6 dwt. 16 gr. Coined silver troy wt. sterling alloy); a witness of this transaction was David Wooster (afterward General), who also witnessed a mortgage given by Theophilus⁴ on 4 acres to Roger Sherman, Esq^r^, and J. A. Hillhouse May 5, 1772.

* The mention of "Chapple Street" in this instrument is the first mention of a street by name which I observed in the New Haven records.

"My Will is," declared his father, "y^t my Negro Dick Shall not be accounted amongst y^e Moveables, but Shall be to my wife for use during her Life, & at her Decease he shall be to my Son Theophilus Munson at y^e price of £100 old Tenor." "I also give Theophilus my Small Anvil" [valued at £15]. In Major William Munson's account-book, we have:

1784 Sept. 11 Theophilus Munson Dr. To 1 Punch Bowl 1:0
To 1 Mug 0:4^d
1786 Oct. 21 Theophilus Munson Dr.
To 21 Coat buttons 1:2; 3 vest do. 1½^d

A report on the estate of Daniel Lyman, Esq. 5 Aug. 1789 mentions sixteen persons from whom "bad Debts" are due: there is a note of Theophilus for £1.13.0; ten debtors are dead; four are "dead in Law"; and one has "run away to Canada."

Theophilus[4] was chosen grand-juryman in Dec. 1745, lister 1748, highway surveyor 1750, and at the same time member of "Committee to remove Incroachm^ts off from the highways," brander of horses 1754, 1756 to '83, (29 years,) sealer of weights 1763 to '66, sealer of weights and measures 1754 to '61, '77 to '82, '84, '85, '88, (21 years.)

Theophilus[4] was among those who gave reasons for tarrying in town 1779 "at the Time s^d Town was in the possession of the Enemy," "which Reasons appear to the Committee Sufficient to Justify their Conduct." Theophilus became a member of the North Church* in June 1788; his wife Abigail had joined the First Church 24 Feb. 1737. A gravestone commemorating both Theophilus and Abigail stands against the north wall of the Grove St. cemetery; it bears this epitaph:

"They who the longest life enjoy
Have told us with a sigh
That to be born seems little more
Than to begin to die."

853.

HANNAH[5] (Theophilus[4]) *b.* 17 May 1744; *m.*† 2 Oct. 1770 Elijah Hills of Glastonbury, a widower. Res. New Haven, app'y.

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* When the First Society was divided by Act of Assembly in 1759, Theophilus[4] was one of 178 who were to constitute White-Haven Society. A part of the White-Haven Soc. seceded and formed the Fair Haven Church in June 1771; and the two came together in 1796 as the United Society (North Church). Theophilus was among those who were "constituted an ecclesiastical society . . by the name of Fair Haven" in Jan. 1774. These seceders were already worshipping "in the new meeting-house," on The Green.

† The identity of Theophilus' daughter and Hills' wife is conjectural, but the conjecture seems free from objection.

Children:

i. Hannah[6] *bp.* 15 Oct. 1775 at First Ch.
ii. Loveman[6] *bp.* 21 Sept. 1777, *ib.*
iii. Elijah[6] *bp.* 16 Jan. 1780, *ib.*

Hannah[5] and her husband "publickly owned their baptismal Covenant," becoming members of the First Church, New Haven, 12 May 1771.

854.

Theophilus[5] (Theophilus[4]) *b.* 4 Jan. 1747; *m.* 26 Feb. 1782 Sarah wid. of Maj. Jabez Hill* and dau. of Col. John Read† of Redding; he *d.* 30 March 1795, *æ.* 48 y. 2 m. 27 d.; she *d.* 14 July 1809, *æ.* 57 y. 7 m. 17 d. Soldier, farmer, lime-mfr.; res. Redding, Ct.

Children:‡

855. i. Samuel[6] *b.* 3 Dec. 1783.
856. ii. Urania Read[6] *b.* 20 March 1785.
857. iii. William Henry[6] *b.* 19 Dec. 1788.
858. iv. Frederick Augustus[6] *b.* 27 Nov. 1791.

Theophilus[5] was a graduate of Yale in 1768. He was admitted freeman at New Haven 13 April 1772. During the Revolutionary War he always gave his residence as New Haven. He was obviously a member of Col. Glover's Massachusetts Regiment 1775–76; he was a captain, according to Johnston, but previously, perhaps, lieutenant, as R. H. Greene finds him Lieut. 14th Regt. Continentals 1776. "He was in the field almost constantly," Prof. Johnston remarked to me; "he was at the storming of Stony Point—a great feather in an officer's cap." Mrs. McGraw writes: "I have heard my father tell my children that he wished them never to forget that their great-grandfather served through the whole War. My father said he possessed rare musical powers, —was called the best singer in the army to which he belonged; Washington used frequently to send for him to sing for him." Johnston writes: "Mr. Charles Munson told me at New Haven that he recollected his father Dr. Æneas used to speak of a Theophilus Munson as an officer in the army, who was a good singer."

* Was promoted to Major of 3d Regt. of Light Horse May 1777.

† Was a man of public spirit, patriotism and piety, and was much in public life both civil and military. For his service in surveying the State he was granted a tract called The Oblong, which however lapsed by the statute of limitation. He resided at the "Lonetown Manor." His father John graduated at Harvard 1697, preached at Waterbury, Hartford and Stratford, was admitted to the bar in 1708, and in 1712 was appointed Queen's Attorney for the Colony. In 1714 he bought of the Indians a large tract of land in Lonetown and settled there. In 1722 he removed to Boston "and soon became known as the most eminent lawyer in the Colonies." He was several years Attorney-General of Mass., and was a member of the Council.

‡ All the descendants of Theophilus[6], so far as I have heard, are Republicans, says Henry[7].

Greene states that by vote of Congress Capt. Theophilus was to be on half pay after the War. He was brevetted Major at the close of the War, and became a member of the Cincinnati. By Act of Congress in 1796 his family became entitled to a tract of 234 acres in Muskingum tp., Ohio, "appropriated for military services." Theophilus' career in the Army is treated more particularly below.

We quote Johnston's *Yale in the Revolution:*

"Theophilus Munson, Captain, Continental Army. . . According to the Cincinnati Society records he was commissioned captain March 10, 1776, in which case he may have been [undoubtedly was] the Theophilus Munson who was captain that year in Col. Glover's Massachusetts Regiment, the command that proved so serviceable on the retreat from Long Island in crossing the river, and again at the crossing of the Delaware before the battle of Trenton. He was also at Princeton. Whatever his service, it entitled him to recognition, and on January 1, 1777, he was commissioned Captain in the Eighth Connecticut Continental Line under Col. Chandler, which fought at the battle of Germantown and wintered at Valley Forge. It was also present at Monmouth. In 1779 Captain Munson, who commanded the Light Company of his regiment, was detached to Col. Meigs' battalion in Wayne's Light Infantry Corps, and took part with it in the storming of Stony Point on the night of July 15th. He was at the Morristown encampment during the winter of 1779–80. Upon the reduction of the regiments, Jan. 1, 1781, he was transferred to Col. Butler's Fourth, and on Jan. 1, 1783, to the First, [second,] Col. Swift's, with which he retired from service in the fall [June]." Elsewhere the book states that Munson was "in the thick of this attack"—upon Stony Point, which it describes as a rugged promontory jutting into the Hudson at the southern bend of Haverstraw Bay.

"Record of Connecticut Men in the Revolution" is more specific. The Eight Regiment "Conn. Line" went into the field at Camp Peekskill, spring of '77; fought at Germantown Oct. 4, '77; assigned to Varnum's Brigade Oct. 16. A detachment from the regt. with one from Durkee's continued the stubborn defence of Ft. Mifflin, Mud Island, Penn., Nov. 12–16, '77. Wintered at Valley Forge, '77–'78, and on June 28th following present at battle of Monmouth. Encamped during the summer at White Plains with Huntington's Brigade. Wintered '78–'79 at Redding, Ct. In summer of '79, on the Hudson, east side; "its Light Company under Capt. Munson detached to Meigs' Light Regt. and engaged

in storming of Stony Point, July 15, '79." Wintered '79–'80 at Morristown huts. Summer of '80 with main army on the Hudson. Wintered '80–'81 at Camp "Connecticut Village," above Robinson's House.

Gen. Wayne's corps of light troops was organized in July to attempt the capture of Stony Point, which the enemy had occupied since May; it "was composed of picked men from all the regiments then under Washington's immediate command"; Meigs' Conn. Regt. numbered 400 men. In the assault, which occurred at midnight, July 15, '79, the Conn. Regt. formed part of Wayne's right column. "The brilliant exploit had an inspiring effect upon the American Army."

The Fourth Regt. "Conn. Line" (which served Jan. '81–Jan. '83) marched from "Connecticut village" to Peekskill in June '81; was in order of battle, at Camp Phillipsburg, near Dobb's Ferry, in July; Washington marched Aug. 19 with a part of his army towards Yorktown, while a part remained under Gen. Heath to hold the Highlands. Ten Conn. light companies went with Washington, five in Gimat's regt., three in Scammell's regt., and two in Alexander Hamilton's battalion; all formed a part of Lafayette's Light Division which held the right of the besieging line before Yorktown. Whether Capt. Theophilus was with Washington, or remained with Heath, does not appear. His grandson, William[7], however, states that he served under Lafayette. The winter quarters, '81–'82, were in the Highlands: "as usual, officers and men received furloughs during this winter." In Aug. 1782, the troops were moved down the river to Verplanck's Point; in October they crossed the river and proceeded by way of West Point up to Newburgh.

The Second Regt. "Conn. Line," the result of consolidation Jan. 1, 1783—the third re-organization since '77,—remained in camp at West Point and vicinity until early in June, when by Washington's orders it was disbanded with the greater portion of the army.

Captain Theophilus[4] probably became acquainted with his future wife while he was in winter quarters at Redding. The Captain after marriage first appears as a resident of Weston which adjoins Redding on the south; he was there 10 May 1788, where he may have lived the previous half dozen years. Sarah's home with her former husband was in Weston. Munson was already a citizen of Redding 29 Nov. 1788. His home in that town was about a mile and a quarter north of the village and was a short distance northwesterly of the "Lonetown Manor," the residence of the Reads.

The Munson homestead of 70 acres was conveyed by widow Sarah to her daughter Sarah and son-in-law Timothy Platt, was afterward occupied by their children, and then passed into the hands of the present owner Henry Adams. After her husband's death Mrs. Munson returned to Weston where she was already living 15 March 1797.

The wife of Theophilus[4] in 1788 bought a homestead of 70 acres, including "dwelling-house, barn and fruit trees," bounded northerly on Danbury south line, easterly on the road leading from Redding to Danbury, and southerly on a cross road; also 100 acres some distance westerly of the former purchase, "at a place called the lime kills." The *Farmer's Journal* of June 10, 1790, and the seven following weeks, had this advertisement:*

THE BEST OF

STONE LIME,

TO BE SOLD, BY

THEOPHILUS MUNSON,

AT HIS PIT, IN

READING.

June 10 13 tf.

The widow in 1797 leased the "lime kiln farm" (100 acres) to her son John R. Hill of Weston "for the purpose of plowing and pasturing: also to have the liberty to erect a lime kiln or kilns on said land and to burn as much stone lime as to him seems best,"—and to cut wood and timber, *etc.* This farm is now owned by John Todd. There were purchases by Theophilus, in Nov. 1788, of four acres and six acres.

Major Munson was chosen a surveyor of highways in Dec. 1789, and likewise a member of the "Committee to remove encroachments." In 1790 he was again chosen surveyor of highways, and also a grand-juror. In Dec. 1792 he was elected school-committee.

* Copy supplied by Myron R. Sanford. The F. J. was published in Danbury "near the court house," later "near the meeting house."

While the widow Sarah's estate was appraised in 1809 at $2076, which was reduced by debts and charges to the extent of only $169, the estate of the Major was appraised at about £216, which was exceeded by claims. The inventory included 3 volumes of music, 10 Latin books, natural philosophy, astronomical lectures; p.r silk stockings, p.r shoe buckles, gold buttons, small sword; pewter platters, chaffing dish, warming pan; side-saddle, man's saddle; colt, cow, yoke of oxen; 5 acres of rye on the ground; "the new Lands he was entitled to for his service in the late War, £18.0.0"; * and "forty-eight Dollars from the Funds of the Cincinnati Society."

The Will of Mrs. Sarah Munson states that her three Hill children have already had their share of her property, "or near it", and devises the rest of her estate, save $52, to the four Munson children, "to be equally divided among them"; only Urania was to have "all my Household Furniture." The instrument ends thus amiably: "As a concluding Legacy and the last words of an affectionate Parent, I recommend to all my loving Children to cultivate harmony among themselves, love to God, and peace with all mankind."

855.

Samuel[5] (Theophilus[4], Theophilus[3]) *b.* 3 Dec. 1783; *m.* abt. 1812 Huldah Warren; she *d.* 1855; he *d.* 1858 in Avon. Cabinet-maker, farmer; res. Hartford, Ct., Amenia, Avon, N. Y.

Child:

859. **Altheana**[7] *b.* Sept. 1816 in Amenia.

About 1810, some fifteen years after his father's death, Samuel[5] was appointed (supplementary) administrator on his father's estate, —apparently to qualify him to receive for the estate the funds due from the Cincinnati Society; at that time he was a resident of Hartford. A receipt given to the Cincinnati Society was dated 14 June 1810.

Samuel afterward lived in Amenia, N.Y., where Rev. Aaron S. Hill† saw him 1828–30; his place was in The Oblong, south part of Amenia. At the age of fifty he removed to Avon, N. Y., and became a farmer. His farm there at length passed into the possession of his son-in-law. Henry[7] Munson deems it a Munson trait to be reticent and whist, agreeably to which he informs me,

* "Government bounty land," for which his widow applied in 1804.

† Son of John R. Hill and grandson of Sarah Read Munson; he was living at New Haven in 1884.

that his uncle Samuel[6] after digging potatoes all the forenoon in silence, would remark—"Well, I guess it is time to go to dinner."

Samuel[6] and Huldah his wife conveyed to Frederick A.[6] 8 Dec. 1843 for $500 his one-third interest in three-fourths of the tract of land in Muskingum, O., appropriated by Government to the heirs of Major Theophilus.

856.

URANIA R.[6] (Theophilus,[5] Theophilus[4]) *b.* 24 March 1785; *m.* 8 April 1807 David **Hoyt** *b.* 4 May 1781, a saddler and harness-maker; he dec.; she *d.* 31 Dec. 1822. Res. Redding, Ct., Amenia, N. Y.

Children:

i. Angeline[7] *b.* 10 Sept. 1808; *m.* 25 Feb. 1833 Ephraim Howard **Chamberlain**; he *d.* 1854, *æ.* 48; she *d.* 21 Sept. 1865*; res. Mabbitsville, Amenia, N. Y.; 2 ch.—(1) Horace E.[8] *b.* abt. Aug. 1834, *m.* unc. April 1859, res. Denver, Col. (has had 4 sons, Guy[9] '60, Jud[9] '62, Roe[9] unc. '68, Ray[9] '73—G., R., and R. raising small fruits and vegetables 2½ m. from Denver, Col.), (2) Urania[8] *b.* 2 Jan. 1850 at Mabbittsville, *m.* 26 June 1889 John M. Vangorden, res. Breeseport, N.Y. According to a Muskingum County record Ephraim H. Chamberlain and Sarah H. his wife of Washington, Dutchess Co., N. Y. 7 Aug. 1843 conveyed to William H.[6] Munson for $195 a one-sixth interest in the undivided 234 acre bounty tract at Muskingum.

ii. Ulilla Read[7] *b.* 19 Oct. 1810; *m.* 27 June 1839 Guy **Tracy** *b.* 14 Oct. 1805; he *d.* 19 March 1867; she *d.* 17 Feb. 1887 at Elmira, N.Y.; res. Milan, Pa.; 3 ch.—(1) Helen Angeline[8] *b.* 5 July 1843, unm., res. with Charles L.[8], (2) Charles Lockwood[8] *b.* 30 Jan. 1845, *m.* 28 Sept. 1869 Eliza Frances dau. of Judson Holcomb of Towanda, boot and shoe mfr., bank president, res. Towanda, Pa. (has had Ulilla H.[9] '70, Clara M[9] '72, Son '74, *d.*, Charles H.[9] '75, Fannie L.[9] '79), (3) Walter Guy[9] *b.* 6 July 1849 at Milan, *m.* 31 May 1871 Harriet A. Bartlett, insurance, res. Towanda (has had Franklin A.[9] '72, *d.*, Edwin T.[9] '74, *d.*, Helen T.[9] '77, Walter H.[9] '80, Mary B.[9] '85). Ulilla[7] and Guy 18 Aug. 1843 for $195 conveyed to William H.[6] Munson their interest in the above-mentioned "undivided tract belonging to certain heirs of Theophilus[5] Munson."

Hoyt's shop was at The Centre, in a building now owned by Dr. Wakeman. He did not prove very meritorious—wandered about—did not provide well; John R. Hill helped the family. Urania[6], after the death of her husband and the removal to Amenia

* At Towanda; for a time she was in Utica and Brattleboro Insane Asylums.

apparently, spent a winter with her half-brother John R.; she had the dropsy. Ulilla[7] was with her, and the winter after, Rev. A. S. Hill thinks, Angeline[7] spent some time at her uncle's. The daughters are said to have been beautiful girls, and sweet singers. They were converted young. Rev. Morris Hill* describes Ulilla as having light hair and complexion, and as being very amiable; he thinks that Angeline had dark hair.

857.

William H.[6] (Theophilus[5], Theophilus[4]) *b.* 19 Dec. 1788; *m.* 18 May 1812 Electa Swift Rowe *b.* 6 March 1783; she *d.* 18 Sept. 1863; he *d.* 12 May 1870. Cabinet-maker, farmer; res. Sharon, Ct., Amenia, Homer, N. Y., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Children:

i. John Rowe[7] *b.* 2 April 1813; unm.; *d.* 17 June 1850; farmer; res. Homer, N. Y. When the steamer "Griffith" was burned on Lake Erie, near the mouth of Chagrin river, the passengers jumped into the lake to escape burning; one of these was John R. Munson. This drowned man's body floated ashore, and his name was found marked on his shirt-bosom. One hundred $1.00 bills were found on his person. Friends came and took the body away.†

860. ii. Elizabeth Young[7] *b.* 2 April 1816.

861. iii. William Young[7] *b.* 27 Sept. 1823 in Sharon.

iv. Frederick Augustus[7] *b.* 25 Aug. 1825; *m.* 10 Oct. 1860 Helen Hurd; she *d.* 3 March 1865; res. Ann Arbor, Mich.; 1 ch.—Edith Electa[8] *b.* 10 Sept. 1861, lives with her father.

In 1884 Stephen Adams of Redding, Ct., aged 92, remarked to the author: "Bill[6] used to draw me on a hand-sled; I was crippled in my feet." He added that William[6] was older than the brother who learned the tailor's trade. William[6], with some of his family, visited at the home of his half-brother John R. Hill in the winter of 1818–19, Morris Hill thinks.

Mr. Adams does not remember that either of the Munson brothers settled in Redding. Rev. A. S. Hill remembers that William was living in Amenia, at The Corners, 1828–30; he owned a little water-power there.

William, having purchased of Urania's heirs their right in the tract of bounty land, sold his two-thirds right in the undivided ¾ of the tract, in May 1844, to Jacob Lane; Munson's residence at

* Son of John R.

† We are indebted for particulars to Mrs. C. C. Bronson.

that period was Homer, N. Y. Henry[7] thinks that his uncle removed to Ann Arbor about 1864; he died there.

"My father," writes Frederick A.[7], "was rather silent in regard to his history, though he thought very much of his eastern friends and associations, I know."

858.

Frederick A.[6] (Theophilus[5], Theophilus[4]) *b.* 27 Nov. 1791; *m.* Harriet Gardner *b.* 31 Dec. 1804; he *d.* 26 Oct. 1855. Tailor, farmer; Rep.; res. Auburn, N. Y., Middlebury, Muskingum, O.

Children:

862. i. William[7] *b.* 14 Aug. 1823 in Auburn.
863. ii. Sarah Mead[7] *b.* Nov. 1825 in Auburn.
864. iii. Henry[7] *b.* 19 Aug. 1828 in Middlebury.
iv. Louisa[7] *b.* 3 May 1831 in Muskingum; *m.* 22 Feb. 1850 George **Blunt**, a farmer; res. West Union, Fayette Co., O.; 6 ch.—(1) Ozelie[8], dec., (2) James Henry[8], (3) Jesse[8], (4) John[8], (5) Amelia[8], (6) Adelia[8] (twin).
v. Theophilus[7] *b.* 21 April 1833 in Muskingum; *m.* Cordelia Beatty (pron. Bā–); farmer; Rep.; res. Horine, Jeff. Co., Mo.; 2 ch.—Ella[8] and Ida[8].
865. vi. Harriet Ellen[7] *b.* 21 Aug. 1835 in Muskingum.
866. vii. Augustus Young[7] *b.* 10 May 1838.

Frederick A.[6] when nine or ten years old was "bound" to his uncle Morris Read; after that date he attended only a night-school. He is said to have been a great reader, and to have acquired a good store of historical knowledge. Stephen Adams thinks he learned the tailor's trade in Hartford or New Haven. At the time of his marriage he was living in Auburn; he removed to Middlebury about 1825; and in 1830 he removed to Muskingum, where he rented a house until he could build. He followed his trade exclusively until he settled in the latter place, after which (for twenty years) it was combined with farming.

It appears that Frederick A.[6] took possession of his one-fourth of the tract of military bounty land a dozen years or more before the other three-fourths was divided; to this farm of 78 acres he added 8 Dec. 1843 his brother Samuel's portion of the tract at a cost of $500; and Sept. 24, 1844 he sold 100 acres of his territory to Jacob Lane for $1200. His homestead is occupied by his son Henry.

We have a glimpse of Frederick's quality in a letter which he wrote his brother Samuel in 1837; I quote from his own free and neat handwriting: "There is something sublime in the idea that

you are breaking the soil which has been forming since Creation. There is pleasure in the reflection that you have reduced the wilderness to cultivated fields: that where once stood majestic trees, now stand the peach, apple, plum and pear tree; and where once roamed the wolf, the bear, and the panther, now feed quietly the calf, the sheep, and the lamb."

859.

ALTHEANA[7] (Samuel[6], Theophilus[5], Theophilus[4]) *b.* Sept. 1816; *m.* Jan. 1838 John **Rogers** of Colchester, Ct., farmer, insurance agent. Res. Avon, N. Y., she (1893) LeRoy, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in A.:

i. Sarah M.[8] *b.* Nov. 1838; *m.* 1859 Dr. M. B. Eaton; 1 ch.; res. LeRoy.
ii. S. Warren[8] *b.* July 1840; *m.* 1867 Josephine C. Shank; druggist; 3 ch. living; res. Union Springs, N. Y.
iii. Lewis H.[8] *b.* 12 Oct. 1842; *m.* 1871 Margaret C. Waugh; no ch.; farmer, "planter of large trees," Buffalo, N. Y.
iv. George B.[8] *b.* Aug. 1844; *m.* 1868 Helen E. McKenzie; 7 ch.; farmer; res. Avon.
v. Mary U.[8] *b.* April 1848; unm.; *d.* Oct. 1889.
vi. Alice H.[8] *b.* July 1856; *m.* 1880 Otto C. Butz, a lawyer; 3 ch.; res. Chicago, Ill.
vii. Hattie E.[8] *b.* Nov. 1859; *m.* 1887 Rev. M. D. Shumway; no ch.; res. LeRoy, N. Y.

860.

ELIZABETH Y.[7] (William H.[6], Theophilus[5], Theophilus[4]) *b.* 2 April 1816; *m.* 21 Feb. 1844 Marcus **McGraw** of McGrawville, N. Y. She res. (1885) Duluth, Minn.

Children:

i. Henry Munson[8] *b.* 12 March 1845; *d.* 5 Oct. 1847.
ii. Helen[8] *b.* 21 Dec. 1848; *d.* 5 April 1850.
iii. Mary Frances[8] *b.* 17 May 1852; *m.* 28 Nov. 1877 Arnold Wm. **Eschenburg**, a lawyer; res. Chicago; 3 ch.—Betty[9], Ida[9], and Frances[9]. Mr. Butz, partner of A. W. E., married Alice H.[8] dau. of Altheana[7] Rogers and granddaughter of Samuel[6] Munson.
iv. Ida Margaret[8] *b.* 16 Feb. 1854; *m.* 18 June 1872 Milton Sheldon **Stewart**, a lawyer; res. Duluth, Minn.; 4 ch.—Lorena[9], Mary[9], Robert[9], and Milton[9].

Among the author's new Munson acquaintances, Mrs. McGraw is one of the most cultivated and most estimable. Such add peculiar lustre to the name. *E. Y. McGraw*

861.

William Y.[7] (William H.[6], Theophilus[5], Theophilus[4]) *b.* 27 Sept. 1823; *m.* 27 Nov. 1862 Sarah A. daughter of R. R. Rowen, *b.* in N. Y. C. 14 July 1840; he *d.* 23 April 1882. Farmer; Rep.; Episc.; res. Howell, Mich., she (c. 1887) Detroit, Mich.

Children:

i. John Henry[8] *b.* 6 July 1864 in Ann Arbor, Mich.; draughtsman; Rep.; Episc.; res. Chicago, Ill. Graduate Chicago Mechanics' Institute.
ii. Alfred Young[8] *b.* 24 March 1869 in Ann Arbor; res. Pratt, Pratt Co., Kan.
iii. Guy Rowen[8] *b.* 24 April 1871 in Howell; res. Hartland Centre, Mich.

862.

William[7] (Frederick A.[6], Theophilus[5], Theophilus[4]) *b.* 14 Aug. 1823; *m.* 5 Nov. 1846 Cynthia dau. of Isaac Trembley of Dresden, O., *b.* 2 Feb. 1826 in Oneida Co., N. Y.; 8 ch.; she *d.* 15 Nov. 1874; *m.* (2nd) Feb. 1879 Mrs. Sarah A. Smith of Newark, O.; no ch. Farmer; Rep.; res. Clinton, Mo.

Children:

i. Nannie A.[8] *b.* 25 Sept. 1847 in Dresden, O.; *m.* 1 Sept. 1886 Wm. E. **Chambers** of Ottumwa, where she was a teacher; he *d.* 10 Sept. 1890; res. Ottumwa, Ia.; 1 ch.—Stewart Munson[9] *b.* 9 Dec. 1887 at O.
ii. Samuel W.[8] *b.* 24 Dec. 1849 in Green Co., Wis.; farmer; Rep.; res. Clinton, Mo.
iii. Frederic T.[8] *b.* 18 Aug. 1852, *ib.;* insurance; Rep.; res. Clinton.
iv. Lucy L.[8] *b.* 15 Nov. 1855, *ib.;* Rep.; res. Clinton.
v. Eurania B.[8] *b.* 10 March 1858, *ib.; m.* March 1887 Wm. J. **Milligan** of K. C.; she was a teacher at Ottumwa, and a Rep.; 2 ch.—(1) Seward W.[9] *b.* 11 Oct. 1889, (2) Clarence Carlyle[9] *b.* 17 July 1891, both at Kansas City, Mo.
vi. Ida G.[8] *b.* 5 Dec. 1861, *ib.;* Rep.; res. Clinton.
vii. Charles E.[8] *b.* 24 July 1863, *ib.;* Rep.; res. Clinton.
viii. Edgar C.[8] *b.* 28 Oct. 1866 in Coles Co., Ill.; res. Clinton.

William[7] has been judge of the county court.

863.

SARAH M.[7] (Frederick A.[6], Theophilus[5], Theophilus[4]) *b.* Nov. 1825; *m.* Jesse **Lane**; he *d.* of consumption; she *d.* Sept. 1883. Res. Muskingum, O.

Children:

i. Lucinda[8], *d.* of consumption.
ii. Ira[8], *ib.* iii. Jacob[8], *ib.*
iv. Sylvia[8], *ib.* v. Infant, *ib.*, *æ.* 3 mo.

vi. Harriet[8], *m.* James McGee; res. Muskingum; 3 ch.—Florence[9], Jesse[9], and Minnie[9].
vii. Henry[8], *m.* Minnie Laud in Mo.; no ch.; farmer; res. Clinton, Mo.
viii. Walter J.[8], *m.* abt. 1884 —— Riley; farmer; res. Muskingum.
ix. Millard M.[8], res. Dresden, O.

864.

Henry[7] (Frederick A.[6], Theophilus[5], Theophilus[4]) *b.* 19 Aug. 1828; *m.* 30 Dec. 1852 Martha Harris of Muskingum. Farmer; Rep.; res. Muskingum.

Children:

i. Althea[8] *b.* 29 Dec. 1853; *m.* 20 March 1873 Lewis Henry **Lane**, a farmer and Dem.; res. Muskingum; 3 ch.—(1) Martha Myrtilla[9] *b.* 29 July 1875, (2) Lulu Glenn[9] *b.* 16 Jan. 1877, (3) Monnie Hallene[9] *b.* 28 July 1880.
ii. Eva Ellen[8] *b.* 28 Oct. 1861; *d.* 6 Nov. 1861.

After an interesting and fruitful interview with Henry, Dec. 6, 1884, the author, failing to find a train which he had expected to employ, walked to some unknown point through one of the darkest and most dismal nights, withal creeping over a very long and high and slippery and most dangerous railroad trestle. It was the most perilous of his historical exploits.

865.

HARRIET E.[7] (Frederick A.[6], Theophilus[5], Theophilus[4]) *b.* 21 Aug. 1835; *m.* Feb. 1857 Andrew J. **Wolfe**; he *d.* Aug. 1861; *m.* (2nd) Aug. 1870 Edward W. **Rouse**, a farmer. Res. Mattoon (P. O., Gays), Moultrie Co., Ill.

Children:

i. Frederic Augustus Munson[8] *b.* March 1858; *d.* 1 Feb. 1890; res. McCutchenville, Wyandot Co., O.
ii. Son, *d.* y.
iii. John E.[8] *b.* May 1871; graduated in the four years course at the State Normal in Warrensburg, Mo., and is now (1893) attending Lincoln University, Ill.

866.

Augustus Y.[7] (Frederick A.[6], Theophilus[5], Theophilus[4]) *b.* 10 May 1838; *m.* Martha Tatham (pron. Ta-tum). Farmer; res. Green Valley, Tazewell Co., Ill.

Children:

i. Miles[8]. ii. Charles[8].
iii. Jennie[8], *m.* Walker; no ch.; res. Mattoon (P. O., Gays), Moultrie Co., Ill.
iv. Henry[8]. v. Frederick[8]. vi. Son, *d.* y.

Clan Abel.[4]

Joseph[3], *Samuel*[2], *Thomas*[1].

867.

Abel[4] *b.* 10 Jan. 1701; *m.* ("by Captt hall") 7 Nov. 1728 Sarah Peck; she *d.* 22 Sept. 1775, *æ.* 63; he *d.* 13 Feb. 1779. Farmer; Cong.; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

867½. i. Mehetabel[5] (Mabel) *b.* 2 June 1730.
868. ii. Mary[5] *b.* 2 May 1732.
869. iii. Titus[5] *b.* 5 July 1734.
870. iv. Lud[5] *b.* 5 May 1736.
871. v. Levi[5] *b.* 29 Aug. 1738.
vi. Sarah[5] *b.* 6 Sept. 1740; *m.* 11 Oct. 1759 her 2nd cousin Solomon[5] Munson (son of Waitstill), ☞ *which see.*
872. vii. Nathaniel[5] *b.* 20 Oct. 1742.
viii. Abigail[5] *b.* 2 Sept. 1744; *m.* 22 Jan. 1767 Moses[6] Munson (son of Reuben), ☞ *which see.*
ix. Margery[5] *b.* 3 Nov. 1746; *m.* Charles Culver; settled in Wallingford; had one dau.
x. Lydia[5] *b.* 1 Oct. 1748; *d.* 6 Jan. 1748/9.
xi. Abel[5] *b.* 3 Jan. 1749–50; *m.*; he *d.* in the Revolutionary Army 21 Dec. 1778; had 1 ch.—Jerusha[6], who is mentioned in her grandfather Abel's Will.
873. xii. Joseph[5] *b.* 16 Nov. 1751.
xiii. Lydia[5] *b.* 12 Oct. 1753; *bp.* 2 Dec. 1753 at Northford; *m.* Erwin Ives; he *d.* in Wallingford.
874. xiv. Adah[5] *bp.* 19 Nov. 1758 at Northford.

Abel's[4] residence was southeastwardly from Wallingford village, two or three miles, on or near Muddy River, and within the parish of Northford, where he assisted in founding the church. Most of his land is described as situate near Peck's Mill,* and some as lying between Cook's Rock and Muddy River. The southwest part of his farm was "against the path that comes from Dea. Merriman Munson's dwelling-house": the Deacon lived about seven-eighths of a mile northerly from Branford line, and perhaps 20 rods east of Muddy River. A tract of four acres, "a

* Peck's Mills, according to C. H. Munson, have been succeeded by Tyler's Mills; "the grist-mill has been disused for some years; the sawmill has been in use until a little more than a year ago" (now Mch., '93). This historic mill-site was 9/5 of a mile N. of Branford line, and 3 m. from Wall. village (bee-line); Dea. Merriman Munson's was about ½ m. southwesterly.

CHART XIII.—CLAN ABEL[4]

Joseph[5]
1751-1830
Salisbury, N. Y.

- **William**[6] *1774-1832* *Salisbury.*
  - **Asahel**[7] *1805-1891* *No. Parma, N. Y.*
  - **Henry M.**[7] *1804-1853* *Charlotte, Mich.*
  - **Joseph W.**[7] *1811-1872* *LeRay, N. Y.*
    - **Horace W.**[8] *1835-* *Philadelphia, N.Y.*
    - **Seymour H.**[8] *1840-1874*
  - **Amos H.**[7] *1819-1886* *Charlotte, Mich.*
    - **Morton L.**[8] *1861-* *Detroit, Mich.*
- **Jacob**[6] *1776-1847* *Deerfield, N. Y.*
  - **Henry J.**[7] *1807-1853* *Coldwell, Tex.*
  - **Erasmus D.**[7] *1809-1876* *Salisbury, N. Y.*
  - **Isaac**[7] *1812-1886* *Watertown, N. Y.*
    - **Henry S.**[8] *1837-* *Buffalo, N. Y.*
    - **Frank H.**[8] *1890-* *Watertown.*
  - **Samuel**[7] *1821-1868* *Kosciusko, Miss.*
    - **Henry J.**[8] *1846-* *Kosciusko.*
- **Abel H.**[6] *1779-1817* *Salisbury.*
  - **Erwin A.**[7] *1809-1873* *Herkimer, N. Y.*
    - **Erwin C.**[8] *1838-* *Herkimer.*
      - **Charles H.**[9] *1865-* *Herkimer.*
    - **Ward P.**[8] *1844-* *Herkimer.*
    - **Glen P.**[8] *1855-* *Herkimer.*
- **Thaddeus**[6] *1784-1859* *Salisbury.*
  - **Thaddeus W.**[7] *1825-* *McDade, Tex.*
    - **Thaddeus E.**[8] *1848-* *Galveston, Tex.*

little south from Peck's Mill," was bounded N. on Abel; and a piece bought by Moses^{4}, northeastward from his homestead (1742), was bounded S. on Abel.

At the age of twenty-five, nearly three years before his marriage, Abel^{4} purchased 31 acres on the east side of Muddy River near the sawmill; date 12 Jan. 1726. (In the distribution of his father's estate, reported 1 Jan. 172⅞, he as the eldest son received a double share, *i. e.*, £103..6..1; and in the division of the widow's dower, reported 1764, he had £41..4..2.) From his father's estate (1727) he received "Land at Muddy River" valued at £63..10..3. He received, Jan. 1734/5, 3¾ acres of 7th Division land, "on his Grandfather Munsons and Grandfather Hitchcock right"; "it lieth West of Muddy river." He purchased, 1735, 5½ acres on the "East side of the town between Cook's rock and Muddy river," bounded E. on Muddy River. He paid £70 in 1737 for 6½ acres on Muddy River, "which is on y^{e} south side of the land." In April 1740 he bought 4 acres on the east side of Muddy River, "neare a saw mill and corn mill." He bought 3½ acres on the "east side of the town," bounded W. on Moses^{4}, in the 14th year of George II. He made another purchase east of Muddy River, near the mill, in 1742. His son Lud^{4} sold him 12 acres at "the pine Swamp" in 1779. We should add that in January 1740 he bought of S. Gaylord 46 acres 94 rods in Goshen, Ct., "bounded all round upon undivided Land."

Only five sales of real-estate are on Wallingford records: one comprised "four acres of land lying on the east side Muddy river near a saw mill and corn mill," dated 17 June 1728; and another in 1767 consisted of the "southwest side of my Farm—against the path that comes from Dea. Merriman^{4} Munsons dwelling house."

Abel's interest in animals appears in the Wallingford records: —"february y^{e} 21, 1727—exchanged by benjamine hitchcook of Wallingford with Abel Munson of sd Wallingford a white hors eight year old—branded F:B: on the left sholder the neere foot black for a sorrell mare eight year old branded $\overline{y}$ on the left sholder: a white down the face: the hind feet white sd Munson gives five pound to boot."——"Feb. 5 1730/1 Then sold by Caleb Cooper at North haven to Abel Munson at Wallingford a black mare about 9 years old branded H one the left sholder and C on the pilyon plase ł on the left thy Sold for a thousand foot at . . white wood and thirty shillings money."——"There is in y^{e} custody of Abel Munson a red ox about eight years old marked," *etc.;* 14 Sept. 1738.

The Town 7 Jan. 1735 agitated the matter of ejecting intruders from "the un layed out lands called sequestered, town farm, high ways, &c."; in a vote of 274, there were 125 "decenters," including Abel[4], Joseph[4], Caleb[4], junr., and Caleb[3]. Abel[4] and others, May 1762, and again May 1763, complained to the Assembly of "fraud in a certain bargain of lands said originally to belong to one Metoxen, an Indian native." In Dec. 1742 Abel[4] was chosen a lister; in 1743 and 1755 a grand-juror; in 1747 a highway-surveyor; in Jan. 1766 one of a committee on the care of the poor.

At the institution of the Northford Church 17 June 1750, Abel was one of the 18 male members.* His wife Sarah was admitted by certificate from another church July 1, 1750. In the church-record of his death, he has the title of "Sergt."

His granddaughter Sarah (Munson) Nash testifies that his son Joseph[5] remained on the homestead and took care of his parents as long as they lived. Abel's Will was dated 21 Dec. 1778; Dea. Merriman Munson and Samuel Munson, Jr., were witnesses; inventory £1226.

867½.

MABEL[5] (Abel[4]) *b.* 2 June 1730; *m.* at Wallingford (by Rev. Samuel Whittlesey) 29 Aug. 1750 Dan, first son of Philip† **Pond** of Branford, *b.* at B. 4 March 1726; he *d.* 27 May 1783; she *d.* 8 Jan. 1793. Res. Branford, Ct., Stockbridge, Ms., Poultney, Vt.

Children :‡

i. Dan[6] *b.* 22 April 1751 in Branford; *m.* Esther Ward & 17 Feb. 1755; she *d.* 18 Nov. 1828; he *d.* 7 Feb. 1838; res. Shoreham, Vt.; 5 ch., of whom the youngest, Monson[7], was born 27 May 1787.

ii. Philip[6], unm.; was a soldier in the Revolutionary War,—taken prisoner, conducted to Halifax, attacked by yellow fever and died there.

iii. Abel[6] *b.* 27 Oct. 1753; *m.* Eunice Curtis; 10 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Jerusha Barnes *b.* 27 May 1768; 4 ch.; settled in Lenox, Ms., but in May 1782 removed to Poultney, Vt.; was a Revolutionary Soldier.

iv. Rebecca[6] *b.* 1755; *m.* George Leonard, an Englishman, and a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

v. Josiah[6] *b.* 20 Dec. 1756; *m.* Lydia Belden of Lenox *b.* 1 Jan. 1757; 3 ch.; she *d.* 25 Jan. 1789; *m.* (2nd) Olive Merrells *b.* 2 April 1771; 8 ch.; she *d.* 2 May 1831; he *d.* 3 Aug. 1842; farmer; a Revolutionary Soldier; res. Shoreham, Vt.

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* In May 1746, Abel[4] Munson, Merriman[4] Munson, and seven others, agreeably to request, were detached by Assembly from the First Society in Wallingford, and annexed to the "3d society in Branford."

† Lineage—Samuel, Samuel, Samuel.

‡ The account of these is nearly all gathered from the Pond Genealogy.

vi. Phineas[6] *b.* May 1758; *m.* Rhoda Wood; 9 ch.; she *d.* 24 Sept. 1818; he *d.* April 1846; a Rev. Soldier seven years.

vii. Silas[6] *b.* 1759; *m.* Lucinda Lee *b.* 27 June 1764; 6 ch.; she *d.* 13 Nov. 1814; he *d.* 17 Nov. 1827 at Panton, Vt.; was a Rev. Soldier.

viii. Nathaniel[6] *b.* 1760; *m.* Polly Landers; 9 ch.; he *d.* 16 July 1835; she *d.* 11 June 1849.

ix. Jared[6] *b.* 27 Jan. 1762; *m.* Esther Merrill of Addison, Vt.; 1 ch.; *m.* (2nd) in 1800 Wid. Mary Halsted *b.* 1 Jan. 1769 at Fishkill, N. Y.; 5 ch.; she *d.* 30 Nov. 1854; he *d.* 12 Aug. 1817; merchant; justice of the peace, captain of militia, volunteer at Battle of Plattsburgh, 1814.

x. William[6] *b.* 2 Sept. 1763; *m.* Ruth Wood (sister of Rhoda, above) *b.* Feb. 1763; 8 ch.; he *d.* 5 July 1838; she *d.* 17 Dec. 1844; a Rev. Soldier.

xi. Asahel[6] *b.* 10 Jan. 1765; *m.* 9 Dec. 1792 Lovisa Ward of Poultney *b.* 25 Jan. 1772; 11 ch., of whom the first, Munson[7], was born 4 Nov. 1793; he *d.* 12 Oct. 1830; she *d.* 27 May 1858; "a splendid farmer"; major of militia, representative in Legislature.

xii. Ira[6] *b.* 10 Nov. 1766; *m.* 22 Feb. 1802 Olive Bateman *b.* 22 Nov. 1774; she *d.* 6 June 1814; *m.* (2nd) 9 Jan. 1815 Wid. Wealthy Douglass *b.* 31 May 1785; she *d.* 30 Dec. 1864; he *d.* 11 March 1837; "a very powerful man"; 7 ch.

xiii. Benjamin[6] *b.* 1768; *m.* Abigail dau. of Thomas Ashley of Poultney; 6 ch.; he *d.* 6 Oct. 1814; she *d.* at Middlebury, O.; judge of court, representative in N. Y. Legislature, Member of Congress; res. Schroon, Essex Co., N. Y. He was M. C. at the declaration of war in 1812, and was a volunteer in the Battle of Plattsburgh at which he contracted "camp-fever" of which he died. He was serving his second term as congressman.

xiv. Thankful[6] *b.* 25 Sept. 1770; *m.* Zebulon Ashley; removed from Poultney, Vt., to Middlebury, O.

xv. Monson[6] *b.* 18 Sept. 1772 at Stockbridge, Ms.; *m.* June 1796 Anna Allen of Middlebury, Vt.; 2 ch.; she *d.* April 1799; *m.* (2nd) in 1800 Ruth Bateman of Shoreman *b.* 16 May 1779 in Lenox; 2 ch., of whom the second was Monson[7] *b.* 16 May 1811 at Bridport, Vt.; she *d.* 8 Oct. 1844 at Peru, O.; a very active business man; he settled at Bridport, Vt.—removed soon after the War of 1812 to Middlebury, O., settling on Owl Creek—removed to Peru, O., where he built a flouring-mill. His dau. Elvira[7] *m.* Keith and had Munson Pond[8] *b.* 1825, *d.* 1826, and Munson Pond[8] *b.* 1844, *d.* 1845.

Mabel[5] and her sister Mary[5] received their portions at marriage, according to the Will of their father Abel. Mabel and Dan lived in Stockbridge, Ms., at the birth of their youngest son, but soon removed to Poultney. They settled on a hill in the eastern part of the town, known as Pond Hill to this day. Mabel's life was ended by a cancer which entirely consumed her tongue. Two of her children were buried in Poultney where they originally settled,

three in Shoreham, one in Panton, one in Bason Harbor, Vt., one in Schroon, one in Tioga Co., Pa., two in Crawford Co., Pa., and one in Ogle Co., Ill.

868.

MARY[5] (Abel[4]) *b.* 2 May 1732; *m.* 20 June* 1751 Timothy second son of Philip **Pond** of Branford, *b.* 1730; she *d.* 16 Jan. 1763. Res. Waterbury, Ct.

Children: †

i. Bartholomew[6] *b.* 7 June 1754; *m.* Elizabeth Dunbar *b.* 1761; 7 ch.; she *d.* 8 Nov. 1839, *æ.* 78; he *d.* 31 March 1850, *æ.* 95 y. 8 m.; was Rev. Soldier; he moved to Whitestown, N. Y., and thence to Camden, N. Y.

ii. Barnabas[6] *b.* 29 Oct. 1755; *m.* Thankful dau. of Moses Foote of Waterbury, *b.* 30 June 1762; 5 ch.; he *d.* 9 May 1814; she *d.* 8 Oct. 1814; farmer; moved to Whitestown, N. Y. He was a major in the Revolutionary War. It is related that when La Fayette was the guest of the nation at Utica, he discerned Barnabas, and pointing him out, addressed him as Major Pond; they met and embraced, while "tears of joy coursed down their venerable cheeks."

iii. Thankful[6] *b.* 16 Feb. 1757; *m.* Bronson Foote; she *d.* 9 Jan. 1848.

iv. Timothy[6] *b.* 3 Aug. 1758; settled at Whitestown, N. Y.; *d.* at Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., in the War of 1812.

v. Sary[6] *b.* 21 Feb. 1760.

vi. Mary[6] *b.* 8 June 1761.

vii. Munson[6] *b.* 17 Dec. 1762; was brought up by his grandfather Munson. In the Revolutionary War he is reputed to have killed seven of the enemy, but to have had his head cut off by a British swordsman,—the Americans in retreating having encountered the enemy's light-horse.

(After the death of Mary[5], Timothy had about eight more children, the last of whom, Munson, had a son Munson, born in 1809 at Truxton, N. Y.)

Timothy Pond as Revolutionary Soldier enlisted 5 May 1775 in a Co. of which Benedict Arnold was the first Capt., Wooster's Regt. (the First), and was discharged 20 Dec. 1775; Regt. served at the Siege of Boston. He was chosen lieutenant of a military company which was formed at Northbury in Waterbury, Ct., 4 July 1776. Enlisted in Smith's Co., Chandler's Regt. (Eighth) 3 March 1777 for term of 3 yrs., and was discharged 31 March 1780; Regt. fought at Germantown and Monmouth, and wintered at Valley Forge.

* Northford Ch. Rec.; June 19, Waterbury Town Rec.

† Records of births of the first seven children copied from Waterbury records; nearly all the rest of the account is gathered from the Pond Genealogy.

869.

Titus⁵ (Abel⁴) *b.* 5 July 1734; *m.* 22 Sept. 1757 Lydia Linsley (Northf. Ch. Rec.); she *d.* 23 Jan. 1776; he *d.* 12 April 1776. Cong.; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

i. Irene⁶ *b.* 9 March 1758; *bp.* 7 June 1761 at Northford Ch.; *m.* 14 May 1776 Samuel **Bartholomew** Jun^r of Branford; res. Branford, Ct.; 2 ch.—(1) Lydia⁷ *b.* 25 Jan. 1777, (2) Luzerne⁷ *b.* 31 July 1781.

875. ii. Ithiel⁶ *b.* 11 Dec. 1760; *bp.* 7 June 1761, *ib.*

iii. Jacob⁶ *b.* 23 May 1763; *bp.* 26 June 1763, *ib.*; *d.* 28 Jan. 1766.

876. iv. Mary⁶ *b.* 15 June 1766; *bp.* 27 July 1766, *ib.*

v. Jacob⁶ *b.* 25 Oct. 1768; *bp.* 28 Dec. 1768, *ib.*; *d.* 13 Oct. 1776.

vi. Titus⁶ *b.* 10 June 1771; *bp.* 21 July 1771, *ib.*; he is mentioned in the distribution of his father's estate and in the Will of his grandfather. Mary F. Munson of Guilford reports, from the "A Count" book of John Linsley, that young Tytus in 1786 had numerous "gakits" of all colors,—two of them described as "spotted and streect." He was in college, and this Mr. Linsley had charge of his money, and sometimes boarded him. After attending "SChol" in Wallingford, and "Colledge," he went to Lyme to live in Jan. 1792. Our informant adds that Titus "was fearfully hard on 'schues,' buying six pairs at a time, and soon after having sixteen pairs mended." A Titus Munson was enrolled as a member of the Episcopal Society in North Haven between 1784 and 1790.

vii. Rebecca⁶ *b.* 6 May 1775; *bp.* 9 July 1775, *ib.*; *d.* 5 March 1776.

In 1757 Titus⁵ paid £65 for 4 acres on the east side of Muddy River, "a little southward from pecks Mill;" this land was bounded North on his father Abel⁴, and appears to have been the site of his home. He joined Dan and Joseph Linsley and eighteen others in buying ¾ of an acre "at the half mile near mudy river near Smiths Bridge;" date, Nov. 1764.

Titus⁵ was chosen highway-surveyor in 1762 and 1769. He and Lydia were admitted to the communion of the Northford Church in 1761. The records of the church at Northford have this item: "Apr. 12, 1776 Ensign Titus Munson died on Long Island, age 42." The tradition is that "he was a captain, and died of small-pox while in the Revolutionary Army."

His estate inventoried £247.11.5, and included 4 acres of land £32, dwellinghouse £50, barn £16, pair of steers £6, 3 cows 100/, 90/, 70/, 3 geese 4/6, 2 saddles 68/, pillion 2/, gun and bayonet 36/, cartouch box 6/, cutlash 9/, *etc.*

870.

Lud[5] (Abel[4]) *b.* 5 May 1736; *m.* 9 Jan. 1758 Lois dau. of Dea. Isaac Johnson, *b.* 15 Feb. 1738; he *d.* 28 March 1779. Had a farm; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children, rec. in Wall., *bp.* in Northford:

i. Rhoda[6] *b.* 24 Jan. 1759; *bp.* prob. 19 Oct. 1760; *m.* 16 June 1780 Jared son of Ichabod **Lewis**, *b.* 10 May 1761, dry-goods store and perhaps public house; res. Wallingford; ac'g to *Wall. Hist.* 2 ch.—(1) Isaac[7], *m.* Esther Beaumont, kept a hotel and store in Meriden, (2) Frederick[7], *m.* Sinai Hall of Wallingford.

ii. Isaac[6] *b.* 9 Dec. 1760; *bp.* 15 Feb. 1761; *m.* 20 Feb. 1782 Sarah Munson (rec. Wall.); had a dau. "Welthy" *b.* 6 Oct. 1782 (rec. in W.); res. Palestine, Montgomery Co., N. Y.; he took the freeman's oath at W. 7 April 1783; was made a highway-surveyor Dec. 1795. He made ten sales of real-estate in Wallingford and Branford between 1785 and 1797. He and Benjamin 26 June 1795 sold their "right in the dwellinghouse and farm that were their fathers." He removed from Wallingford to Palestine, Mont. Co., N. Y., between 7 Jan. 1776 and 11 Jan. 1797.

iii. Amzi[6] *b.* 13 Feb. 1763; *bp.* 3 April 1763; was living 1785, and death was announced to Court 13 April 1789; res. Wallingford.

iv. Abigail[6] *b.* 28 Nov. 1765; *bp.* Dec. 1765; *m.* 5 Dec. 1782 Timothy **Bartholomew**; she *d.* abt. 1820; Cong.; res. Northford, Ct.; "quite a family of girls and boys," of whom Samuel[7] *d.* 7 March 1881, *æ.* 95. Convicted of sin by her brother Benjamin's dying reproof, in 1815, she became a happy Christian, "and was the means of doing much good." Her pastor, Rev. Matthew Noyes, under her influence had a new religious experience, and preached the new birth as he had never preached before, while many were added to the church.

v. Lois[6] *b.* 14 Feb. 1768; *bp.* 3 April '68; she was living in Wallingford 1790.

877. vi. Benjamin[6] *b.* 19 Dec. 1771; *bp.* 12 Jan. 1772.

vii. Eunice[6] *b.* 30 June 1775; *bp.* 13 Aug. '75; her brother Isaac[6] sold Amzi[6] 5 acres bounded W. on Eunice[6] in 1785, and in 1796 Eunice disposed of 9 acres in the S. E. part of Wallingford.

In August 1769 Lud[5] bought 3¼ acres in W. of Hannah Munson of Goshen; in Dec. 1778 he bought 2 acres of his father. We quote the Wall. horse-branding and traffic book: "1765 Oct[r] 29. Sold by Lud Munson to Tho[s] Ensign Munson a Black Pide Horse 5 years old price £10.0.0." He entered an ear-mark in 1767, and his widow took M. Tuttle's in 1781. Lud was chosen highway-surveyor Dec. 1758, 1771; grand-juror, 1764, 1772; assessor 1777.

He was administrator on the estate of his brother Titus[5]. Lud[5] and Joseph[5] were named executors of their father's Will. Lud's own Will dated 9 March 1779 mentions wife Lois, grandmother Peck, brother Joseph, and his three sons and four daughters; Samuel and Joseph Munson were witnesses. Inventory, £697. Wid. Lois afterwards married Enoch Culver.

Lud's name as sergeant is found on the roster of Captain Samuel Eells's company in the Revolution. (Samuel Eells was accepted captain of a company of 57 volunteers raised in Branford, Jan. 13, 1777.) Lud was sergeant also in Captain Abraham Foote's Co. of militia in Col[n] Andrew Ward's regiment; engaged 8 May 1777, discharged 6 June '77. Charles H.[8] Munson of Northford writes: "When Capt. Linsley read the Roll of Honor on Memorial Day, he said he had heard his grandmother say that Lud Munson took his six sons and went into the Revolutionary War." Ought it rather to have been said that Lud was one of six brothers who thus served their country?

871.

Levi[5] (Abel[4]) *b.* 29 Aug. 1738; *m.* 27 Nov. 1760 Mary Cooley; he *d.* 1815; she *d.* 1826, *æ.* 84. Sawmill; Episc.; res. Wallingford, Harwinton, Ct., Windham, Camden, N. Y.

Children:

878. i. Almond[6] *b.* 3 Oct. 1761 in Branford, Ct.

ii. Orange[6] *b.* 19 Nov. 1763 (rec. Wall.); had 3 ch. of whom one married and has descendants in Windham. In 1786 he joined Almond in buying land, a sawmill, and other buildings, in Harwinton. Not far from 1800 he removed to Windham, N. Y. (accompanying Almond[6]).

Orange, of Branford, enlisted in the Sixth Regt., "for the War," Jan. 20, 1778; he was "Drum[r]" March 1, '80. He was drummer in the Fourth Regt. "Conn. Line" Jan. 1, 1781—Dec. 31, '81.

879. iii. Mary[6] *b.* 14 Feb. 1766 (*ib.*).

iv. Lent[6] *b.* 3 March 1768 (*ib.*); unm.; soldier, sailor; *d.* 21 Sept. 1796, *æ.* 28½ y. ☞ *See below.*

v. Ephraim[6] *b.* 22 Sept. 1770 (*ib.*); went to Canada and was never heard from.

vi. Levi[6] *b.* 23 Aug. 1772 (*ib.*).

880. vii. Abel[6] *b.* 22 July 1774 in Wallingford.

viii. Elisha[6], lived many years near Syracuse, and *d.* at Onondaga, N. Y.; had a son Levi[7].

881. ix. Lud Augustus[6] *b.* 21 Aug. 1781 (rec. Wall.).

In 1764, at the age of twenty-six, the residence of Levi[5] was in Wallingford, on "the east side of the town"—on the highway

that ran past the dwelling-house of Caleb[8] "to Muddy River." In 1782, between April 13 and July 6, he removed to Harwinton. He was still residing there in Jan. 1797, and as late as Feb. 1802 made sale of a "mill place" on the brook. He next lived in Windham, N. Y., whence he removed about 1808 to Camden, where he died.

In 1765 he mortgaged his dwelling-house with ¼ acre of land bounded N. and W. on Samuel Munson; and he sold 9 acres in Wallingford 15 Nov. 1780. He purchased 13 April 1782 in Harwinton 31 acres with dwelling-house, barn and cider-mill, and 19 acres with barn; price, £200. Within three years he made three other purchases of land, aggregating 34½ acres. In April 1784 he bought a mill-privilege on a brook; he had a sawmill in Jan. 1786; he leased in Oct. 1792—"as long as trees Grow and water Runs"—"a Certain mill place Situate in the West Part of sd Harwinton." The Harwinton Treasurer's Book has: "1790 Jan. 11th to an order to Levi Munson for plank and puting on 8 4 2;" 1790, "for work done at the hill beyond Munsons."

Levi[8] was chosen grand-juror at Wallingford Dec. 1765. He took the oath of fidelity Dec. 1, 1778,—being then entitled "Levt." His ear-mark, 1762, was "a Half Cross on the Upper Side of Each Ear & a half penny on the Upper Side of the Right." The *History of Harwinton* mentions Lt. Levi[8] as one of five "prominent individuals" in an Episcopal Society formed about 1784. An "old teaster curtain" made by the hand of Mary Cooley is in the possession of her great-granddaughter Mrs. Griggs; its white squares, 1½ by 2 inches, are surrounded by dull blue stripes 5/8 of an inch wide.

Lieut. Levi[8] was among the Revolutionary worthies. In the list of men who marched from the town of Branford "for the Relief of Boston in the Lexington Alarm," April, 1775, occurs the name of Levi, and he held the office of "Clerk;" he is credited with six days service.

He was among those who engaged in the attempt upon Montreal. He made declaration to the Legislature in 1778 that he was a sergeant in Capt. Douglass' company, Col. Wooster's regiment, was taken prisoner in the Isle of Montreal, carried to Quebec, and thence with Green, a soldier, and Col. Ethan Allen, to Falmouth, in England, and that he returned from Falmouth to Halifax about June 29, 1776. According to *Conn. Men in the Rev.*, he was among those who surrendered with Col. Allen near Montreal, Sept. 25, 1775, was sent to England with others, but returned to Halifax

June 21, '76, and was subsequently exchanged. According to Hinman, Sergt. Levi and other Connecticut men, 16 Sept. 1776, were confined at Halifax in one room "among felons, thieves and negroes." Mrs. Lucy A. Smith reports that "he did not see the sun for nine months."

The Sixth Regt. "Connecticut Line," raised for the "Continental Line" of '77, was recruited mainly in New Haven Co.; rendezvous at New Haven: it was, according to Prof. Johnston, one of the best of the Conn. regiments—"regarded as first for service." Levi was commissioned 2nd Lieut. in this regiment Jan. 1, 1777; resigned Sept. 8, 1780 (about a fortnight before the discovery of Arnold's treason). His sons Almond[9], Orange,[9] and Lent,[9] and his nephew Ithiel[9], served in the same regiment. The Sixth was commanded by Col. Douglass, and after by Col. Meigs. It went into camp at Peekskill in the summer of '77, but was frequently detached on expeditions or outpost duty on the lines above King's Bridge. Served in Aug.—Oct. on the Hudson, in Parson's Brigade, under Putnam, and engaged in all movements made in consequence of the enemy's move against Ft. Montgomery, *etc.* Wintered '77–'78 at West Point, and assisted in constructing permanent fortifications, 'Meigs' redoubt,' *etc.;* also redoubts opposite on the east side. In summer of '78 encamped with the main army under Washington, at White Plains. Wintered '78–'79 at Redding, Ct. In the operations of '79 served with Conn. Division on the east side of the Hudson in Heath's wing; its Light Co., detached, engaged in the storming of Stony Point July 15, '79. Wintered '79–'80 at Morristown huts, N. J., and in the movements of 1780 served with the Division on both sides of the Hudson.

☞ Lent[9], according to Mrs. Lucy A.[8] Smith, when only eleven years old accompanied his father into the Army "as an officer's waiter."* But according to *Conn. Men in the Rev.*, he had been in the Army several weeks before he was ten years old! He enlisted in the Sixth Regt. Jan. 21, 1778; term, "for the War"; service, musician (fifer). He was associated with his brothers in Capt. Ely's Co. He appears as musician (drummer) in the Fourth Regt. "Conn. Line" Jan. 1, 1781—Dec. 31, '81. He appears as drummer Feb. 1, 1783 on the "Size Roll of Captain Potter's Company," Second Regt. "Conn. Line" (Jan.—June, 1783).

* Lorenzo W.[8] understands that Lent "went as waiter for his father." Also, that while a captive, he "was driven before the horses, with only three kernels of corn a day." After a while, they let him have a knife. One day, as he saw a deer coming on the ice, he hid behind a tree; when he jumped out from his hiding-place, the frightened deer slipped up, and Lent killed him with his knife. After that exploit, the Indians gave him more liberty. When he finally reached home, his mother could not recognize him; but a scar which she remembered, satisfied her.

An old pamphlet, to which my attention was courteously called by Librarian Bowers of the New Haven Historical Society, perpetuates a discourse commemorative of Lent,[6] and what is more valuable, a memoir, entitled—

"*A Short Sketch of the Life of Mr. Lent Munson.*

"MR. LENT MUNSON, the son of Lieut. *Levi Munson*, now of Harwinton, in Connecticut, was born in *Wallingford*, the 3d of March 1768. In the 10th year of his age, he entered as a musician into the Continental Army, where he continued until the establishment of peace; after which he joined the family, who had in his absence removed to Harwinton. Here he resided until the year 1787, when he again entered into the service of his country, in the corps raised by Col. David Humphreys, with the rank of Sergeant-Musician. The short duration of that command soon left him again under the direction of his parents, where he continued until the year 1788,—when he once more determined upon a military life. Accordingly he went to Hartford, and engaged for the term of three years; and joined the army at Fort Harmer, in the Western Country; where he performed the duty of Musician until early in the year 1789, when he was advanced to the rank of Quarter-Master Sergeant to the garrison, in both of which stations his conduct was unexceptionable. In December 1790, orders came out at Fort Washington, where Mr. *Munson* was then stationed, for re-enlisting the men. He engaged for three years more, and was soon after ordered to Connecticut on the recruiting service. He was stationed at Middletown, where he continued in that duty until 1793, when he joined the army again at Fort Washington. During his residence at Middletown, he cultivated an acquaintance with many respectable inhabitants of that city, who notwithstanding his humble rank in life, discovered his real merits, and treated him with the politeness and respect they deserved. The attention paid him at this and other places, had a tendency to wean him from the army, and he had drawn up in his mind a determination, after the expiration of his present engagement, to obtain his bread by some other means. But not long after he joined the army, he was sent on a detachment, as an escort to provision, under the command of Lieut. *Loury*. On the 17th of October, the party was attacked by the Savages, and totally defeated: The officers, and many of the soldiers, were killed: Mr. *Munson*, being with others missing, was supposed to be among the slain.

"The melancholy tidings of this unhappy affair, were communicated to the family, and other friends, who lamented his untimely end, with all the bitterness of grief natural to the circumstances of his supposed death.

"But Providence had reserved him for other scenes. Finding no hopes in flight, he had determined to act the part of a soldier, and sell his life as dear as possible, but being quite spent with fatigue, he was soon disarmed by the Savages, and stript of all his clothes, except shoes, socks, and overalls. They gave him in exchange an old Indian coat, and the second day an old shirt. In this dress he was driven five or six days; the Indians on horse-back still riding upon his heels, till his strength was almost wholly exhausted, and he more than once concluded, he could struggle no longer with his fate, but must seek a refuge in the shades of death. On the third day after his capture they painted him, in token of life and pardon. Each night he was fast bound, and placed between two Savages; so that there was no possibility of escaping from them. They moreover had left the place of action in such haste, for fear of pursuit, that they

could take but very little provision; in consequence of which the prisoners had the additional misery of hunger to encounter. There were eleven taken; but one of the unhappy number, being unable to travel at the unmerciful rate the Savages required, was killed: The other ten arrived at an Indian town, belonging to the Ottawa tribe. For several days after their arrival, Mr. *Munson* was unable to walk: On the 11th of his captivity they cut his hair, and put a jewel in his nose; they attempted also to cut his ears, which he resisted with such spirit and perseverance that they finally did not insist on his compliance. His principal diet was corn, either parched or boiled in water, without salt. 'Tis true they had meat, but as their custom was to let it putrify before they ate it, he could not partake of their repast, and to stay in their huts at meal time was almost intolerable.

"In this wretched situation he continued for eight months, compelled to hard labour; almost without clothing exposed to the inclemencies of the winter season, far removed from all his friends who, ignorant of his fare, supposed him beyond all the troubles of this life.—His fortitude, however, did not forsake him;—he revolved in his mind various plans for escaping from them: But being a stranger to the country thro' which he must pass, ignorant of the course he ought to steer, and beset with the jealous vigilance of his enemies, he still found insurmountable obstacles before him. Having however by much complaisance and seeming tranquility, flattered his Master into a security, he came to the determination of taking his gun, and trusting himself to fortune: But before he had put this hazardous experiment in execution, he happily met with an English trader, who suggested a safer method. After receiving from this trader the point of compass he ought to observe, and other useful directions, on the 17th of June he left them in a profound sleep; and assisted by the light of the moon, which was now rising, he took his unknown way through the uninhabited wilderness, amid the solemn silence of the night. He travelled till the dawn of day, when he secreted himself in some weeds and grass, about 15 rods from a kind of road in which he travelled. In this situation he saw two of his enemies pursuing after him on horseback. In about an hour and a half they returned the same way. The next night he pursued his course, and arrived at some French settlement, where the people showed him kindness. Having washed the paint from his face, and refreshed himself, about day-break he continued his rout, and travelled 26 miles; about 11 o'clock he came to another settlement. He had but just stepped into the house, when accidentally looking out at the window, he saw twelve Indians crossing a river within twelve rods of the house. The gentleman proved to be friendly, and concealed him in an upper loft for his security in case they had entered: But they pursued the road by which he came; so that had he been ten minutes later, he must inevitably have fallen into their hands,—the fatal consequences of which are easily conceived. Here he stayed two days, and the people shewed him much kindness. The Lady gave him a good shirt, and a hat, the first which had been on his head in eight months,—they procured him a passage by water to Detroit, and gave him a sufficient quantity of provisions for the journey. Such are the blessed fruits of benevolence!—When he arrived at that fortress, Col. *English*, the commanding officer, was no less benevolent: he gave him a plenty of provisions, and a passport;—put him on board of a vessel in his Majesty's service, and sent him to Niagara, where he met with a number of New-England gentlemen, whose liberality supplied him with necessaries to complete his journey.

Capt. *Guernsey*, late of Durham, and Mr. *Salmon Goodrich* of Berlin, were of the number of these gentlemen whose kindness did honor both to themselves and their country, and whose names Mr. *Munson* hath frequently mentioned with gratitude.

"Here, after eight months of almost incessant fatigue of body and mind, he took a short repose; and afterwards getting a passage by water to Skenectady, on the 21st of July he again arrived at his Father's house. The joy and surprise of his Parents, on receiving again that Son to their arms whom they had thought no longer an inhabitant of this world;—whom they had mourned as dead for many sorrowful months, is much better conceived than expressed.

"Mr. *Munson's* military career here ended. After staying a short time with his friends, in Harwinton, he repaired to Middletown, where he gladdened the hearts of his acquaintance, and with whom he consulted upon the future plans of his life. As the seas seemed to open the fairest prospect for him towards wealth and respectability, he applied himself to the study of navigation, and soon became master of it. His earnest desire of perfecting himself in the maritime profession, induced him to ship on board a vessel as a raw hand, in an European voyage. The several duties to which he was called, during this undertaking, were performed with so much ingenuity and dispatch, that in his settlement with the owners, on his return, they allowed him Four Dollars a month for extra services. He remained with his friends a short time, arranging his affairs for another voyage, which he undertook for the West-Indies. This voyage proved his last: He was captured by the French, and carried into the island of St. Croix a prisoner, where he was seized with a violent fever, which in a short time put an end to his labors. He died on the 21st of Sept. 1796;—after a toilsome life of 28 years, 6 months, and 18 days,—11 years and four months of which was spent in the service of his country.

"In the course of his travels, he had contracted an acquaintance with many worthy and respectable people: As their friendship for him was wholly disinterested, the unusual warmth of their affection, affords us the highest encomium upon his character.—'The opportunity I had of knowing him (saith one of these,*) licences me to declare, that he was honest, prudent, charitable, and just in all his dealings:—That possessing these qualities, together with an amiable disposition, he bid fair to honor society, make his family happy, and himself respected. Those who knew him, loved and respected him; those who may know his character, if they have any regard to merit, will revere his memory. The above observations I have made to you without solicitation: I have offered them as a testimony of my great esteem and regard for a deceased friend; and let me assure you, they fall far short of the evidence I feel within me.'

"Lieut. *Munson*[5], whose family, consisting of eight sons and a daughter, had many of them often been engaged in the service of the public, and consequently dispersed into various parts of the country, had the pleasure of seeing the most of them together on the 11th day of January 1792,—a pleasure well known to those who are parents. In consequence of this favor, he had desired his neighbors and friends to meet with him and his family at the House of GOD, on the 11th of January 1797, to offer at the foot of his Altar public Thanks for his goodness. But in the mean time arrived the sad news that *one* of this Family was no longer amongst the living. The proposed Meeting of course gave place to another on a different occasion,—when the following DISCOURSE was delivered."

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* *Capt.* JOHN PRATT, *of* Middletown, *in a letter* to *Mr.* [Griswol]d *dated* December *9th*, 1796.

A
Discourse
Delivered At
Harwinton, on the 5th day of January, 1797,
Occasioned by the
Death
Of
Mr. Lent Munson.
By Alexander V. Griswold,
Rector of St. Mark's Church, Harwinton.
The TIME is SHORT.—1 Cor. vii. 29.

Litchfield:
Printed by T. Collier.—M.D.CC., XCVII.

[The text was Luke 23.28. Weep not for me, but weep for yourselves.]

As the weather was extremely cold when this Discourse was delivered, several passages were omitted.

[Discourse occupies fourteen pages.]

872.

Nathaniel[5] (Abel[4]) *b.* 20 Oct. 1742; *m.* 19 May 1768* Avis dau. of Samuel Hopson of Wallingford; he *d.* 25 Feb. 1830; she *d.*, *æ.* 90, less one day. Res. Wallingford, Goshen, Ct.

Children:

882. i. William[6] *b.* 25 Nov. 1765.†
883. ii. Anna[6].
iii. Sally[6], *m.* Joel Way of Goshen.
iv. Avis[6], *m.* Elisha Hurlburt; settled in Genesee Co., N. Y., 1817.

In 1770 the estate of Caleb Todd, Northford, was in debt to Nathaniel[5] £0.1.0. It would seem probable that the 46 acres 94 rods purchased 1740 in Goshen by Abel[4], passed soon after his death into the hands of Nathaniel[5]‡. He was chosen a member of the school-committee in Goshen Dec. 1783; he was elected highway-surveyor in 1788 and 1796. He and Avis made a sale (in Wallingford) Oct. 1791. He presented William[6] with 12 acres in 1800. He sold his grandson Benjamin[7] 6 acres in 1821; price, $500. He secured a debt of $263 to Benjamin[7] with a mortgage on 46 acres 1 April 1828. They spent their last years with this grandson. Avis is reputed to have been good and cheerful, and to have had a pleasant word for everybody.

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* Northford Church rec.; † Betsey H. Munson; we have not the means of correcting the discrepancy.

‡ Mrs. J. H. Norton has an impression that he was early a sailor; indeed, that he was on the famous Paul Jones's ship in the Revolutionary War.

873.

Joseph[5] (Abel[4]) *b.* 16 Nov. 1751; *m.* 11 Nov. 1773 Elisabeth Hart; 8 ch.; she *d.* 25 July 1810, *æ.* 58; *m.* (2nd) Wid. Munson; no ch.; he *d.* 29 June 1830. Farmer; Dem.; Presb.; res. Wallingford, Ct., Salisbury, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

Children:

884. i. William[6] *b.* 15 Aug. 1774.
885. ii. Jacob[6] *b.* 19 Oct. 1776; *bp.* 1 Dec. 1776 (rec. Northford).
886. iii. Abel Hart[6] *b.* 23 March 1779; *bp.* 16 May 1779 *(ib.)*.
887. iv. Thaddeus[6] *b.* 11 July 1784.
v. Elizabeth[6] *b.* 1785 unc.; *bp.* 25 March 1787 (rec. N.); *m.* abt. 1807 Josiah Benjamin of Salisbury, a farmer and Dem.; she *d.* abt. 1840; 3 sons, 4 dau.
888. vi. Martha[6] *b.* abt. 1790; *bp.* (at Wall. Ch.) 30 Jan. 1791.
vii. Lemuel[6], "went West and was never heard from."
viii. Samuel[6] *bp.* 20 Oct. 1793 (rec. N.); *m.* abt. 1819; *d.* abt. 1821; farmer; res. Ohio; 1 ch.—Mary[7], *m.*, *d.* "many years ago."

When Joseph married at the age of twenty-two, his father was aged 72; he remained on the old place and took care of his parents, and his grandmother Peck. (His grandmother Munson had married his grandfather Stephen Peck; she survived her children "many years.") He and his wife became members of the Northford Church 28 Jan. 1776. He was entered freeman at Wallingford in April following. He was appointed executor of his father's Will in 1781. He was elected lister in Dec. 1787, '89, '92, and highway-surveyor in 1790. He was chosen member of a committee to divide the town into highway districts in Oct. 1792.

In 1780 he paid Stephen Peck £50 for one-half of the "Mill on Muddy River known as Peck Mill." He bought land "near Pecks Mill" in 1791. In 1794 he sold Ithiel[5] Munson and Munson Lindsey of Wallingford ⅓ of a sawmill known as Pecks Mills. About this time he removed "to what was then called the Royal Grant," in N. Y.; his residence thenceforward was Salisbury.

When he was about to migrate to the western wilds, says Dr. Isaac[7] Munson, his brothers and sisters of the church convened at Deacon Baldwin's to pray especially for his welfare,—that God would prosper him in the great enterprise of removing into a distant wilderness, to procure farms for his numerous sons. In the migration he was assisted by two horse teams and two ox teams, and "was some six weeks on the journey, over the new log-roads." He purchased about 500 acres of land, and "as his sons grew up and married, he settled four of them around him, helping each to a farm." His granddaughter Mrs. Marsh repre-

sents him as an old-school Puritan. All his records and other papers were destroyed by the burning of his house about the time of his death.

874.

ADAH[5] (Abel[4]) *bp.* 19 Nov. 1758; *m.* (by Oliver Stanley, J. P.) 14 April 1779 Abraham **Bunnell** of Branford. Res. New Durham, N. Y.

Children:

i. James Munson[6] *b.* 1 Aug. 1802; *m.* 15 April 1822; *d.* 1829; res. Herkimer Co., N. Y.; ch.—Arminta[7] *b.* 26 June 1823, Oscar[7] *b.* 14 April 1824, Sophia[7] *b.* 14 June 1827, Munson[7] *b.* 7 March 1829, res. Norway, Herk. Co., N. Y.
ii. Nathaniel[6], *d.* y.
iii. Lydia B.[6], *m.* William Morse.
iv. Orrilla[6], *m.* Harry Morse.
v. Rebecca[6], *m.* Harry Windover.

Adah[5] is mentioned in her father's Will.

875.

Ithiel[6] (Titus[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 11 Dec. 1760; *m.* Sarah Ann Finch; she *d.* 8 June 1832, *æ.* 74 (apoplexy); he *d.* 17 Dec. 1835 (dropsy). Farmer; Cong.; res. Wallingford (Northford), Ct.

Children:

889. i. Lyman[7] *b.* 1781; *bp.* 14 Aug. 1785 at Northford.
ii. Rebecca[7] ("Becky") *bp.* 14 Aug. 1785, *ib.*; *m.* 19 June 1816 Ebenezer **Rogers**, jr.; she *d.* 29 Aug. 1865; res. Northford; 2 ch.—(1) Mary Ann[8] *b.* 18 May 1817, *m.* 1848 Ebenezer Smith of No. Haven, she res. North Branford 1893, (2) Munson[8] *b.* 28 Dec. 1823, *m.* 1860 Elsie Tyler of Wallingford, she *d.* 21 Dec. 1868, *æ.* 39, res. Northford (old homestead).
iii. Nancy[7] *bp.* 7 Jan. 1787, *ib.*; unm.; *d.* 12 Sept. 1822, *æ.* 36 (consumption).
890. iv. Amzi[7] *b.* abt. 1789.
v. Noyes[7] *bp.* 26 June 1791 at N.; unm.; *d.* 31 May 1837, *æ.* 46, in the street at N. (apoplexy); intemp. and rather singular; res. Northford* (with bro. Titus).
vi. Sarah[7] *bp.* 22 Sept. 1794, *ib.*; unm.; *d.* 9 June 1821, *æ.* 27 (consumption).
891. vii. Jacob[7] *b.* 16 Feb. 1797; *bp.* 16 April 1797, *ib.*
892. viii. Titus[7] *b.* 14 Aug. 1799; *bp.* 29 Sept. 1799, *ib.*

At the age of eighteen Ithiel[6] appears in his grandfather Abel's Will as "Ithel" and "Ethal." He and his wife Sarah united with the Northford Church 31 July 1785. His residence was on the

* One "Noyes Munson of Canandaigua" Jan. 1, 1817 obtained $466 for land on the E. side of Main St. in C.

south side of the road, nearly east of the Dea. Merriman Munson place, say, a mile, and a little way S. E. of Tyler's Mills; the present owner is Pat. McKinney.

He took the oath of fidelity at Wallingford April 7, 1783. He was chosen highway-surveyor in 1783, '92, '94 and 1800; he was chosen lister in Dec. 1797. We quote: "In the Custody of Ithiel Munson Four Sheep marked with a hole through the Right Ear and Two half pennies upper side the same. Entered Septem^{r} 3^{d} 1788."

Ithiel^{6} bought of Samuel Peck, Jr., 12 acres on the E. side of the town, 1784. He purchased, in 1794, ¼ of a sawmill on Muddy river, known as Peck's mill; this property, he presented to his son Titus^{7} in 1827. He made a purchase of 70 rods in Branford (Northford) in 1805.

Ithiel^{6} enlisted in Capt. Ely's Co., Sixth Regt., April 24, 1777, for the term of 8 months, when he was discharged. An uncle and three cousins were in the same regiment. His name also appears (without explanation) on the pay-roll of Capt. Abraham Foot's Co. in Col. Andrew Ward's Regt. as serving May 8—May 11, 1777.

876.

Mary^{6} (Titus^{5}, Abel^{4}) *b.* 15 June 1766; *m.* 6 Dec. 1786 Jared **Bishop** *b.* 22 Oct. 1764; he *d.* 26 Nov. 1839; she *d.* 28 Jan. 1844. Res. No. Guilford, Ct.

Children (ac'g to Dr. Talcott, in part):

i. Jared^{7} *b.* 14 Sept. 1787; *m.* Polly Crittenden; went away somewhere, perh. Vt.
ii. Jacob Munson^{7} *b.* 2 Sept. 1789 unc.; unm.; drowned 1 July 1814.
iii. Philo^{7} *b.* 30 Oct. 1791; *m.* Chloe Basset of Madison; he *d.* 1 April 1875; she res. Guilford; several dau.,—one *m.* Henry Hull, one *m.* Capt. Reuben Fowler, another *m.* Stebbins, res. N. Y. S.
iv. Justin^{7} *b.* 13 Dec. 1794; *m.* Mary Davis; he *d.* 15 Dec. 1869; 2 ch. —Munson^{8} and Edward^{8}, res. Guilford, and both have ch.
v. Mary Munson^{7} *b.* 12 July 1804; *m.* John H. B. Chidsey; she *d.* 6 March 1866; res. Fair Haven, Ct.

In the distribution of her father's estate, 1779, Mary^{6} received £44.12.2.

877.

Benjamin^{6} (Lud^{5}, Abel^{4}) *b.* 19 Dec. 1771; *m.* 29 Jan. 1795 Betsey dau. of Capt. Samuel Humiston* of North Haven, app'y, *b.* 8 March

* A captain in the Revolution. His children were all daughters, and during the absence of men in the Army, they had to go out into the fields to work. One time news came from the Captain that the British regulars were passing over the Neck Bridge (New Haven) in the direction of his home. His wife was sick abed; she told the daughters to drive the cows up over the hills, to save them. After the British had crossed the bridge, they tore it away; but the Captain ran his horse across one of the stringers, while the beholders expected to see him fall into the river.

1776; he *d.* 28 May 1815, *æ.* 42; she *d.* unc. Nov. 1834. School-teacher; res. (Northford) Branford, North Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Mary[7] *b.* 8 Dec. 1795 in Northford; *bp.* 31 Dec. 1797, rec. N.; deaf and dumb; *d.* 10 Jan. 1839; res. North Haven (1836).

ii. Henrietta[7] *b.* 8 March 1798 in N.; *bp.* 6 May 1798, *ib.*; *m.* (by H. Bangs) 21 June 1835 Rev. Horace Bartlett of Sing Sing, N. Y., a widower (with 8 ch.); no ch.; *d.* 28 July 1890; res. Worcester, Ms.* (after 1880). Much of her life was spent in New Haven. She related with zest that when but 3 years old, she sang a campaign song, "Hurrah for Jefferson," and was rewarded with a pair of red morocco shoes. Reminiscences of the War of 1812 and the political anxieties of that time she readily recalled; also the visit of Lafayette, and "the great fire" on Long Wharf. At the age of 90 she wrote the author two or three lengthened letters.

She was converted in 1815 under the labors of the Rev. Gad Smith, the first Methodist preacher stationed in New Haven. She followed the First Church from its location in Temple St. to the north corner of The Green, and at last to its present site. There she worshipped for many years, serving the church with the earnestness of her nature and rendering especial assistance in the service of song. At death she was the oldest member of Trinity M. E. Church.

iii. Betsey[7] *b.* 10 March 1800 in N.; *m.* 12 June 1825 Israel **Wooding** of New Haven, a shoemaker; she *d.* 24 Jan. 1886; res. Martin St., New Haven, Ct.; 1 ch.—Horace[8] *b.* 1 Oct. 1826, *m.* 1 Oct. 1848 Catharine Bailey of Durham, he *d.* 10 May 1891, shoemaker.

iv. Benjamin Green[7] *b.* 20 Feb. 1803 in N.; *bp.* 24 April 1803, rec. N.; *d.* 6 July 1825; blacksmith. At the age of 17, being "of North Haven", he chose Allen Ives as guardian.

v. Julius[7] *b.* 15 Sept. 1805 in North Haven; *d.* 19 Sept. 1821 on the Mediterranean Sea.

893. vi. Lois Jennet[7] *b.* 31 Aug. 1809 in No. H.

Benjamin[6] was "of Wallingford" in 1793, but "of Branford" in October of that year. He and Betsey 1 July 1803 bought of her father one acre in North Haven "where Benjamin is building a dwelling-house", bounded E. on the Cheshire Turnpike. He was "of North Haven" Sept. 1807 when he sold real-estate which fell to him from his mother Lois Culver.

Betsey was received to the East-Plains Congregational Church in Hamden, Sept. 1803, on a letter from Rev. Matthew Noyes. In April 1821, as Betsey "had for several years almost constantly absented herself from their worship and communion and had become united with a different denomination," "the church voted to withdraw their fellowship," *etc.*

* White Plains, N. Y., 1836.

"My father was sick a number of years with the long consumption, unable to work," wrote Henrietta at the age of 90. While this daughter was visiting in New Haven, she attended the revival meetings of Gad Smith in the Temple St. church now occupied by colored people; she was at one of the meetings when a messenger notified her that her father was supposed to be dying. On reaching his bedside, she "asked him the state of his mind." He replied that he did not feel as he wanted to. A number talked to him, and Henrietta sung a hymn. Addressing the sister who brought him up, he said: "Nabby, you have been a good sister, but you never said a word about my soul."

878.

Almond[6] (Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 3 Oct. 1761; *m.* Esther Peck; 8 ch.; she *d.* abt. 1812; *m.* again; he *d.* 1831. Episc.; res. Great Bend, Pa.

Children:

i. Ashbel[7], farmer; he dec.; res. Lenox, Pa.; 1 ch.—Antoinette[8], *m.* George Dopp, res. Lenox.

894. ii. Almond[7] *b.* abt. 1790 in Conn.

895. iii. Phila[7] *b.* 8 May 1792 in Plymouth, Ct.

iv. Lent[7], carriage-maker; he dec.; res. Windsor, N. Y.; 3 ch.—(1) dau., res. Windsor, (2) Harper[8], *m.* tending sawmill and gristmill, res. Windsor, (3) son, res. Windsor, tends gristmill.

896. v. Samuel Sheldon[7] *b.* 31 Aug. 1799 in Windham, N. Y.

897. vi. Levi[7] *b.* 18 March 1801 in Great Bend.

898. vii. Benajah[7] *b.* 10 June 1805 in Great Bend.

viii. Amanda[7], *d. æ.* 7.

Almond[6] and Orange[6] bought of their father, Jan. 1786, 1½ acres with buildings in Harwinton, and another piece with a frame for a sawmill, a mill and mill place. Almond, being "of Watertown," re-sold his half of the mill property to his father 5 June 1790,—it was "near Waterbury river." Phila[7] and two or three brothers were Episcopally christened in Connecticut. Emeline[8] has often heard (from her mother Phila[7]) in regard to her grandfather's having service every Sunday, and having his children repeat the Catechism. Almond went to Windham, N. Y., where he remained a short time; in 1800* he settled in Great Bend. He had a farm, where he lived, about four miles above the village.

Almond[6] observed that only two or three men attended town-meeting who did not wear leather clothes. He said his children never should wear leather (deer-skin). But they came to it.

* But when his son Almond[7] was 14 years old, according to Chester.[8]

Grandfather was one of the best-dispositioned men I ever knew, says Emeline[6].

For at least five years, Almond was a Revolutionary Soldier. His thigh was fractured by a musket-ball, which crippled him. "He was one of the Spartan band," writes J. S. Buck, "which spent that memorable winter with Washington at Valley Forge." "Grandfather said we did not know anything what they suffered in the War,—their bare feet cut in the snow," *etc.*, remarked Mrs. Griggs. Almond joined the Sixth Regt. "Conn. Line," March 6, 1777; discharged March 3, 1782. He is on the roll of the Fourth Regt. "Conn. Line," Jan. 1, 1781—Dec. 31, '81. Under the Act of 1818, he received a pension as a Conn. soldier resident in N. Y., and is described as having the rank of musician.

879.

MARY[6] (Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 14 Feb. 1766; *m.* 18 March 1784 Ashbel **Upson** *b.* 27 April 1762; he *d.* 30 June 1831; she *d.* 3 March 1857. Res. Camden, N. Y.

Children:

i. Eleanor[7] *b.* 18 May 1785; *m.* 11 June 1809 Baruch Orton of Williamstown, N. Y.; she *d.* 16 Oct. 1837.

ii. Anna[7] *b.* 26 Feb. 1787; *m.* 17 March 1812 Pliny Alden of Camden; she *d.* 2 April 1862; had Isaac[8], and Lyman C.[8] who res. Terre Haute, Ind.

iii. Erastus[7] *b.* 15 Jan. 1789 at Pleasant Valley, N. J.; *m.* 28 March 1811 Cynthia Ballard *b.* 13 Jan. 1790 at Cherry Valley, N. Y.; he *d.* 31 Jan. 1850; res. Camden, N. Y.; he was a trustee of Whitestown Seminary, a strong man in the church (of which he was deacon), and was foremost in missionary, temperance and anti-slavery enterprises; Gerrit Smith, Samuel J. May, and other such philanthropists, were frequent visitors at his house; he was a delegate at Utica in 1835 when the pro-slavery mob headed by Samuel Beardsley broke up the convention and dragged Alvin Stewart, a prominent Abolitionist, through the streets; 6 ch.—(1) Angeline[8] *b.* 22 April 1813, *m.* David Ely, M.D., res. Rochester, (2) Larue P.[8] *b.* 9 March 1815, *d. æ.* 11, (3) Cynthia[8] *b.* 13 Feb. 1818, *m.* 3 Sept. 1844 Don A. Gatchell, a merchant, res. Camden, widow res. Suspension Bridge, (4) Mary[8] *b.* 7 Aug. 1821, dec., (5) Erastus B.[8] *b.* 3 Feb. 1826, *m.* Ellen P. Wolcott of Crown Point, N. Y., (6) Hannah S.[8] *b.* 7 Aug. 1828, *m.* N. B. Stevens, lawyer and editor of Seneca Co. *Journal*, res. Seneca Falls, N. Y.

iv. Martha[7] *b.* 27 June 1791; *m.* 5 Nov. 1807 Jonathan Sutton of Minden, N. J.; she *d.* 28 Aug. 1859; has son J. B.[8] Sutton, Tacoma, Wash.

v. Mary[7] (twin) *b.* 27 June 1791; *m.* 6 March 1814 Zina Dennison; she *d.* 28 Sept. 1866.

vi. Canda[7] *b.* 19 April 1794; *m.* 22 April 1812 Davis Sperry; *m.* (2nd) Luther Miller of Annsville, N. Y.; she *d.* 29 Oct. 1872; has dau. Alma[8] Johnson, res. Byron, Ogden Co., N. Y.

vii. Lent Munson[7] *b.* 27 May 1797; *m.* 3 March 1819 Maria Preston *b.* 5 Dec. 1800; he *d.* 5 May 1870; she *d.* 14 April 1879; res. Camden, N.Y.; 10 ch.—(1) William[8] *b.* 12 April 1820, *d.* 28 Jan. 1821, (2) William N.[8] *b.* 20 July 1822, *d.* abt. 1876, (3) Lyman D.[8] *b.* 19 Oct. 1824, *m.* June 1850, *d.* abt. 1879, (4) Nancy B.[8] *b.* 15 June 1827, *m.* 12 Jan. 1848, Camden, (5) Miles[8] *b.* 9 Jan. 1830, *m.* 7 Sept. 1854, Oneida, N. Y., (6) Eliza[8] *b.* 5 June 1832, *m.* 18 Oct. 1853, White Rock, Ill., (7) Angeline[8] *b.* 19 Dec. 1834, *d.* 17 July 1855, (8) Ashbel[8] *b.* 7 Nov. 1837, *d.* 25 Aug. 1854, (9) Spencer J.[8] *b.* 16 Aug. 1840, *m.* 27 June 1870, insurance, Camden, N. Y., (10) Maria[8] *b.* 7 July 1842, *m.* July 1879, Camden, N. Y.

viii. Alma[7] *b.* 2 Nov. 1800; *m.* 27 March 1818 Dr. Lyman **Huntley**; she *d.* 29 Aug. 1885; res. Brockport, N. Y.; has son Byron E.[8], president Johnson Harvester Co., Batavia, N. Y.

ix. Ashbel[7] *b.* 15 Dec. 1803; *m.* 23 Sept. 1829 Betsey Barnes; he *d.* 6 July 1881. "Lent and Ashbel were noble men."

880.

Abel[6] (Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 22 July 1774; *m.* 11 Feb. 1798 Lucy Osborn of Waterbury, Ct.; he *d.* 12 Oct. 1831; she *d.* 1 June 1850. Res. Windham, Camden, N. Y.

Children:

899. i. Selden[7] *b.* 2 June 1799 in Windham.

900. ii. Leverett[7] *b.* 18 Feb. 1801 in W.

901. iii. Lorenzo[7] *b.* 25 Sept. 1803 in W.

iv. Merritt[7] *b.* 7 Oct. 1805 in W.; *m.* 4 July 1827 Harriet Rice of Camden; *m.* (2nd) 9 March 1871 Maria S. Matthews of Oswego, N.Y.; no ch.; he *d.* 2 Nov. 1884; editor, etc.; Dem.; "Liberal"; res. Geneseo, Ill. ☞ *See below.*

v. Polly[7] *b.* 7 Aug. 1807 in W.; *d.* 11 May 1808.

902. vi. Polly Cooley[7] *b.* 1 Dec. 1809 in Camden.

vii. Horace Osborn[7] *b.* 11 Aug. 1814 in Camden; *d.* 28 Oct. 1831.

Abel[6] settled in Windham, N. Y., whence he removed to Camden in 1808.

☞ We quote the Geneseo *Republic* of Nov. 7, 1884:—"Mr. Merritt Munson died at his home in this city at 10 o'clock last Sunday night, after a painful illness of several weeks, of gastric and other troubles incident thereto. He was among the pioneer citizens of Geneseo, having come here in 1852, since which time he has been identified with the interests of Geneseo, and of Henry County. The township of Munson adjoining Geneseo on the south bears his name, and the business portion of Geneseo at present was originally his property, being now known as 'Mun-

son's Addition.' He was editor and proprietor of this paper in 1860, at which time he conducted it as a neutral journal. He was a profound thinker and vigorous writer; and besides his newspaper work, several books and pamphlets and numerous writings for the press were the fruits of his literary labors. During his active business career, his fellow-citizens honored him with such official positions as he would consent to hold. He served them a long time as justice of the peace, and was the first president of our town council. For a number of years he has lived a retired life, but up to his last and fatal illness he preserved to a remarkable degree his mental and physical powers, and few men were his match as conversationalists. His reasoning powers were very acute, and in argument upon topics which interested him, opponents always found him alert and able. If he possessed one virtue that might be extolled above another, it was integrity. Though firm and unyielding in his opinions, men who differed from him found him ever willing to concede to them all that was right and just."

881.

Lud Augustus^{6} (Levi^{5}, Abel^{4}) *b.* 21 Aug. 1781; *m.* 4 Dec. 1803 Hulda dau. of Daniel Wilson; he *d.* 29 Nov. 1840; she *d.* 18 Feb. 1864, *æ.* 80. Res. Torrington, Ct.

Children: *

i. William W.^{7} *b.* 22 March 1805; *m.* 1832 Lucretia Palmer; he *d.* 21 June 1850 in Winsted.

ii. Mary M.^{7} *b.* 16 Aug. 1806; *m.* 30 May 1830 Albert B. Wilcox; he *d.* 28 Sept. 1891, *æ.* 92; res. on farm in Bristol, Ct.

iii. Lemuel H.^{7} *b.* 18 Aug. 1808; *m.* 30 Sept. 1833 Clarinda dau. of Thomas R. Bull of Winchester; he *d.* 26 Oct. 1879; res. Bristol, Waterbury, Ct. He was admitted to the Cong. Ch. in Bristol, by profession, 6 Sept. 1840, and by certificate to the First Ch., Waterbury, 30 Aug. 1867.

iv. Lewis Augustus^{7} *b.* 31 May 1811; *m.* 13 Oct. 1863 Anna Yerington of Carbondale, Pa.; he *d.* 2 May 1882; jeweller, railroad-agent; res. Bristol, Waterbury; 1 ch.—son *b.* 13 July 1865, news-agent on train. Anna was admitted to Cong. Ch. in Bristol 2 July 1871. In Nov. 1848 Lewis A.'s jeweller's shop stood opposite the Cong. Ch. in Winsted; he mortgaged it. He was in business for a time with his brother at Elkton, Md.; the climate disagreeing, he returned and for thirty years was engaged in railroading; 15 years he was agent at Bristol. In March 1882 he was reported insane and dependent.

903. v. Charles M.^{7} *b.* 18 July 1813.

* From Hist. Torrington, in part.

vi. James P.[7] *b.* 11 March 1816; *m.* Oct. 1839 Ellen Barrows of Cincinnati; he *d.* 25 Sept. 1848 in Winsted.

vii. Martha W.[7] *b.* 3 July 1819; *m.* 17 April 1843 Mason W. son of Capt. Stephen Fyler, of Winsted, *b.* 7 Oct. 1810; she *d.* 13 March 1846; 2 ch., dec.

viii. John C.[7] *b.* 1 Nov. 1823; *m.* 7 April 1850 Mary M. Clark of New Haven; he *d.* 23 March 1874 in Waterbury. He was chosen guardian by his nephew Wm. W.[8] in 1863.

When a young man, Augustus went from Harwinton to Torrington, where he married.

882.

William[6] (Nathaniel[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 25 Nov. 1765; *m.* Hannah Griswold *b.* 27 Dec. 1767; he *d.* 29 April 1828; she *d.* 25 April 1851. Carpenter, perh.; res. Goshen, Ct.

Children:

904. i. William[7] *b.* 7 May 1796 in Goshen.

905. ii. Benjamin[7] *b.* 1 July 1798 in G.

iii. Abigail[7] *b.* 23 Jan. 1802 in G.; *d.* 24 June 1805.

906. iv. Asahel[7] *b.* 23 Sept. 1805 in G.

v. Nathaniel[7] *b.* 8 Oct. 1810; *d.* 11 June 1823.

William[6] is said to have been a sailor, while young. He purchased one-twelfth of a sawmill (and of 4 acres on which it stood) "situate on the East Branch of Sheppaug River in Litchfield,"—in Milton Soc. about three-fourths of a mile north of the meeting-house and one-half mile north of Welches Forge; date, 13 Dec. 1796. About three years later he purchased another fraction of the property. He was still one of the owners of the mill in March 1811. His father presented him 15 Sept. 1800 with 12 acres "bounded north and west on my own land." William was admitted freeman at Goshen 15 Sept. 1800. He was chosen highway-surveyor in 1800; he was chosen lister in 1800, 1802 and 1803. Wid. Hannah had a home with Benjamin[7] and afterward with William[7].

883.

Anna[6] (Nathaniel[5], Abel[4]), *m.* Seth **Griswold.**

Children:

i. Abigail[7] *b.* 1791 in Litchfield, Ct.; *m.* Alban **Spencer** of L.; he *d.* 1861, *æ.* 77; she *d.* 1874, *æ.* 83; removed to Alexander, Gen. Co., N. Y., and abt. 1820 to Barre, Orleans Co., where they purchased of the Holland Land Company 100 acres of wilderness; 12 ch.—(1) Aaron[8], *m.* Lydia Dunn, she *d.*, *m.* (2nd) Mary A. Clark (whose dau., Mrs. F. O. Wisner, res. in Bayard, Neb.), (2)

Melinda[8], *m.* Joseph Wright in Orleans Co., (3) Anna[8] *b.* Oct. 1812, *m.* David **Olmsted** (whose son Seymour[9] res. in Albion, N. Y.), (4) Jane[8], unm., res. Albion, (5) Harry[8], *m.* Laura Gibbs, (6) Catharine[8], *m.* Richard Irish, *m.* (2nd) Orville Thompson, (7) Truman[8], *m.* Phebe Glidden, both dec., (8) Seth[8], a lawyer, *m.* Eleanor Prossor (whose son Harry[9] res. in Albion), (9) Mary[8], *m.* Charles Holmes of Albion a lawyer, (10), (11), (12), *d.* y.

ii. Samuel[7] *b.* 1792; *m.* Mary Lee; *d.* abt. 1878; 4 ch.—Edwin[8], Carlie[8], Mary A.[8], Samuel[8].

iii. Melinda[7], *m.* Eli **Picket**; 8 ch.—William[8], Seth[8], Henry[8], Ansel[8], David[8], Betsey A.[8], Laura[8], Julia[8].

iv. Asenath[7], *m.* Benjamin **Leason**; 4 ch.—Fred[8], Benjamin[8], Jane[8], Alban[8].

v. Julia[7], *m.* Vincent **Cooley**; 5 ch.—Carlos[8], Samuel[8], Vincent[8], Emily[8], Matilda[8].

884.

William[6] (Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 15 Aug. 1774; *m.* abt. 1800 Lydia Hale (sister of Gen. Wm. Hale, War of 1812); he *d.* 4 March 1832. Farmer; Dem.; res. Salisbury, N. Y.

Children:

i. Horace[7] *b.* abt. 1801; unm.; merchant; *d.* 17 Nov. 1830, *æ.* 29.

907. ii. Henry M.[7] *b.* 1 April 1804.

iii. Angeline[7], *m.* Gen. Lyman Mower of Woodstock, Vt.; no ch.

iv. Achsah[7] *b.* abt. 1809; unm.; *d.* 14 Aug. 1825, *æ.* 16.

908. v. Joseph W.[7] *b.* 11 May 1811.

908½. vi. Amos Hale[7] *b.* 13 June 1819.

William[6] lived near his father, and died the same year as he.

885.

Jacob[6] (Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 19 Oct. 1776; *m.* 1805 Lucy Smith *b.* near Littleton, N. H.; he *d.* 10 Dec. 1847. Farmer; Dem.; Univ.; res. Deerfield, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Salisbury, N. Y.:

909. i. Henry Jacob[7] *b.* 26 June 1807.

910. ii. Erasmus Darwin[7] *b.* 27 April 1809.

911. iii. Isaac[7] *b.* 4 March 1812.

iv. Lucy[7] *b.* 31 Oct. 1814; unm.; res. Deerfield, N. Y. (1887).

v. Achsa[7] *b.* 18 Jan. 1818; *m.* 22 Nov. 1837 Lyman **Marsh** of Salisbury, a farmer; res. (on farm adjoining Gov. H. Seymour's) Deerfield, Oneida Co., N. Y.; 1 ch.—Emma[8] *b.* 29 Aug. 1839 in S., *m.* 28 Oct. 1863 John R. **Lewis**, a Dem., who is pastor of 1st Presb. Ch., Middletown, N. Y. (1 ch.—John H.[9] *b.* 3 Jan. 1865 in Morrisville, N. Y.)

912. vi. Samuel[7] *b.* 17 June 1821.

Jacob[7] lived on a farm adjoining his father's. In Jan. 1798 he made a sale of 6 acres in the south part of Wallingford. Mrs. Marsh represents that Jacob found the strict ideas and customs of his father irksome to him, and that as he grew to manhood he eagerly embraced the more liberal doctrines preached by Hosea Ballou. "My father," she adds, "held the reins of government very lightly, yet my brothers, all of them, were good men. I am very sure that neither of them ever committed a mean or dishonorable act."

886.

Abel H.[6] (Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 23 March 1779; *m.* 11 Sept. 1806 Mary dau. of Atwater Cook; he *d.* 3 April 1817; she *d.* 13 Jan. 1851, *æ.* 66. Tanner and shoemaker; Dem.; res. Salisbury, N. Y.

Child:

913. i. Erwin Atwater[7] *b.* 18 Dec. 1809 in Salisbury.

Abel is said to have been successful in business. His father and father-in-law were friends who migrated together and settled in the same neighborhood.

887.

Thaddeus[6] (Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 11 July 1784; *m.* prob. 1808 Clarissa Smith (sister of Jacob[6]'s w.), *b.* 9 June 1790 in Chesterfield, N. H.; she *d.* 1833 in Salisbury; he *d.* 1839 in Le Ray, N. Y. Farmer.

Children, *b.* in Salisbury, N. Y.

914. i. Eliza[7] *b.* 12 Aug. 1810.
915. ii. Jane[7] *b.* 16 March 1813.
916. iii. Thaddeus William[7] *b.* 15 April 1825.

888.

MARTHA[6] (Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* abt. 1790; *m.* abt. 1808 Col. Amos **Griswold**, a successful merchant and man of prominence, Dem. and Univ.; she *d.* 5 Dec. 1828. Res. Salisbury, N. Y.

Children:

i. Hiram[7], *d.* unmarried.
ii. Elvira[7] *b.* abt. 1811; *m.* Dr. William B. **Stebbins**, grad. of Fairfield Med. Col.; he *d.* 1880; she living in 1883; res. Little Falls, N. Y.; 4 ch.—(1) "Jean" R.[8] *b.* 1836, editor and prop. of the *Journal and Courier*, Little Falls, (2) George G.[8], *m.*, (3), (4) two dau., unm.
iii. Elizabeth[7] *b.* abt. 1814; *m.* Nathan S. Greene, *b.* in N. Y. S.; she dec.; res. Milford, Wis.; 3 ch.—two sons, one dau., *m.* R. Whitman of Little Falls, N. Y.

iv. George[7], unm.; grad. of college; wealthy; res. Columbus, Wis.
v. Addison[7], unm.
vi. William M.[7] *b.* abt. 1824; *m.*; 2 ch.; lawyer; has been Speaker of Wis. House of Assembly; res. Columbus, Wis.

889.

Lyman[7] (Ithiel[6], Titus[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 1781; *bp.* 14 Aug. 1785; *m.* 20 Nov. 1808, in Westfield, Nancy Porter; she *d.* 1850, *æ.* 65; he *d.* 1863, *æ.* 82. Res. Westfield, Ms., Guilford, Medina Co., O.

Children:

i. Emeline[8] *b.* 11 Oct. 1810; *m.* unc. 1835 Asahel **Dean**; he *d.* unc. 1857; she *d.* 1860—'70; 4 ch.—(1) Caroline[9], res. Cal., (2) Marilla[9], res. Cal., (3) George W.[9], res. Sharon, O., (4) Ithiel[9], *d.* y.
ii. Luzerne[8] *b.* 3 Nov. 1812; *d.* 4 Nov. 1812.
iii. Pamelia[8] *b.* March 1814; *d.* 30 April 1814.
iv. Harriet[8] *b.* 24 Feb. 1816; *d.* 1 Oct. 1817.
v. Pamelia[8] *b.* 11 June 1818; *d.* 30 March 1819.
vi. Lyman[8] *b.* 11 July 1820; *d.* 12 Sept. 1843; was a medical student,—*d.* before he was admitted to practice.
vii. Nancy[8] *b.* 11 Dec. 1822; *m.* James **Treat**; she *d.* 5 Oct. 1852 at Sharon Centre, O.; 4 ch.—Lyman M.[9], Ithiel[9], Albert[9], Julia A.[9], (only Lyman M.[9] surviving.)
viii. Ithiel James[8] *b.* 4 Nov. 1826; *m.* Mary Ann Carse; he *d.* 25 Oct. 1855 "at River Styx on the old farm."
917. ix. Albert[8] *b.* 8 Aug. 1828 at River Styx, Medina Co., O.

Lyman[7] was admitted freeman at Wallingford, 13 April 1801. He lived some ten years in Westfield, where he worked in Fowler's grist mill. He bought of Elijah Porter, 16 March 1809, 60 acres in Southwick, bounded N. on Isaac Porter and E. "on the Ledges of the East Mountain"; price, $1000. This he sold in April 1814 to Lyman Easton for $1300, "reserving to the Grantor the Winter rye now growing on said Land." He purchased 28 March 1810 of Isaac Porter of Westfield his right in 57½ acres in Southwick, bounded E. on the Mountain; price, $700. He paid $75, 23 April 1810, for one acre in Westfield, "in that part of the town called little River"; this he sold to Charles Ensign 7 Nov. 1817. A mortgage ($296) on 5 acres in W. with Samuel Martindale's dwelling-house, barn, and shop, was assigned to him in April 1810, and by him quitclaimed (for $364) to C. Ensign in May 1812. He paid G. Pease $115, 9 May 1812, for one-half acre "near to Fowler's Mill so called," bounded easterly on "two mile brook" two rods, "thence in a circular line to a peach tree."

In 1817 Lyman[7] and Jacob[7] removed to Ohio, employing a four-ox team. They were seven weeks on the way.

Lyman settled in Guilford tp., (Medina county,) then an unbroken wilderness, now populous and wealthy. He located where the flourishing village of Seville now stands. This region was a part of the Western Reserve.

The pioneer's photograph exhibits a long nose and firm lips He was very conservative,—did not welcome such novelties as photographs and improved agricultural implements. He was six feet tall and strongly built, and claimed that he could walk sixty miles a day. On two occasions he walked to Westfield, Ms., and back. Albert writes: "I have often heard it said that he had helped to clear 3000 acres of land covered with heavy timber." He adds—"My mother was of the Porter stock to which General Grant belonged."

890.

Amzi[7] (Ithiel[6], Titus[5], Abel[4]) *b.* abt. 1789; *m.* 7 Nov. 1814 Belinda dau. of Timothy Guess, *b.* 22 Nov. 1792; he *d.* 22 July 1828 (consump.); she *d.* 15 April 1829. Shoemaker; res. Southington, Ct.

Children:

i. Lamira[8] *b.* 28 Aug. 1815; *bp.* 11 Nov. 1821.

ii. John Harvey[8] *b.* Oct. 1817; *bp.* 11 Nov. 1821; *m.* a Southern lady; had 4 ch.; planter; res. Napoleonville, Assumption Parish (*i.e.*, Co.), La. He once lived with Bishop, grandson of old Dr. Trumbull, in the late residence of Solomon F. Linsley, North Haven. Said to have been a joiner. At the age of twenty-two, he was "of Beaufort, S. C.," 1 Nov. 1839. When he arrived in Assumption Parish he had twenty-five cents. He became a producer of vast quantities of sugar, and some cotton. He was the owner of 350 slaves. He visited his cousin Albert[8] about 1850. The Judge received his last letter from John just before the War; he could never get into communication with him afterwards. Luzerne I.[8] states that his widow was living as late as 1880.

iii. Sarah[8] *b.* 4 Feb. 1821; *bp.* 11 Nov. 1821; *d.* 18 Feb. 1827 (cons.).

iv. Nancy[8] *b.* 20 Jan. 1824; *bp.* 27 June 1824.

v. Susan Maria[8] *b.* Oct. 1826; *bp.* 30 March 1827; *d.* 19 June 1827 (teething).

Amzi resided at South End, just west of the burying-ground. The Hist. of New Britain says: "Henry Williams *b.* 1807 at Kensington learned the shoemaker's trade of Munson, in Southington." April 28, the year of his marriage, Amzi bought two rods of land with barn thereon, at the price of $500. Belinda was admitted to membership in the Congregational church at Southington 5 Aug. 1821.

891.

Jacob[7] (Ithiel[6], Titus[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 16 Feb. 1797; *bp.* 16 April 1797; *m.* 2 Feb. 1819 Postrema S. dau. of James Reeves, of Canandaigua, N. Y., *b.* 6 July 1797 in Mt. Holly, N. J.; he *d.* 13 Nov. 1859 in O.; she *d.* 15 July 1871 in Mich. Carpenter and farmer; Whig; Episc.; res. Brunswick, O.

Children:

918. i. Ithiel Luzerne[8] *b.* 8 Nov. 1819 in Canandaigua.
ii. James Reeves[8] *b.* 2 Nov. 1822 in Guilford, O.; *d.* 10 Aug. 1823.
919. iii. George Bartholomew[8] *b.* 10 Aug. 1824 in Guilford.
iv. Andrew Noyes[8] *b.* 12 March 1827 in Brunswick; *d.* 15 March 1827.
920. v. Charles Green[8] *b.* 8 Oct. 1832 in B.
vi. Jane Postrema[8] *b.* 7 Aug. 1838 in B.; a cripple; lives with her brother Charles.

Judge Albert[6] states that the looks and temperament of Jacob were different from those of Lyman.[6] He died in Medina Co. and his family have all since moved to Michigan. George B. was in Fairfield as early as 1855, Charles G. in Burnswick as late as 1861. Jacob's widow and the four surviving children made a sale of real-estate in Brunswick 18 April 1861.

892.

Titus[7] (Ithiel[6], Titus[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 14 Aug. 1799; *m.* 6 Dec. 1821 Anna dau. of Amos Harrison of No. Branford (Northford), *b.* 22 June 1801; he *d.* 2 May 1842. Res. Wallingford (Northford), Ct.

Children:

i. Sarah Ann[8] *b.* 8 Aug. 1828; *bp.* 30 Nov. 1828 (Northford Rec.); *m.* 30 April 1850 Enoch F. Camp of Durham; res. Durham, Ct.; 3 ch.—Lester Milton[9], Luzerne Munson[9], Ithiel Harrison[9].
ii. Mary Lucinda[8] *b.* 4 Aug. 1830; *bp.* 3 Oct. 1830, *ib.*; *m.* 11 Oct. 1852 Levi Fowler of Northford; 2 ch.—Eliza Rebecca[9], Mary Elizabeth[9].
iii. Caroline Asenath[8] *b.* 6 April 1835; *bp.* 31 May 1835; *m.* 27 Nov. 1853 Henry Winchester Foote of Northford; 5 ch.—Wilbur Munson[9], Hubert Abiather[9], Henry Winchester[9], Edward Harrison[9], *d. æ.* abt. 15, Carrie Elizabeth[9].
iv. Eliza Harrison[8] *b.* 26 Aug. 1836; unm.; *d.* 4 Aug. 1856; her estate, $431, was distributed, 25 Sept. 1856, among her three sisters, all married, and Ithiel L.[8] Munson.
921. v. Ithiel Luzerne[8] (changed to Luzerne Ithiel) *b.* 1 March 1838; *bp.* 3 June 1838.

Titus[7] was admitted freeman at Wallingford in April 1821. He spent his life on his father's old place. In 1827 he received from

his father ⅛ of the Peck sawmill, and the same year bought another one-sixth. He united with Ira[7] Munson 14 Dec. 1825 in paying $750 for 9 acres in Branford (Northford); and they made another purchase in 1826. Alone he bought real-estate in 1833 and 1842; while his wife made a purchase in 1834. He made a sale of 10 acres in Sept. 1839; another for $200 in March 1842; and his wife made a sale in Southington March 1833.

He was administrator on the estate of his brother Noyes in 1837. * * * * * * His widow Anna and Amos Harrison were administrators on his estate; inventory, $4,286. Mrs. Anna Munson was baptized at the Northford Church 2 Nov. 1828, and was then admitted to membership. As a widow she married Degroate.

893.

Lois J.[7] (Benjamin[6], Lud[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 31 Aug. 1809; *m.* 31 June 1830 Bela **Bassett**, a farmer; she *d.* 17 Oct. 1886. Res. North Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. *Julius Green[8] *b.* 31 July 1831; *m.* 24 April 1854 Emma J. dau. of Horace Warner; foreman boilershop, N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. (in their employ 30 y.); res. New Haven; 1 ch.—Frances Emma[9] *b.* 3 May 1855, *d.* 4 July 1879.

ii. Edward Whitney[8] *b.* 25 July 1834; *m.* 10 May 1865 Ellen M. Wooster; farmer; res. Wethersfield, Ct.; 1 ch.—Benjamin Wooster[9] *b.* 25 Dec. 1870.

iii. Judson Lorenzo[8] *b.* 23 Oct. 1838; *m.* 8 May 1860 Emily F. dau. of Loyal Todd of Hamden; he *d.* 16 Oct. 1883; painter; 1 ch.—Allena Louise[9] *b.* 13 Feb. 1861, *m.* 7 Oct. 1885 Dr. Andrew W. Lyons, res. Bridgeport.

iv. Munson A.[8] *b.* 26 April 1841; *m.* 18 Nov. 1869 Ella Maria dau. of Heman Terrell of Hamden; res. North Haven; 3 ch.—(1) Jennie Ella[9] *b.* 24 Nov. 1870, *m.* 18 Nov. 1889 Wallace M. Tuttle of Middletown, (2) E. Maria[9] *b.* 29 April 1873, (3) Edna Louise[9] *b.* 13 Sept. 1875. M. A. B. was a member of the General Committee of sixteen to devise and conduct measures for the North Haven Centennial of 1886.

894.

Almond[7] (Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* abt. 1790; *m.* March 1812 Polly Tarbell of Great Bend; she *d.* 19 June 1855, *æ.* 58 y. 3 m. 1 d.; he *d.* 9 Feb. 1864, *æ.* 74 y. 1 m. 8 d. Farmer; res. Groton, N. Y., Great Bend tp., Pa.

Children:

i. Thomas T.[8] *b.* 11 March 1813; *d.* 19 March 1813.

922. ii. Chester[8] *b.* 1 June 1815 at Great Bend.

iii. Miles[8] *b.* 25 May 1817; *d.* 9 June 1826.
iv. Esther[8] *b.* 28 April 1819; *d.* 17 June 1829.
v. Daniel S.[8] or T. *b.* 26 April 1822; *d.* 8 May 1827.
923. vi. Levi W.[8] *b.* 12 April 1823 at Great Bend, Pa.
924. vii. Squire M.[8] *b.* 26 May 1826 in Tompkins Co., N. Y.
925. viii. Thomas Tarbell[8] *b.* 7 May 1829, *ib.*
926. ix. Daniel[8] *b.* 4 July 1831.
x. Mercy Ann[8] *b.* 9 June 1833; *m.* abt. 1849 Elias M[c]Coy; she *d.* 15 Dec. 1853.
927. xi. Edward[8] *b.* 11 Jan. 1836 at Great Bend.

Almond[7] lost one child by lightning. He came to Great Bend in 1800; resided in Tompkins Co., N. Y., 1824–39; then returned to Great Bend; he lived "up above Red Rock."

895.

PHILA[7] (Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 8 May 1792; *m.* 27 Nov. 1814 Silas son of Rev. Daniel **Buck**; she *d.* 24 Feb. 1881.

Children:

i. Julius S.[8] *b.* 20 Nov. 1816 in Susq. Co., Pa.; *m.* at Great Bend, Pa., March 1843 Margaret J. M[c]Collum; no ch.; she *d.* in Trenton, Wis., Aug. 1846; *m.* (2nd) 1 March 1848 Elsie M. dau. of Newton Hawley of Great Bend, *b.* 20 Aug. 1816; she *d.* 25 Feb. 1875; real-estate agency; Dem.; Cong.; res. Appleton, Wis. (removed to Wis. in May 1844); 2 ch.—(1) Elsie M.[9] *b.* 14 Jan. 1854 in A., *m.* 26 Sept. 1877 John Bottensek, an attorney and Rep., Cong., res. Appleton, (2) Silas N.[9] *b.* 10 Feb. 1859 in A., *m.* 25 Sept. 1883 Anna M. Butler, dentist, Dem., res. Appleton.
ii. Eliza A.[8], *m.* B. C. Bowman; res. Williamsport, Pa. A correspondent speaks of B. C. B. as "one of our most prominent and generous citizens."
iii. Emeline[8], *m.* N. H. Griggs; he dec.; res. Great Bend, Pa.
iv. Lucien[8], *m.* Mary Wilmot of Windsor, N. Y.; res. Great Bend.
v. Sandoval[8], unm.; res. Great Bend.
vi. Georgianna[8], *m.* S. S. Carpenter; res. Great Bend.

Phila[7] had blue eyes, dark hair, was slim and was just as straight as a reed. Her strength of spirit was very exceptional. The date of her arrival in Great Bend was March 6, 1800. Her husband's father was the first pastor of the Presbyterian church in Great Bend; he did a great and self-sacrificing work for the success of the Revolution.

896.

Samuel S.[7] (Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 31 Aug. 1799; *m.* 1 April 1823 Phebe Ann Walker *b.* 6 Sept. 1802 in Saratoga, N. Y.; he *d.* 2 Feb. 1887; she *d.* 7 May 1887. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Fowlerville, Mich.

Children :

i. Lydia W.[8] *b.* 23 March 1824 in Windsor, N. Y.; *m.* 27 Nov. 1861 Ery M. Spencer; teacher; Pro.; Bapt.; res. Fowlerville, Marquette, Mich.; 1 ch.—Jennie A.[9] *b.* 7 Aug. 1863, grad. high school, attended Ypsilanti Normal Sch., teacher in Fowlerville.

ii. Amanda[8] *b.* 17 Nov. 1825 in W.; *d.* 15 Jan. 1847; superior teacher; Meth.; in young ladies' sem., Brooklyn, N. Y.

928. iii. Charles H.[8] *b.* 17 June 1827 in W.

iv. Adelaide S.[8] *b.* 4 Aug. 1829 in W.; *m.* 11 Oct. 1866 James B. Lowe; no ch.; he dec.; res. Brooklyn, N. Y., Fowlerville, Marquette, Mich.

929. v. Ferdinand Walker[8] *b.* 31 March 1831 in W.

vi. Albert S.[8] *b.* 13 March 1833 in Great Bend, Pa.; *d.* 20 April 1849.

930. vii. Isabella Maria[8] *b.* 9 March 1835 in G. B.

viii. Benjamin G.[8] *b.* 25 Feb. 1837 in G. B.; *d.* 25 Feb. 1864; teacher; Meth. He was a sergt. in Co. L, 10th Mich. Cavalry, patriotic and ambitious; over-exertion in the discharge of his duties brought on typhoid pneumonia which terminated a career that was brilliant with promise.

ix. Melvin C.[8] *b.* 23 May 1840 in Camillus, N. Y.; *d.* 22 Feb. 1862. He was corporal in 9th Mich. Inf'y; died of typhoid fever. His comrades bore the highest testimony to his worth as a man and a soldier. He and his two soldier-brothers all died Christians, and all lie buried in Kentucky soil.

x. Clara G.[8] *b.* 17 Feb. 1842 in C.; *m.* 27 Feb. 1867 Rufus H. Fowler of Fowlerville; she *d.* 4 Feb. 1870; Meth.; 2 ch.—(1) Mary[9] *b.* 21 Feb. 1867 in Howell, *m.* 15 July 1890 Lon R. Chaffee, a painter and carpenter, res. Howell, (2) Arthur[9] *b.* abt. 25 Feb. 1871, *d.* at 7 mo.

xi. Edwin W.[8] *b.* 25 July 1844 in C.; *m.* 4 Dec. 1870 Amelia J. Bennett of Howell; he *d.* 9 Nov. 1873; res. Fowlerville, Mich.; 1 ch.—Arthur Clinton[9] *b.* 30 Sept. 1871, unm., civil engineer, res. Ainsworth, Neb.

xii. Ida D.[8] *b.* 1 Sept. 1846 in C.; *d.* 18 April 1849.

It is said that Phebe Ann had a brother C. I. Walker who formerly gave lectures on law in Mich. Un. and that his son is a professor in that institution. Samuel and Phebe had nearly sixty-four years of married life together. They lived two and one-half miles from the village of Camillus until their children were grown up, when the family removed to Michigan. Samuel S. was a man of means,—and, F. W. M. adds—"one of God's noblemen."

897.

Levi[7] (Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 18 March 1801; *m.* 7 Jan. 1828 Susan Ackerman *b.* 22 Oct. 1808 in Westchester, N. Y.; she *d.* 30 Sept. 1866; he *d.* 4 April 1873. Farmer; she Presb.; res. Great Bend ("Egypt"), Pa.

Children, *b.* in Great Bend:

931. i. Elizabeth Caroline[8] *b.* 1 Feb. 1829.
ii. Frances Mahala[8] *b.* 27 July 1831; *m.* Moses Foreman, &c.; *d.* 19 March 1884. She was not born well.
932. iii. Phebe Ann[8] *b.* 7 July 1835.

898.

Benajah[7] (Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 10 June 1805; *m.* 20 Oct. 1833 Almena Winters *b.* 2 July 1814 in Harmony, Pa.; he *d.* 9 Jan. 1885. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Muscoda, Wis.

Children, *b.* in Great Bend:

933. i. Lucy J.[8] *b.* 24 Sept. 1835.
ii. Amasa T.[8] *b.* 27 Feb. 1838; *d.* 9 Jan. 1862; soldier in the War.
iii. Elsie[8] *b.* 23 Oct. 1842; *m.* 1. June 1871 Horace F. **Perkins** of Chicopee Falls, Ms.; she *d.* 15 March 1872; 1 ch.—Frank A.[9] (fem.) *b.* 3 March 1872 in Webster City, Ia., res. Muscoda, Wis.
iv. Esther[8] (twin) *b.* 23 Oct. 1842; *m.* 2 Jan. 1862 Andrew S. **Leonard** of Greenfield, Ms., a contractor, (a soldier in the Rebellion;) res. Sioux Falls, So. Dak., Salt Lake City, Utah; 5 ch.—(1) Della[9], *m.* Charles Dickey, res. Cambra, Wyo., (2) Walter[9], *m.*, res. Omaha, Neb., (3), (4), (5), John[9], Grace[9], Harry[9], with their parents.

899.

Selden[7] (Abel[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 2 June 1799; *m.* 4 May 1825 Amanda dau of Manning Barnes; she *d.* 1 Dec. 1869; he *d.* 22 Jan. 1873. Farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. West Camden, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in West Camden:

934. i. Lucy Amanda[8] *b.* 2 Sept. 1827.
ii. Albert Selden[8] *b.* 22 Dec. 1830; *m.* 27 Dec. 1858 Elizabeth McWhorter; house-builder; Dem.; Presb.; res. Geneseo, Ill.; 1 ch.—son, *d. æ.* 4 mo.
935. iii. Mary Annis[8] *b.* 16 Jan. 1836.
iv. Almira P.[8] *b.* 11 Sept. 1838; *m.* 25 March 1869 Leander H. M[c]Kee, a machinist and Rep.; res. Frankfort, N. Y.; 1 ch.—*d.* at 2 y.
v. Merritt Manning[8] *b.* 16 June 1840; *m.* June 1866 Helen Jones; he *d.* 27 Dec. 1876; contractor for railroad buildings; unc. Cong.; res. Norwich, N. Y.; 1 ch.—Cornelia Almira[9] *b.* abt. June 1874 or 5, *d.* abt. 1890, res. Norwich, N. Y.

900.

Leverett[7] (Abel[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 18 Feb. 1801; *m.* 28 Sept. 1824 Elisabeth Potts of West Camden; 1 ch.; *m.* (2nd) 13 Dec. 1828 Betsey Sperry; no ch.; he *d.* Oct. 1868. Shoemaker, farmer, railroad station-agent; res. West Camden, N. Y.

Child :

i. Caroline Elisabeth[8], *m.* George I. **Crawford**; res. Baxter, Jasper Co., Ia.; 5 ch.—(1) William Edgar[9] *b.* March 1847, (2) Lewis Ferdinand[9] *b.* 13 Sept. 1852, (3) Horace Munson[9] *b.* 4 April 1855, (4) Alice[9] *b.* 1857 or 8, (5) Carrie[9] *b.* 1862 or 3.

901.

Lorenzo[7] (Abel[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 25 Sept. 1803; *m.* 31 Dec. 1827 Polly dau. of Zophar Barnes; she *d.* 1 Dec. 1884; he *d.* 29 Sept. 1892. Farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. West Camden, N. Y.

Children :

i. Lorenzo W.[8] *b.* 14 June 1829; *m.* 9 Oct. 1855 Eliza Ann dau. of Stephen R. Potter; no ch.; farmer; res. West Camden.
ii. Horace[8] *b.* 3 July 1835; *d.* 19 April 1851.

Lorenzo[7] and Polly of Camden made a sale of real-estate in Plymouth, Ct., 5 Nov. 1832. He lived in Camden ever after he was six years old. He visited his sister Polly C. Sept. 15, 1892, partook of the Lord's Supper at church Sept. 18, and was taken sick the next morning.

902.

Polly C.[7] (Abel[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 1 Dec. 1809; *m.* 8 May 1832 William **Bird**; she living 1893. Res. Camden, N. Y.

Children :

i. Susan Ellen[8] *b.* 30 Dec. 1833 in Windsor, N. Y.; *m.* 6 Sept. 1853 William H. Owen; res. Parkersburg, Ia.; 1 ch. living.
ii. Lucy Adelaide[8] *b.* 6 Nov. 1836 in Camden; *m.* at Alder Creek 24 Feb. 1859 Leander **Traffarn**; he *d.* 1878; res. Camden; 4 ch.—of whom George L.[9] *b.* 28 May 1862, survives, *m.* 9 Jan. 1895 Marian T. Wood, life ins. and music instructor, res. Camden.
iii. Harriet Louise[8] *b.* 9 Feb. 1840 in C.; unm.; res. Camden.

Much of our knowledge of the descendants of Abel[6] comes indirectly from Mrs. Bird.

903.

Charles M.[7] (L. Augustus[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 18 July 1813; *m.* 5 Jan. 1843 Elizabeth Follows of Philadelphia *b.* 14 Jan. 1825; she *d.* 16 Sept. 1850; he *d.* 3 Feb. 1857 (bur. in Phila.). Had jewelry stores in Phila. and Md.; res. Philadelphia.

Children, *b.* in Phila.:

i. George Augustus[8] *b.* 16 May 1843; unm.; mail-carrier in Phila., but now at Continental Hotel; res. Philadelphia.

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ii. William Wilson[8] *b.* 24 April 1846; *m.* 14 Sept. 1869 Nellie Louisa Seymour of Waterbury; iron-driller at clock shop; res. Waterbury, Ct.; 2 ch.—(1) Lillie Wardell[9] *b.* 5 Dec. 1871, *m.* 7 Sept. 1893 George H. Crane of Woodbury, bookkeeper at Steele & Johnson's, res. Waterbury, (2) Flossie Belle[9] *b.* 24 Jan. 1882, *d.* 4 Feb. 1882.

iii. Edwin Follows[8] *b.* 17 Aug. 1849; unm.; *d.* 21 April 1879; carpenter; res. Waterbury.

904.

William[7] (William[6], Nathaniel[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 7 May 1796; *m.*; 3 ch.; she *d.* 15 July 1827; *m.* (2nd) Betsey Sutton of Ontaria Co., N. Y., *b.* 6 April 1805; he *d.* 28 Dec. 1879. Farmer; res. Waymart, Wayne Co., Pa.

Children:

i. Mary[8] *b.* 21 July 1819; 3 ch.; *d.* 12 Feb. 1854.

ii. Caroline[8] *b.* 3 Oct. 1820 in Parma, Orleans Co., N. Y.; *m.* 27 Dec. 1846 Sidney N. Bushnell; she *d.* 1 Nov. 1893; res. Bethany, Pa.; 2 ch.—(1) Helen M.[9] *b.* 3 March 1851, *m.* 17 Oct. 1883 Thomas L. Fortnam, res. Tyler Hill, Pa., (2) Clarence Munson[9]* *b.* 2 Feb. 1856, *m.* 29 Nov. 1892 Harriet Day Eames of Buffalo, (dau. Edwine Bushnell[10] *b.* 10 May '95,) grad. Princeton '77, A.M. '95, attorney-at-law (of Box, Norton & Bushnell), Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. S. N. B. was a member of the Episc. Ch., and is certified as excellent and estimable.

iii. Alvira[8] *b.* 28 Sept. 1826; *m.* L. M. **Sears**; res. Honesdale, Pa.; 1 ch.—Cora[9].

936. iv. William[8] *b.* 17 March 1829.

v. Amanda Delina[8] *b.* 10 Oct. 1830; *m.* April 1859 Etsel B. son of John **Gilmore** (and Delina Sutton sist. of William[7]'s wife); he *d.* 26 March 1879, *æ.* 54 y. 11 m. 9 d.; res. East Carlton, N. Y.; 3 ch.—Nettie[9] *b.* 1 April 1860, *m.* 22 Nov. 1885 Wallace J. Stroyan, a butcher, res. Sawyer, N. Y., (2) Elizabeth D.[9] *b.* 17 March 1866, unm., res. Sawyer, (3) Jennie L.[9] *b.* 7 May 1869, unm., res. Carlton Centre, N. Y.

vi. Martha[8] *b.* 16 Oct. 1832; *m.* Ripley C. **Bird** of Penfield, N. Y.; he dec.; res. Dyberry, Pa., she res. with bro. William[8]; 1 ch.—Melville D.[9] *b.* 11 April 1866, trainman, res. Scranton.

937. vii. John Belcher[8] *b.* 2 April 1836 at Waymart.

viii. Henrietta[8] *b.* 2 Oct. 1839; *m.* William C. **Stevens**; she dec.; res. Hollisterville, Pa.; 5 ch.—2 sons, 3 dau., of whom Clara[9], res. Hollisterville.

ix. George Francis[8], *b.* 1 Nov. 1841; *m.* Adaline Squires, Clinton, Pa.; 3 ch.—2 dau., 1 son.

William[7] is said to have been the father of fourteen children. He is said likewise to have lived in Monroe Co., N. Y. In 1833

* An eloquent address spoken by him in the Spring of 1895 was published in a Buffalo newspaper.

he removed from N. Y. State to Waymart, Pa. He rented a farm six years from the Spring of 1836 to 1842; the rest of his life was spent on the farm which he had cleared, which his son George F. now occupies.

905.

Benjamin[7] (William[6], Nathaniel[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 1 July 1798; *m.* (by Rev. Isaac Jones) in Conn. 21 Aug. 1821 Minerva dau. of Noah Beach; she *d.* 5 Feb. 1874 at Middletown, N. Y.; he *d.* 12 Jan. 1878 at M. Had a farm; res. N. Y. State.

Children:

i. Edwin[8] *b.* 13 July 1824 in Goshen, Ct.; *d.* 4 June 1842 at Bethany, Pa.; farmer.

938. ii. Elizabeth[8] *b.* 17 Oct. 1826 in Goshen.

939. iii. Louisa M.[8] *b.* 4 Dec. 1836 at Canaan, Pa.

Benjamin[7] "spent his younger days in the central part of N. Y. State, and at one time worked on the River St. Lawrence in the lumber business." He returned to Goshen and married. For several years, he and his wife took care of his grandfather and grandmother Munson—as long as they lived. Benjamin removed to Wayne Co., Pa. in 1833 and resided several years at Bethany, where he was justice of the peace, and in 1846 was treasurer of the county. He next lived a few years in Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., after which he took up his abode in Middletown.

906.

Asahel[7] (William[6], Nathaniel[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 23 Sept. 1805; *m.* 22 Feb. 1824 Charlotte dau. of Joseph Knowlton, *b.* 6 March 1807 in Leicester, Vt.; she *d.* 8 May 1885; he *d.* 23 Oct. 1891. Farmer; res. North Parma, N. Y.

Children:

i. Betsey H.[8] *b.* 4 May 1830 in Monroe Co., N. Y.; unm.; the care of an insane father and an invalid sister has fallen to her lot; res. North Parma. She has aided us with knowledge.

ii. Frances E.[8] *b.* 5 Oct. 1833 in Monroe Co., N. Y.; unm.; res. North Parma.

Asahel "came from Connecticut, I think, in 1823."

907.

Henry M.[7] (William[6], Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 1 April 1804; *m.* 28 April 1835 Almira Goodrich at Brunswick, O., *b.* 29 Jan. 1807 at Turin, N. Y.; he *d.* 15 Nov. 1853. Physician; res. Charlotte, Mich.

Children :

i. Martha Maria[8] *b.* 28 March 1837; *m.* Feb. 1859 D. B. **Sherman,** a farmer; he *d.* 25 Dec. 1862; res. Bracewell, O.; 1 ch.; *m.* (2nd) B. C. Allen; no ch.; res. Newton Falls, O.; 1 ch.—Henry Munson[9], occ. ins.-office, *d. æ.* 25. D. B. S. enlisted for three months at the first call for 70,000, then for three years, and was killed.

ii. George[8] *b.* 13 Aug. 1841; he *d.* 14 May 1862; in a hardware-store.

iii. Jennie[8] *b.* 9 May 1846; *m.* 12 Aug. 1874 S. T. **Green,** a dealer in farming implements; res. Charlotte; 1 ch.—Carl Munson[9] *b.* 20 June 1875.

Henry M. graduated at Fairfield Medical College in 1834; resided in North Royalton until May 1845; then removed to the county seat of Eton Co., Mich. He was a county judge of that county.

908.

Joseph W.[7] (William[6], Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 11 May 1811; *m.* 16 March 1834 Catharine M. dau. Samuel M[c]Chesney, *b.* 24 Aug. 1814 in Springfield, N. Y.; he *d.* 24 March 1872. Farmer; Rep.; Univ.; res. Le Ray (P. O., Evans Mills), Jeff. Co., N. Y.

Children :

940. i. Horace W.[8] *b.* 16 Jan. 1835 in Salisbury, N. Y.

ii. Ellen C.[8] *b.* 25 July 1836 in Salisbury; *m.* 10 Oct. 1861 Morgan Shimmel, a farmer and Rep.; Bapt.; res. Evans Mills. M. S. was in the Army nine months; has been assessor 3 years.

941. iii. Seymour H.[8] *b.* 25 Jan. 1840 in Le Ray.

iv. Oscar D.[8] *b.* 13 May 1843 in Le Ray; *d.* 7 Oct. 1864; enlisted for nine months in the Union Army Sept. 1864.

908½.

Amos H.[7] (William[6], Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 13 June 1819; *m.* 3 Feb. 1840 Lydia S. White of Salisbury *b.* 13 Sept. 1819; 3 ch.; she *d.* in S. 20 Nov. 1853; *m.* (2nd) 1 Jan. 1856 Susan L. Cushing (Searles) *b.* 10 Aug. 1824; 3 ch.; he *d.* 1 April 1886. Res. Charlotte, Mich.

Children :

i. Augusta[8] *b.* 3 Dec. 1840; *m.* 3 Dec. 1861 Lucius B. **Brockett,** a hardware-dealer; she *d.* 21 Feb. 1881; res. Charlotte, Mich.; 4 ch.—(1) Frank M.[9] *b.* 2 Oct. 1862, *m.* 1 Nov. 1889 Effie Benedict (two ch.*), hardware, res. Bad Axe, Mich., (2) Benjamin D.[9] *b.* 16 Sept. 1865, *m.* Dec. 1891 Georgia Hammontree (one ch.†), hardware, res. King Fisher, O. T., (3) Myron[9] *b.* 5 July 1868, res. Charlotte, (4) Anna[9] *b.* 30 March 1869, res. Charlotte.

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* (1) Grace[10] *b.* 1890, (2) Francis[10] *b.* 1892.

† Lawrence[10] *b.* Jan. 1893.

ii. Mary A.[8] *b.* 19 May 1843; *m.* 20 Oct. 1868 Daniel P. **Sagendorph,** an attorney-at-law; she *d.* 30 March 1878; res. Jackson, Mich.; 2 ch.—(1) Kate[9] *b.* 6 April 1870, (2) William[9] *b.* 1 June 1871, attorney-at-law, res. Jackson, Mich.

iii. Alice L.[8] *b.* 13 April 1852; *d.* 25 Aug. 1853.

iv. Melvin W.[8] *b.* 31 May 1857; hardware; res. Charlotte, Mich.

v. Morton L.[8] *b.* 10 Nov. 1861; *m.* 30 April 1885 Charlotte Simpson *b.* 20 Feb. 1865; res. Detroit, Mich.; 1 ch.—Amos H.[9] *b.* 2 June 1888.

vi. Susan[8] *b.* 26 Oct. 1866; *m.* 15 Sept. 1887 James H. **Newton**; res. Charlotte, Mich.; 1 ch.—Irene[9] *b.* 26 Aug. 1888.

Amos[7] lived on his father's farm until about 1863, when he removed to Charlotte, Mich., and engaged in the hardware-business,—said to have been popular and prosperous. He was justice of the peace, *e. g.*, 1853.

909.

Henry J.[7] (Jacob[6], Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 26 June 1707; *m.*; 2 ch.; *m.* (2nd); no ch.; *m.* (3d) in Texas, Kate —; 1 ch.; he *d.* 11 Aug. 1853. Physician; Dem.; Presb.; res. Evans Mills, N. Y., Kosciusko, Miss., Coldwell, Tex.

Children:

i. Annie J.[8] *b.* 1839; *m.* 27 Aug. 1859 James **Jeffries**; she *d.* 26 May 1861; 1 ch.—Annie M.[9] *b.* 22 May 1861 at Cameron, Tex., *m.* 14 Oct. 1884 Edward H. Randolph of Rapides Par., La., a lawyer and Dem., no ch., "Christian," res. Shreveport, La.

ii. John[8], *d.* 1861.

942. iii. Lucie Marion[8] *b.* 15 Nov. 1847 in Coldwell, Tex.

Henry J[7] graduated at Fairfield Med. Coll. in 1828; practiced at Evans Mills until 1835. While in Attala County, Miss., was county clerk (abt. 1838). He accumulated quite a fortune by the practice of his profession, was widely known, and was much esteemed. He was a member of the Texas Senate when that Republic was annexed to the United States.

910.

Erasmus D.[7] (Jacob[6], Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 27 April 1809; *m.* 1 Oct. 1832 Louisa Tuttle of Salisbury; she *d.* 22 March 1857, *æ.* 47; he *d.* 9 July 1876. Farmer; Rep.; res. Salisbury, N. Y.

Children:

i. Frederick[8] *b.* abt. 1834; *d.* 1 July 1863 in 30th y.; killed at the battle of Gettysburg,—bur. there.

ii. Maria[8] *b.* unc. 20 Feb. 1836; *m.* 19 Sept. 1866 James J. Cook of Salisbury; no ch.; he *d.* 4 Sept. 1880; res. Salisbury.

iii. Martha[8] *b.* 1845; *m.* James Pratt of Salisbury, a merchant; 3 ch.; he *d.* unc. June 1880; res. Charlotte, Mich., of which J. P. became mayor; 3 ch.—2 dau., 1 son.

Erasmus D. lived on the family homestead until about 1870; he spent the rest of his days in Charlotte. For many years he was a justice of the peace and was the principal legal adviser in his neighborhood. He is said to have displayed unerring judgment, quaint humor, and a kindness that was proverbial.

911.

Isaac[7] (Jacob[6], Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 4 March 1812; *m.* 24 May 1836 Cornelia dau. of Amos. Stebbins of Rutland, N.Y., *b.* 8 Nov. 1815; he *d.* 8 March 1886. Physician, lawyer, pres. Ins. Co.; Dem.; Presb.; res. Watertown, N. Y.

Children:

943 i. Henry Stebbins[8] *b.* 19 May 1837 in Rutland, N. Y.

ii. Frank Hamilton[8] *b.* 27 Aug. 1839 in Rutland; *m.* 27 Nov. 1874 Eliza Lamb; cashier; Dem.; res. Watertown, N. Y.; 2 ch.—(1) Elizabeth Cornelia[9] *b.* 20 April 1884 in W., (2) Edith[9].

Dr. Isaac grad. Fairfield Med. Coll. in 1834, and practiced medicine at Evans Mills, and then for 13 years at Rutland, N. Y. "As a physician, he enjoyed the respect of his professional brethren, and by kindness and faithfulness, combined with a well-cultivated medical ability, he endeared himself to the community in which he practiced." In Dec. 1849 he removed to Watertown, and from Jan. 1, 1850 through 1853 he served as county-clerk and clerk of the courts of Jeff. Co. In connection with these official duties, he took up the study of the law, and in 1852 was authorized to practice law in all the courts of the State of N. Y.

The organization of the Agricultural Insurance Co., begun in Aug. 1851, was perfected in March 1853,—a result largely due to the persistent energy of Vice-President Munson. The company took risks upon farm property exclusively, and in two years issued about 1500 policies. Dr. Munson was elected secretary May 3, 1855; he held the position for twenty-seven years, until his election as president April 21, 1882. For about a third of a century, he was the acknowledged head of this prosperous institution.

His "power of organizing co-workers, and arousing enthusiasm in their hearts," has been mentioned as his prominent character-

istic; while his buoyant confidence, unselfish devotion and varied resources were specific traits accredited to him. A minute adopted by the Company's board of directors, three days after his death, says: "The native strength and vigor of his mind, disciplined by the mastery of two professions, could not but make itself felt wherever it was vested with authority. His tireless industry seemed to take no note of time; his capacity of toil grew with the demands upon it; fatigue never relaxed his alertness. . . But the finest trait of Dr. Munson's nature, was the power of winning many and fast friends. . . His impulsive generosity, his tender sensibility, his joyousness and geniality, lasting through his long and wearing illness* to the day of his death, will ever keep his memory green in our hearts."

912.

Samuel[7] (Jacob[6], Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 17 June 1821; *m.* 1 May 1845 Ann B. Anderson of Miss.; he *d.* 20 July 1868. Planter; Dem.; Presb.; res. Kosciusko, Miss.

Child:

944. i. Henry Jacob[8] *b.* 15 Feb. 1846 in Kosciusko.

Samuel[7] at the age of sixteen went to Kosciusko, where his brother Henry J. already was. He became a wealthy planter, and for several years was probate clerk for his county.

913.

Erwin A.[7] (Abel H.[6], Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 18 Dec. 1809; *m.* 30 Jan. 1832 Margaret Petrie of Little Falls *b.* 10 March 1810; he *d.* 11 Dec. 1873; she *d.* 18 Feb. 1893. Merchant; res. Herkimer, N. Y.

Children:

i. Frances Lansing[8] *b.* 22 Jan. 1834 in Little Falls; *m.* 5 Sept. 1855 Dr. John **Pryne**; 1 ch.; *m.* (2nd) 15 May 1878 John Witherstine; no ch.; res. Herkimer; 1 ch.—William Mayton[9] *b.* 3 Jan. 1868 in Trenton, *m.* 11 Feb. 1893 Grace Carpenter, both of Auburn, N.Y., telegraph operator.

945. ii. Erwin Cook[8] *b.* 23 April 1838.

946. iii. Ward Petrie[8] *b.* 28 Aug. 1844 in Herkimer.

iv. Mary Helen[8] *b.* 24 April 1853; *m.* June 1885 Col. T. J. **Casler** of Utica, N. Y.; 1 ch.—Helen Margaret[9] *b.* 2 March 1888.

v. Glen Petrie[8] *b.* 3 Feb. 1855; *m.* 18 Jan. 1882 Emma Keller of Little Falls; stoves and hardware; res. Herkimer; 2 ch. (*b.* in L. F.) —(1) Bessie Louise[9] *b.* 10 Oct. 1884, (2) Amos Keller[9] *b.* 26 Oct. 1890.

* He was confined to his house and bed by Bright's disease from Dec. 1 until March 8.

Erwin A.^{7} served as supervisor, justice of the peace, and jailer; he served as county clerk two terms and as deputy clerk two terms. (Dr. Isaac^7 says he was county clerk eight years.)

914.

ELIZA^7 (Thaddeus^6, Joseph^5, Abel^4) *b.* 12 Aug. 1810; *m.* 26 Sept. 1827 Joseph Sabin son of Augustus **Frisbie**, *b.* 10 Feb. 1808 in Salisbury, an insurance-agent and Rep.; he *d.* 28 Dec. 1864 in Utica. Univ.; her res. (1893) Utica, N. Y.

Children:

i. Jane Eliza^8 *b.* 12 Dec. 1829 in Salisbury; *d.* 1833.
ii. Susan Elvira^8 *b.* 13 Dec. 1832 in S.; *d.* 29 Sept. 1878.
iii. Byron Sherrill^8 *b.* 7 Sept. 1835 in S.; *m.* 27 Oct. 1873 Emily Gilmore dau. of Charles Fairbanks, *b.* 28 March 1838 in New Hartford, N. Y.; civil engineer; Rep.; Univ.; res. Utica.
iv. Emma Amelia^8 *b.* 4 April 1840 in Le Ray, Jeff. Co., N. Y.; *d.* 30 Sept. 1841.
v. Charles Augustus^8 *b.* 4 Dec. 1842 in Le Ray; *d.* 4 Aug. 1844.

Eliza^7 lived with her grandfather Joseph until a short time before his death.

915.

JANE^7 (Thaddeus^6, Joseph^5, Abel^4) *b.* 16 March 1813; *m.* 19 Nov. 1832 Doctor William G. **Comstock**; 7 ch.; he *d.* 3 June 1851; *m.* (2nd) 1858 Cleanthus P. Granger; no ch.; he *d.* 5 May 1882; she *d.* 14 Aug. 1883. Rep.; Univ.; res. (45 yrs.) Evans Mills, N. Y.

Children:

i. John Milton^8 *b.* 9 Dec. 1834 in Auriesville, N. Y.; *m.* unc. 1860 Sarah C. Simons; no ch.; he *d.* 29 July 1885 in Watertown, N. Y.; chief Western Div. Pension Office; Rep.; Univ.; res. Washington, D. C.
ii. George G.^{8} *b.* 3 Dec. 1837 in unc. Auriesville; *d.* 3 July 1841.
iii. William M.^{8} *b.* 5 July 1840 at Evans Mills; *m.* 14 Aug. 1862 Maria L. Eddy; no ch.; she *d.* 28 Sept. 1889; merchant; Rep.; Univ.; res. Evans Mills; was 2nd Lieut. in 10th N. Y. Heavy Art'y 1862–3.
iv. Emma H.^{8} *b.* 3 March 1843 at Evans Mills; *m.* 1 March 1862 Francis A. **Simons**, a Rep., chief bookkeeper in U. S. Treas.'s Office; res. 1324 Corcoran St., Washington, D. C.; 5 ch. (*b.* in W.)—(1) Mary J.^{9} *b.* 1864, *m.* Prof. Ernest Lent, Brandenburg, Germany, (2) Sarah C.^{9} *b.* 1867, (3) Roseamond^9 *b.* 1869, *m.* Prof. Edward A. Ross, Cornell University, (4) Daisy Comstock^9 *b.* 1871, *m.* Victor L. Mason, War Dep't, (5) Francis D.^{9} *b.* 1873.
v. Jane E.^{8} *b.* 5 Dec. 1845 at Evans Mills; *d.* Nov. 1847.
vi. Clarence E.^{8} *b.* 1 Sept. 1848 at Evans Mills; *m.* 30 Sept. 1873 Jennie S. Jenkins; manager telegraph office; Rep.; Univ.; res. Ogdens-

burgh, Watertown, N. Y.; 2 ch. (*b.* at O.)—(1) Charles Guilford[9] *b.* 19 May 1876, *d.* 12 Aug. 1877, (2) Edgar James[9] *b.* 6 March 1878.

vii. Charles G.[8] *b.* 26 June 1851 at Evans Mills; *m.* 14 Jan. 1892 Florence Baker of Watertown.; druggist; Rep.; Univ.; res. Watertown, N. Y.

916.

Thaddeus W.[7] (Thaddeus[6], Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 15 April 1825; *m.* 2 Sept. 1847 Fanny M. dau. of Elam Brown, *b.* 4 Sept. 1826 in So. Champion, N. Y. Physician; Dem.; Univ.; res. McDade, Bastrop Co., Tex.

Children:

i. Thaddeus E.[8] *b.* 28 Aug. 1848 in So. Rutland, N. Y.; *m.*; 2 ch.; res. Galveston, Tex.

ii. Clara E.[8] *b.* 28 Aug. 1850 in DePeyster, N. Y.; unm. (1893); res. McDade, Tex.

iii. Henry J.[8] *b.* 6 Jan. 1854 in Coldwell, Tex.; unm. (1893); res. McDade.

iv. Charlie A.[8] *b.* 18 April 1868 in Galveston; res. McDade.

917.

Albert[8] (Lyman[7], Ithiel[6], Titus[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 8 Aug. 1828; *m.* 14 June 1854 Harriet Easton, *b.* 26 Sept. 1831. Farmer, lawyer, dealer in hardware, public service; res. Medina, O.

Children:

i. Cora Eugenia[9] *b.* 10 Feb. 1857; unm.; res. at home.

ii. Lyman Eugene[9] *b.* 3 March 1862; unm.; partner with his father in hardware business; res. Medina.

Albert's education was acquired in log-schoolhouses, except during two winters. He taught school several winters. He bought a farm in 1855 and adhered to agricultural pursuits until 1877. He studied law during the winter months, and was admitted to the bar by the supreme court 4 Feb. 1873.

On the 25 Sept. 1863 he was elected colonel of the 2nd Regt. of Ohio Militia, and served until the law creating that branch of the military service was repealed. In 1869 and 1870 he was elected to represent Medina Co. in the Legislature, serving in all four years. In 1877 and 1881 he was elected probate judge of Medina Co., serving six years. Ever since Albert was of age, he has taken an active part in the politics of his county and State; was one of the organizers of the Republican party; took an active part in the first and second elections of President Lincoln; and

stumped the county many times during the War and since that era. During the heat of political campaigns, he makes speeches night after night.

Since leaving the bench in 1885 he has been connected with his son in an extensive hardware and queensware business, while also practicing law to some extent in his own and adjoining counties.

The writer enjoyed the hospitality and companionship of this able and influential Munson on Thanksgiving day 1884. He was informed by a railroad man in Medina that Judge Albert was mainly instrumental in building the railroad from Akron to Tiffin, 84 miles, which is operated by the B. & O.,—all others would have given it up.

It is essential to add that the Judge is a patriot of the most pronounced type. He expatiates eloquently and unweariedly upon the superiority of our native land, our marvellous development, our matchless institutions,—a nation the most enlightened, the richest and the most powerful on the globe. In the past, the present, and the prospective glory of his country, he exults.

918.

Ithiel L.[8] (Jacob[7], Ithiel[6], Titus[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 8 Nov. 1819; *m.* 15 June 1860 Mary Ann dau. of Frank Carse, *b.* 24 June 1830 in Co. Down, Ire. (wid. of Ithiel James Munson, Guilford tp., Med. Co., O.). Farmer; Rep.; res. Fairfield (P. O., Ovid), Mich.

Children:

i. Lewis Luzerne[9] *b.* 11 March 1861 in Fairfield; *m.* 24 June 1885 Dora May Estey of Owosso; no ch.; he *d.* 28 May 1889; bookkeeper; Rep.; res. Owosso, Mich.; grad. Ovid high-school and Eastman's Commercial College. ("A fine-looking young man," remarked Judge Albert.)

947. ii. James Jacob[9] *b.* 20 Aug. 1863 in F.

iii. Emily Augusta[9] *b.* 7 Oct. 1867 in F.; *m.* 25 Dec. 1886 Frisbie Squiers of F., a farmer, *b.* 1865; no ch.; res. Fairfield (P. O., Ovid).

919.

George B.[8] (Jacob[7], Ithiel[6], Titus[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 10 Aug. 1824; *m.* 8 Aug. 1847 Zelinda Walker dau. of William Peck, *b.* in Newburg, N. Y.; he *d.* 18 Sept. 1891 of paralysis. Farmer; Dem.; res. Fairfield (P. O., Ovid), Mich.

Children:

i. Almyra[9] *b.* 30 June 1848 in Brunswick, O.; *m.* 15 Nov. 1865 Bradley son of Aaron Bennett, a farmer and Rep.; res. Chapin (P. O., Elsie), Mich. B. B. was a soldier in the Secession War.

ii. William[9] *b.* 27 Nov. 1850 in B.; *d.* 24 March 1852.
iii. Charles Bartholomew[9] *b.* 30 March 1855 in Fairfield, Mich.; *m.* 15 Sept. 1875 Sarah Ann dau. of Wm. Dodge; farmer; Dem.; res. Fairfield (P. O., Ovid), Mich.
iv. Edwin Reeves[9] *b.* 14 Jan. 1863 in F.; *m.* 10 Oct. 1883 Lydia Ann dau. of James Magee; engineer; Dem.; res. Fairfield (P. O., Ovid).
v. Emma Eliza[9] *b.* 7 Feb. 1866 in F.; *m.* 12 March 1884 Albert son of John Van Douser, a farmer and Dem.; res. (P. O.) Elsie, Clinton Co., Mich.

920.

Charles G.[8] (Jacob[7], Ithiel[6], Titus[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 8 Oct. 1832; *m.* 2 April 1863 Elizabeth A. Tillotson *b.* 25 Nov. 1837 in Brunswick, O. Farmer; res. Carland, Shiawassee Co., Mich.

Children:

i. Ezra W.[9] *b.* 23 June 1864; unm.; carpenter; res. Indianapolis, Ind.
ii. Harry N.[9] *b.* 14 June 1866; unm.; works on the home farm.
iii. Milo C.[9] *b.* 4 July 1874; unm.; res. at home.

Charles G. owns 120 acres.

921.

Luzerne Ithiel[8] (Titus[7], Ithiel[6], Titus[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 1 March 1838; *m.* 16 Oct. 1861 Mary Brownson dau. of Archibald E. Rice of Waterbury. President Apothecaries' Hall Co., public service; Rep.; Cong.; res. Waterbury, Ct.

Children:

i. Mary Edna.[9]
ii. Susan Rice[9], *d.* y.
iii. Sarah Rice.[9]

When Luzerne I. went to Waterbury, he had not a dollar, and knew not a soul in the place. He received for his services the first year, his board and $75; the second year, his board and $100. He was connected with manufacturing in Meriden a year and a half; excepting three years he has been connected with Apothecaries' Hall, of which business he became the manager in 1863. His father-in-law and himself own a controlling interest in this large and flourishing establishment.*

L. D. Munson

* Since the above was written Mr. Rice has deceased, and Luzerne has advanced from the office of Sec. and Treas. to that of Pres. During 1894 the Company will erect a seven-story building, at a cost of $50,000. "The structure," according to the *Herald*, "will be the handsomest one in the city."

Luzerne I. has occupied many various and important official positions. In 1883 he had already been for several years chairman of the First Church Society's committee, member of the board of sewerage commissioners, five years member of the board of fire commissioners, chairman of Republican city committee eight or nine years, member of State central committee eight years, president of the Pharmaceutical society of Connecticut, grand master of the Odd Fellows of the State, about three years deputy collector of Internal Revenue; in 1884 he was delegate to the Republican national convention at Chicago, and was also elected comptroller of the State of Connecticut; and among other recent official positions he occupies that of president of the Munson Association. He will be remembered as having given the address of welcome at the Reunion in New Haven, 1887. This very incomplete account of Luzerne's public services indicates a career that is remarkable. We are pleased to add that he became a member of the First Church, Waterbury, by profession, 6 July 1856; and that after his return from Meriden, he and his wife were welcomed to that church on certificate.

922.

Chester[8] (Almond[7], Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 1 June 1815; *m.* 11 Jan. 1844 Letitia dau. of William McClellan of Philipsburg. Millwright, merchant, lumber-mfr., farmer; res. Philipsburg, Centre Co., Pa.

Children:

i. Richard Edward[9], *m.* Emma Robinson; coal-operator and insurance-agent; res. Philipsburg.
ii. Ellen[9], dec.
iii. Gertrude Ann[9], *m.* Lycurgus G. Lingle; res. Philipsburg; has a son Chester Munson.[10]
iv. James Hale[9], *m.* Carrie Sturdevant; member of mercantile firm of C. Munson & Son; res. Philipsburg.
v. Carrie Bowman[9], unm.; res. Philipsburg.

Chester[8] abandoned his trade of millwright soon after migrating to Centre Co., which was in 1842. The business of his store is extensive. He has an interest in a planing-mill at Huntingdon and in one at Bedford. Around his lumber-mill near Philipsburg, on the Beach Creek R. R., "quite a town has grown up," and the R. R. authorities have named the place Munson's Station. Chester[8] is reputed prosperous and wealthy, and is reported as prominent in his section, having served as associate judge of Centre Co. six years. "Cousin Chester is one of the best of men."

923.

Levi W.[8] (Almond[7], Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 12 April 1823; *m.* abt. 1846 Margaret dau. of David Adams of Clearfield, *b.* 19 Sept. 1828; he *d.* 30 Sept. 1886; she *d.* 15 Jan. 1888. Lumber-business; Dem.; Meth.; res. Philipsburg, Centre Co., Pa.

Children:

i. Lorenzo Terbal[9] *b.* 31 Jan. 1848 at P.; *m.* 19 July 1883 Sarah Elizabeth dau. of John P. Gephart, *b.* 16 Jan. 1851; in 1887 sec. and treas. and director of Bellefonte Iron and Nail Co., and sec. and treas. of the Bellefonte Glass Co.; his unclaimed letters are returnable to "Munson Glass Co., Limited;" has an appointment in connection with the Penn. exhibit at the Columbus Fair, Chicago; Dem.; Episc.; res. Bellefonte, Pa.; 1 ch.—John Gephart[10] *b.* 6 Jan. 1885 in Bellefonte.

ii. Emily S.[9] *b.* 27 March 1851; *d.* 2 Aug. 1851.

iii. Mary L.[9] *b.* 9 Aug. 1852; *d.* 22 Aug. 1855.

iv. Alice D.[9] *b.* 12 Aug. 1854; dressmaker.

v. Charles A.[9] *b.* 2 Nov. 1856; *m.* 3 July 1883 Mollie Dunlap; in lumber business; res. Kane, McKean Co., Pa.; 2 ch.—Levi[10], Morris[10].

vi. Mercy A.[9] *b.* 8 Sept. 1858; *m.* 28 Sept. 1876 William **McClellan** of Bellefonte, Pa.; 6 ch.—Margaret[10], Thomas[10], Elizabeth[10], Anna[10], Julia[10], Grace[10].

vii. Leonora A.[9] *b.* 2 Oct. 1860; *m.* 28 Nov. 1882 E. W. **Snyder** of Plymouth, Luz. Co., Pa.; 3 ch.—Samuel[10], Isabel[10], Alice[10].

viii. David A.[9] *b.* 27 Sept. 1862; *d.* 19 Oct. 1862.

ix. Julia A.[9] *b.* 9 March 1864; *m.* 6 Nov. 1889 G. C. **Bollinger** of Philipsburg; she was formerly P. O. clerk; 2 ch.—Malcolm[10], Harvey[10].

x. George W.[9] *b.* 30 June 1866; *m.* 23 June 1887 Carrie Baird; killed by cars in Rochester 30 Oct. 1889; 1 ch.—Lorenzo[10].

xi. Harry C.[9] *b.* 16 June 1868; res. Philipsburg.

xii. Infant *b.* 4 July 1870; *d. æ.* 1 day.

xiii. Margaret R.[9] *b.* 8 Nov. 1871; res. Philipsburg.

At the age of twenty-one Levi W.[8] went from Great Bend to Philipsburg and lived at Bowman's Mill, below town, where his brother Chester was engaged in lumbering. At marriage, three years later, he settled near Clearfield Bridge. About 1861 he established his home in Philipsburg. While serving a term as sheriff of Centre County (elected 1875), he sojourned in Bellefonte. The last four years of his life he managed the large lumbering operations of his brother, Chester Munson, at Munson's Mill, on the Beech Creek R. R., near town.

During his last sickness his house was burned June 29, 1886. His disease was cancer of the pancreas. "He bore his sufferings and met his end with a quiet heroism which few men possess. He expressed his full hope of pardon and salvation, and spoke in the clearest manner of his trust in his Redeemer. A man whose whole life, from start to finish, has been an example of integrity and uprightness," says the Philipsburg *Ledger*. He was buried with Masonic rites. The funeral cortege was nearly three-quarters of a mile long.

924.

Squire M.[8] (Almond[7], Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 26 May 1826; *m.* 14 Sept. 1847 Catharine M. dau. of John Blessing of Great Bend, *b.* 1 May 1828 in Albany, N. Y.; he *d.* 24 Nov. 1888. Dealer in flour, feed, meal and grain; "Butler"*; res. Lanesboro, Pa.

Children, *b.* in Susq. Co.:

i. Frank T.[9] *b.* 28 June 1849; employed in coal business; res. Lanesboro.
ii. Almond S.[9] *b.* 11 Aug. 1851; *m.* 7 May 1872 Georgie dau. of L. Lyons of Harmony, Pa.; pump business; res. Lanesboro.
iii. William G.[9] *b.* 2 Aug. 1858; *m.* 4 May 1881 Sarah dau. of John Carver of Oakland, Pa.; occ., coal; res. Lanesboro.

Squire M.[8] fancies that he may be the only Munson who "has had a blessing by his side all through life." He has been a justice of the peace several years.

925.

Thomas T.[8] (Almond[7], Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 7 May 1829; *m.* 28 March 1854 Sarah E. West *b.* in Albany Co., N. Y.; he *d.* 11 Oct. 1887. Merchant; res. Oakland, Susq. Co., Pa.

Children:

948. i. Ada I.[9] *b.* 11 Jan. 1855 in Kirkwood, N. Y.
ii. Eva[9] *b.* 18 Nov. 1856; *d.* y.
iii. Minnie[9] *b.* 31 Jan. 1859 in Lanesboro, Susq. Co., Pa.; *m.* 22 June 1881 George A. Post, a lawyer; res. Susquehanna, Montrose, Pa., New York City; 1 ch.
—George A.[10] *b.* 26 Feb. 1883. G. A. P. was mayor of Susquehanna at the age of 22; in 1882 was elected Member of Congress for the 15th Dist. of Penn., at the age of 27—being the youngest member of that body. Has been an editor several years, —1889—Aug. 1890 on the Ed. Staff of the N. Y. *World;* since, engaged in manufacturing. He is genial, bright, and forceful.

* Politics.

iv. William P.[9] *b.* 24 March 1861 in Susquehanna; unm.; employed in the iron industry; res. Cedartown, Ga. He was for eight years a justice of the peace and town treasurer of Oakland, Pa.; and was W. M. of his lodge of Masons.

Thomas T.[8] was a store-keeper, tavern-keeper, justice of the peace, and held the offices of school director and town treasurer of Oakland. The latter office he held many years, though he urged his fellow-townsmen to relieve him on account of failing health. The request was not granted, however, until his son became of age, and was chosen his successor. He was disabled by a stroke of paralysis. He is said to have been a nice man, and to have had a nice and smart family.

926.

Daniel[8] (Almond[7], Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 4 July 1831; *m.* 18 Aug. 1856 Isabella Smith *b.* 7 July 1836; 4 ch.; she *d.* 25 March 1864; *m.* (2nd) 8 May 1865 Mary Jane La Gier *b.* 25 April 1845; 8 ch. Carpenter; res. Oakland (P. O., Susquehanna), Pa.

Children:

i. Edwin W.[9] *b.* 26 July 1857; *d.* Oct. 1858.
ii. Chester W.[9] *b.* 14 May 1859; *m.* Mildred Lown of Susquehanna; machinist; res. Great Bend, Pa.
iii. Rosa A.[9] *b.* 11 July 1861; *m.* Hughes; res. East Branch, Del. Co., N. Y.
iv. Isabella S.[9] *b.* 22 March 1864; *m.* Sloat; res. Great Bend.
v. Polly E.[9] *b.* 22 Feb. 1866; *m.* Krome; res. Chenango Bridge, N. Y.
vi. Emma V.[9] *b.* 18 Nov. 1867; *m.* Rolliston; res. New Milford, Pa.
vii. Mercy A.[9] *b.* 14 March 1870; res. Halstead, Pa.
viii. Daniel F.[9] *b.* 10 Oct. 1873; assists father; res. Oakland.
ix. Minnie L.[9] *b.* 9 Jan. 1876.
x. Cash L.[9] *b.* 23 April 1879.
xi. John L.[9] *b.* 25 Dec. 1883.
xii. Estella J.[9] *b.* 27 June 1890.

927.

Edward[8] (Almond[7], Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 11 Jan. 1836; *m.* 3 July 1860 Rose E. Lockwood *b.* 7 Dec. 1838 at Binghamton, N. Y. Agriculturist; res. Hickory Grove, Susq. Co., Pa.

Children, *b.* at Great Bend:

i. James A.[9] *b.* 24 May 1861; *m.* 19 July 1886 Alvena Fetheroff of Binghamton; clerk in N. Y., L. E. and W. express-office; res. Susquehanna, Pa.; 2 ch.—(1) Maude E.[10] *b.* abt. 1888, (2) J. Edward[10] *b.* abt. 1891.
ii. E. Frank[9] *b.* 22 Nov. 1862; *m.* 26 Jan. 1889 Bertha Ferry of Milton, Pa.; hammersman in machine-shop; res. Milton, Pa.; 2 ch.—(1) George[10] *b.* abt. 1891, (2) Infant *b.* 1892.

iii. Lillie M.[9] *b.* 14 Oct. 1864; *m.* at Hickory Grove 12 Dec. 1882 Richard M. **Hendrickson**; 1 ch.—Charles H.[10] *b.* abt. 1885.
iv. Ella[9] *b.* 25 March 1869; school-teacher.
v. Ernest L.[9] *b.* 19 Nov. 1870; fireman on C., No. and T. P. R. R.; res. Ludlow, Ky.

928.

Charles H.[8] (Samuel S.[7], Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 17 June 1827; *m.* 27 Jan. 1849 Jane L. West of Tecumseh, Mich.; he *d.* 16 Oct. 1862. Millwright; Meth.; res. Ypsilanti, Mich., she (now) White Pigeon, Mich.

Children:

949. i. Ida Amanda[9] *b.* 26 Nov. 1849 in Williams Co., O.
ii. Sheldon Samuel[9] *b.* 24 Dec. 1851 in Williams Co.; *d.* 23 Dec. 1872 at Fort Laramie, Wyo.
950. iii. William Henry[9] *b.* 13 June 1861 in Ypsilanti.

At his country's call Charles[8] left his family to which he was devotedly attached, and served as a member of the 1st Corps of Michigan Engineers and Mechanics; when he died in the hospital, his captain exclaimed—"There goes the best man of my company."

929.

Ferdinand W.[8] (Samuel S.[7], Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 31 March 1831; *m.* 6 Sept. 1858 Frances R. dau. of Rial Lake, *b.* 1 July 1837 in Philadelphia, Pa. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Howell, Liv. Co., Mich.

Children, *b.* in H.:

i. Rial Lake[9] *b.* 20 Oct. 1860; *d.* 19 Sept. 1882 at T.; civil engineer; Meth.; res. Topeka, Kan. ☞ *See below.*
ii. Melvin Henry[9] *b.* 18 Nov. 1864; unm.; *d.* 10 Sept. 1893; civil engineer (C. S. R. R.), Waterman, Cal.,—C. E. for A., T. and S. F. R. R., $1500 salary, res. Topeka, Kan.,—engineer (1893) in charge of a road building from the City of Mexico to the Pacific; res. City of Mexico, Mex. ☞ *See below.*
iii. Welton Marks[9] *b.* 8 April 1866; unm.; has been a college student, a teacher, assistant horticulturist at Cornell Univ., took degree of M. S. at Mich. Ag. Coll., 1892, and has become professor of horticulture in Maine State College (and connected with Experiment Station) at Orono, Me.
iv. Infant *b.* 11 May 1877; *d.* 16 May 1877.

F. W.[8] has been secretary of the Livingston County Agricultural and Horticultural Society.

F. W. Munson.

☞ As a child, Rial L.[9], thoughtful and studious beyond his years, very early evinced an unusual aptitude for mathematics and the languages; and his boyish decision to become a civil engineer

never wavered. At nineteen years of age he left the farm, and with only self-preparation for that profession, commenced engineering work on the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fé R. R., where his natural talent in that direction and his intense and conscientious application caused him to be rapidly promoted from one position to another, until at the early age of twenty—we quote his superior officer—"he was made Division Engineer on one of the most important and difficult divisions of the road."

The malaria of Kansas conquered his indomitable will and perseverance. During his long and terrible illness the fear that his work was needing his presence constantly worried him ; but when the R. R. Co. (through the Resident Engineer) signified their intention to continue his salary, his characteristic reply was, "A man should not be paid for work he does not do" ; to which was quickly responded, "The Company can well afford to pay *you*, for you have done two men's work." Long years after, this same official writes to his parents: "No brighter, purer, boy ever left the East." He died in his twenty-second year.

☞ In his childhood, Melvin H.*, unlike his brother, was brimming over with almost irrepressible animal spirits. A born leader among his playmates, acquiring any knowledge to which he applied his mind with great readiness, he easily kept abreast of the older pupils in the home school without calling into action the mental power he afterward evinced. The departure of his older brother, and his rapid promotion in his chosen profession, seemed first to awaken him to the possibilities of life, and as one said of him, "He went with great bounds," completing a four years' course in a high-school in two years. The subject of his graduating oration was, "The Railway of the Future." His abounding energy was bent upon one object—to be his brother's compeer in the same line of work.

One year after Rial's death, he left the home of his boyhood (at the age of nineteen, like his brother) to begin his life work, on the same road, the A. T. & Santa Fé. His design was to earn money to take him through the University at Ann Arbor, but he could never be spared. Possessing mathematical ability nearly equal to his brother's, and developing the same absorbing love for the profession, Rial's mantle seemed almost from the first to have fallen upon him. So perfectly had he won the confidence of his superiors, that even before he was twenty-one years of age, responsibilities were placed upon him that might well make older men tremble. At twenty-two, he built some of the longest bridges on

MELVIN HENRY MUNSON.

the road. At twenty-three, he had charge of track-laying on the first railroad through Oklahoma, and the "last spike" was given him in recognition of his services.

During all the next summer, he, with his office-car and a chosen crew of young men, was sent all over Kansas wherever rapid work was required to save bonds. At Leavenworth, in 1887, twelve miles of track must be laid by June 1st or $90,000 in bonds would be forfeited. May 25th, Chief-Engineer Kingman called him from Abilene to take one end of the track, while he himself should take the other. May 31st at 5 P. M. the track was laid, and Melvin and his men had laid *eight miles* of it. Where he led, his men were ready to follow.

Called back to California in 1888, he acted as Assistant-Engineer, and had sole charge of construction of the road from San Diego north on the Pacific Coast, until in Jan. 1889 he went to Mexico. At this date we find among his papers the following from Chief-Eng. Perris: "Mr. Munson leaves the service of the Company simply from lack of work to keep him employed, and being almost the last of a large force of engineers lately employed, is the best tribute I can pay to his integrity and worth." He had already acquired a fair knowledge of the Spanish language and took the post of Division Engineer where but one other man in town could speak English.

For the next four years he was connected with the Mexican Southern R. R. until its completion to Oaxaca, mostly in charge of construction and iron bridge work, and his parents now have the "last spike" (silver), driven by the Governor, and engraved in Spanish with the Governor's name and the date, presented to Melvin as Engineer of the road. The company also gave him a cash bonus of $750 for the prompt completion of the work.

He had commenced at the lowest round of the engineering ladder. In less than ten years, the intervening steps had been honorably and successfully passed and he was appointed Engineer in charge of the Mexico, Cuernavaca and Pacific R. R. Here, in the absence of the president, his labors and exposure were too much for even his strength; but, faithful to the last, he fought the dreadful fever for weeks, until he completed the Section, and turned over the responsibility to other hands.

He then obtained leave of absence and started for the North, reaching Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he hoped to recruit before returning home. It was not to be, and the same loving thought which concealed his illness when writing home, kept him from telegraphing of his danger until it was too late. His parents

arrived the day after his departure from Earth. The energy which had enabled him to do more of the world's work in his short life than most men do in a long life was a surprise to his physicians; but at last his overworked heart could respond no longer to the demand made upon it.

While living, he had abundant proof of the estimation in which he was held; and when gone, his parents were overwhelmed with expressions of his worth. One says: "When I met him in Oaxaca, he was a perfect athlete, strong, active, popular, wonderfully versatile in everything pertaining to his profession, and with the knack of getting good work out of the peons. I attended a banquet in his honor." Another says: "He was regarded as the best young engineer in Mexico." President Hampson writes: "His future promised nothing but good to himself, and to all who were associated with him." He has made his mark. His work will live. Rial and Melvin have shown how, without the advantage of wealth, farmer's sons, with pluck, brains and integrity, may climb the heights of success.

930.

ISABELLA M.[8] (Samuel S.[7], Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 9 March 1835; *m.* 12 Sept. 1856 Levi A. **Loveland** *b.* 30 April 1829 in Smithfield, N. Y., a florist and Pro.; she *d.* 20 Oct. 1867. Meth.; res. Newark, N. Y.

Children:

i. Allen Walker[9] *b.* April 1858 in Liberty, Md.; *d.* July 1858.

ii. Dwight Munson[9] *b.* 8 Nov. 1859 in Clockville, N. Y.; *d.* 13 Dec. 1879.

iii. Bradford Churchill[9] *b.* 18 Feb. 1862 in Newark; *m.* 14 Oct. 1891 Christian May *b.* in England, dau. of Bishop Edward Wilson, D. D., of Metuchen, N. J.; physician; Pro.; Meth.; res. Clifton Springs, N. Y. He was a grad. of Newark Academy 1884, and is now member of the Faculty of Clifton Springs Sanitarium. Two ch.—(1) May Wilson[10] *b.* 7 May 1893, (2) Bradford Churchill[10] *b.* 24 Sept. 1894.

iv. Anna Maria[9] *b.* 18 Dec. 1863 in N.; *m.* 25 Sept. 1890 Lysander M. Woodworth of Caz.; res. Cazenovia, N. Y.

v. Horace Hall[9] *b.* 9 March 1866 in N.

931.

ELIZABETH C.[8] (Levi[7], Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 1 Feb. 1829; *m.* 20 May 1847 Cornelius **Ronk**, a farmer. Meth.; res. Binghamton, N. Y.

Children :

i. Levi E.[9] *b.* 26 Sept. 1848 at Great Bend, Pa.; *d.* 20 March 1877; telegraph-operator; Dem.; Meth.
ii. William T.[9] *b.* 21 Nov. 1855 at Binghamton; *m.* 29 Oct. 1879 Tensie E. dau. of Levi Crocker, *b.* 13 May 1860 in East Union, N. Y.; carpenter; Dem.; res. Binghamton; 2 ch.—Neil[10] *b.* 25 April 1881 at B., (2) Levi[10] *b.* 20 April 1884 at East Union.
iii. Frank C.[9] *b.* 1 March 1860 at B.; *d.* 16 Nov. 1862.
iv. Susie H.[9] *b.* 24 April 1865 at B.; *m.* 5 Nov. 1882 Charles A. son of John Burns, a farmer and Dem.; res. Binghamton; 1 ch.—Clarence M.[10] *b.* 9 May 1884 at B.

932.

PHEBE A.[8] (Levi[7], Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 7 July 1835; *m.* 20 Nov. 1857 John F. son of Benjamin **Fletcher**, *b.* 21 May 1837 at Edmeston, N. Y., a farmer and Rep. Res. Osborne Hollow, Broome Co., N. Y.

Children :

i. F. Alzina[9] *b.* 30 Dec. 1859 at Binghamton; *m.* 6 Oct. 1878 William Henry **Anderson**; she *d.* 28 June 1883; res. Osborne Hollow; 2 ch.—(1) William M.[10] *b.* 29 Aug. 1880 at O. H., (2) Charles F.[10] *b.* 4 March 1882 at Binghamton.
ii. George A.[9] *b.* 29 April 1862 at B.; farmer; Rep.; res. Osborne Hollow.
iii. Caroline A.[9] *b.* 12 Feb. 1866 at Great Bend, Pa.; house-keeping; res. O. H.
iv. John A.[9] *b.* 3 Aug. 1868 at G. B.; *d.* 23 Aug. 1868.
v. Margaret A.[9] *b.* 8 Oct. 1869 at G. B.; res. O. H.
vi. Charles A.[9] *b.* 1 Jan. 1873 at G. B.
vii. Erwin A.[9] *b.* 24 July 1876 at G. B.
viii. Levie A.[9] *b.* 5 April 1878 at Windsor, N. Y.

933.

LUCY J.[8] (Benajah[7], Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 24 Sept. 1835; *m.* 7 Oct. 1858 Warren S. **Dimock** of Montrose, Pa., a farmer, Dem., and member county board 9 years. Res. Avoca, Wis.

Children, *b.* in Pulaski, Wis.:

i. Warren[9] *b.* 14 Sept. 1859; *m.* at Montfort, Wis. 15 Dec. 1886 Clara A. Stevens; lawyer, State's attorney; res. Menno, So. Dakota; 2 ch.—(1) Murray Stevens[10] *b.* 15 Dec. 1889, *d.* 5 April 1891, (2) Lucy[10] *b.* 22 Nov. 1891.
ii. Harry A.[9] *b.* 6 Aug. 1861; *m.* at Avoca 7 Aug. 1889 Nettie Hamilton; pharmacist; res. Madison, Wis.
iii. Minnie E.[9] *b.* 14 May 1862; *m.* 28 Dec. 1892 Edward G. Schwingle, a farmer; res. Pulaski, Iowa Co., Wis.

iv. Asa Q.[9] *b.* 14 April 1865; student of State University at Madison, Wis. (1893).

v. Rue[9] *b.* 22 Dec. 1869; *m.* 26 Feb. 1888 John J. **Skinner**, a banker; res. Menno, So. Dakota; 4 ch.—(1) Esther[10] *b.* 3 June 1889, (2) Dorcas[10] *b.* 27 Feb. 1891, (3) George Warren[10] *b.* 6. Aug. 1892, *d. æ.* 3 mo., (4) John Lloyd[10] (twin) *b.* 6 Aug. 1892, *d. æ.* 3 mo.

934.

Lucy A.[8] (Selden[7], Abel[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 2 Sept. 1827; *m.* 16 Sept. 1845 Samuel Lewis **Smith**, Camden, N. Y., a farmer and Rep. Cong.; res. West Camden, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Camden:

i. George Hiram[9] *b.* 4 July 1846; *m.* 27 Oct. 1869 Carrie E. Simons of Camden; merchant; res. Camden; 4 ch.—(1) Edwin Lewis[10] *b.* 24 Aug. 1871, (2) Lucy Helen[10] *b.* 25 April 1874, (3) Florence Mira[10] *b.* 22 Aug. 1880, (4) Wilbert Barnes[10] *b.* 4 March 1883, (all *b.* in C.)

ii. Lucius Selden[9] *b.* 17 Sept. 1850; *m.* 7 Jan. 1875 Adelaide J. Clements of So. Rutland, N. Y.; farmer; res. West Camden; 1 ch.—Merritt Everett[10] *b.* 29 July 1879.

iii. Albert Henry[9] *b.* 25 Jan. 1853; *m.* 5 June 1879 Eunice Anna Laney of C.; physician; res. Camden.

iv. Annis Amanda[9] *b.* 14 Dec. 1858; grad. of Mt. Holyoke Sem.; teacher in Watertown, N. Y.

v. Arma Anna[9] *b.* 12 Oct. 1866; student at Mt. Holyoke Sem. 1885, now (1893) missionary at Constantinople.

935.

Mary A.[8] (Selden[7], Abel[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 16 Jan. 1836; *m.* 11 Jan. 1859 John Wesley **Gamble** of W. Camden, railroad-office and Rep. Presb.; res. Watertown, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in W. Camden:

i. Mira Delaney[9] *b.* 20 Oct. 1860; res. W.

ii. Charles Willard[9] *b.* 12 June 1864; res. W.

iii. John Munson[9] *b.* 28 March 1866; res. W.

iv. George Curtiss[9] *b.* April 1869; *d.* July 1870.

936.

William[8] (William[7], William[6], Nathaniel[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 17 March 1829; *m.* 25 Nov. 1852 Adelia dau. of Ward Samson of Waymart, Pa., *b.* 18 May 1829; she *d.* 9 Nov. 1891. Carpenter, pattern-maker; res. Scranton, Pa.

Children:

951. i. Charles[9] *b.* 26 Aug. 1853.

ii. Willie[9] *b.* 11 Feb. 1855.

iii. Annetta[9] *b.* 1 Oct. 1857; *m.* 13 Sept. 1876 Joseph A. **Mears**, a merchant, *b.* 13 Aug. 1853; res. Scranton; 1 ch.—Archibald[10] *b.* 16 March 1878.
iv. Eddie[9] *b.* 9 Sept. 1861.
v. Carrie[9] *b.* 13 Sept. 1863; *m.* 3 Dec. 1885 William **Hagen**, *b.* 28 Sept. 1860, a salesman; res. Scranton; 2 ch.—(1) Helen E.[10] *b.* 27 Dec. 1885, (2) Frank H.[10] *b.* 30 May 1890.
vi. Anna[9] *b.* 1 Jan. 1867; school-teacher; res. Scranton.

937.

John B.[8] (William[7], William[6], Nathaniel[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 2 April 1836; *m.* 10 Jan. 1864 Minerva Augusta dau. of Virgil Brooks of Rileyville, Pa., *b.* 14 Feb. 1838. Farmer; Bapt.; res. Scranton, Pa.

Children:

i. Dewey Sheridan[9] *b.* 1 Nov. 1864 at Black Hawk, Col.; *d.* 18 Nov. 1864.
ii. Mattie Augusta[9] *b.* 26 Dec. 1865 at B. H.
iii. Minnie May[9] *b.* 27 Nov. 1867 at Dalton, Pa.
iv. Mamie Frances[9] *b.* 11 Feb. 1869 at Honesdale, Pa.
v. Margie Olive[9] *b.* 28 Nov. 1870 at D.
vi. Medie Bell[9] *b.* 8 Sept. 1872 at D.
vii. John Horace[9] *b.* 3 May 1874 at D.
viii. Centenni L.[9] *b.* 29 Aug. 1876 at D.

John B.[8] went in 1856 to Iowa, and in 1858 to Colorado and New Mexico, "one of the first prospectors in that country." He assisted in building the first house in Colorado City; it was 20 by 30 feet, made of hewn logs, had a dirt-covered roof and a dirt floor, and "was the finest building in the Territory." In March 1859 he accompanied the first wagons which ever entered the South Park. The journal of his travels was published in the Wayne Co. *Herald*, 1867.

After marriage he returned to Colorado and remained until Nov. 1866. In April 1867 he purchased a farm at Dalton, Lack. Co., Pa., where he abode until Nov. 1880, when he removed to Scranton. He and his wife 2 April 1871 "entered the water together and were baptized and received into membership with the Valley Baptist Church at Dalton." In 1882–3 their daughters were converted, and 25 March 1883 "the five entered the baptistry of the Penn. Ave. Bapt. Church at Scranton together and were buried in baptism."

938.

ELIZABETH[8] (Benjamin[7], William[6], Nathaniel[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 17 Oct. 1826; *m.* 19 May 1847 J. Henry **Norton** *b.* in Goshen, Ct., a

printer, then publisher of a newspaper at Honesdale, Pa., latterly reporter for N. Y. *Sun*, *Herald*, and *Times*. Res. Middletown, N. Y.

Children:

i. Edwin Malcom[9] *b.* 4 May 1848 in Honesdale; *m.* abt. 1871 Jane dau. of Jonathan Ogden; he *d.* 21 April 1891; printer; res. Middletown; 3 ch.—Henry M.[10], Frederick[10], Mabel[10]. A newspaper speaks of E. M.[9] N. as "one of the most perfect masters of the pressman's art in this State." Excepting a few years spent in Hartford, Ct., and later in N. Y. C., where he was foreman of the press-rooms of large printing establishments, his life was passed in Middletown.

ii. Ellen Alice[9] *b.* 19 Feb. 1849 at Bethany, Pa.; *m.* in Middletown 23 Dec. 1875 C. C. son of Senator E. M. **Madden**; 1 ch.—Alan[10] *b.* abt. 1877.

939.

Louisa M.[8] (Benjamin[7], William[6], Nathaniel[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 4 Dec. 1836; *m.* at Olean, N. Y., 1854, Abram **Mabee**. Res. Middletown, N. Y.

Children:

i. Carrol[9], *m.* 14 July 1876 Ida Fullerton, niece of Judge Wm. Fullerton of N. Y. C.

ii. Cora[9], *m.* E. G. Piatt, employed in Custom House, N. Y. City.

iii. Lizzie[9], *m.* 19 June 1892 Elisha Haight, a farmer; res. Matteawan, N. Y.

Two ch. *d.* y.

940.

Horace W.[8] (Joseph W.[7], William[6], Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 16 Jan. 1835; *m.* 2 Jan. 1857 Mary E. Fox. Farmer; Rep.; Univ.; res. Philadelphia, N. Y.

Children:

i. Charles C.[9] *b.* 15 April 1865 at Le Ray, N. Y.

ii. Oscar D.[9] *b.* 10 Oct. 1874 at Philadelphia.

941.

Seymour H.[8] (Joseph W.[7], William[6], Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 25 Jan. 1840; *m.* 23 Jan. 1862 Almeda Burhans; he *d.* 4 June 1874.

Children:

i. Lulu M.[9] *b.* 24 May 1867 at Le Ray, N. Y.

ii. Gertrude[9] *b.* 30 July 1869 at De Kalb, N. Y.

iii. Milton W.[9] *b.* 20 Feb. 1873 at Le Ray; *d.* 1879.

iv. Seymour H.[9] *b.* May 1874 at Le Ray; *d.* 12 Aug. 1874.

Seymour H.[8] enlisted for nine months in the Army, Sept. 1864.

942.

Lucie M.[8] (Henry J.[7], Jacob[6], Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 15 Nov. 1847; *m.* 5 April 1865 Robert **Burns**, a merchant and Dem. Episc.; res. Houston, Tex.

Children, *b.* at H.:

i. Robert[9] *b.* 26 Aug. 1867.
ii. Harry Munson[9] *b.* 5 Sept. 1869.
iii. Claudia Lucie[9] *b.* 3 Oct. 1871.
iv. Edward[9] *b.* 3 Oct. 1872.
v. Malcolm[9] *b.* 12 June 1875.
vi. Lucille[9] *b.* 23 Sept. 1881.

R. B. served in Hood's Texas Brigade, under General Lee.

943.

Henry S.[8] (Isaac[7], Jacob[6], Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 19 May 1837; *m.* 1 July 1863 Ruth Andrew dau. of Anson H. Allen of Chicago, Ill., *b.* 14 June 1839 in Keeseville, N. Y. Lawyer, insurance-manager; Dem.; Presb.; res. Watertown, Buffalo, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Fannie Cornelia[9] *b.* 6 Nov. 1864; *m.* 10 Sept. 1890 Arthur L. Coon; res. Seattle, Wash.
ii. Addie Allen[9] *b.* 11 Sept. 1866; *m.* 15 Oct. 1891 Ernest W. Smith; res. Buffalo.
iii. Charles Isaac[9] *b.* 5 Aug. 1875.
iv. Mary S.[9] *b.* 16 Nov. 1877; *d.* 23 March 1879.
v. Gertrude C.[9] *b.* 25 July 1880; *d.* 16 Jan. 1881.

Henry S.[8] is manager of the Ætna Life Insurance Co. for the western half of the State of N. Y. He is (1895) president of the Life Underwriters' Association of Western New York.

944.

Henry J.[8] (Samuel[7], Jacob[6], Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 15 Feb. 1846; *m.* 22 Nov. 1871 Ella Medora dau. of John Clark, *b.* 28 Feb. 1852 in Kosciusko. Planter; Rep.; Presb.; res. Kosciusko, Miss.

Children:

i. Annie[9] *b.* 29 Sept. 1872 in K.
ii. Samuel[9] *b.* 21 Sept. 1874 in K.; *d.* 27 Feb. 1877.
iii. Henry Jacob[9] *b.* 15 July 1876 in K.
iv. Clark[9] *b.* 8 May 1878 in K.
v. Fred Brisbine[9] *b.* 17 Sept. 1880.
vi. William Otho[9] *b.* 11 Oct. 1882.
vii. Genette Mabel[9] *b.* 24 Sept. 1887.
viii. William Walter[9] *b.* 8 April 1892.

Henry J.[8] has the plantation which was his father's.

945.

Erwin C.[8] (Erwin A.[7], Abel H.[6], Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 23 April 1838; *m.* 29 Dec. 1861 Emily Eaton of Herkimer. Mfr. of furniture (wholesale); res. Herkimer, N. Y.

Children:

i. Frank Erwin[9] *b.* 25 Sept. 1863; furniture-finisher; res. Herkimer; justice of the peace (*æ.* 27) in 1890, justice for Sessions 1892.
952. ii. Charles Herkimer[9] *b.* 16 March 1865.
iii. Carrie Margaret[9] *b.* 11 Feb. 1867; *m.* 3 Aug. 1892 Thomas Wm. Davies, *b.* in Wales.
iv. Warren Eaton[9] *b.* 27 May 1869; *m.* 13 June 1892 Maude Christman of Herkimer; emp. sash and blind mfy.; res. Herkimer.
v. Ward Petrie[9] (twin) *b.* 27 May 1869; *d.* 9 July 1869.
vi. Emily Elizabeth[9] *b.* 25 Feb. 1873; *d.* 3 May 1873.
vii. Alida Herkimer[9] *b.* 26 Sept. 1875; *d.* 11 Jan. 1878.
viii. Mary Helen[9] *b.* 27 Dec. 1878.

946.

Ward P.[8] (Erwin A.[7], Abel H.[6], Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 28 Aug. 1844; *m.* 9 Sept. 1867 Lizzie Preston of Oswego. Express-agent (20 yr. in '84), telegraph-office, clothing-store; res. Herkimer, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in H.:

i. Margaret Petrie[9] *b.* 18 Aug. 1868.
ii. Ward Preston[9] *b.* 18 May 1873.
iii. Archibald Atwater[9] *b.* 5 July 1875.

947.

James J.[8] (Ithiel L.[6], Jacob[7], Ithiel[6], Titus[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 20 Aug. 1863; *m.* 21 April 1886 Anna Squiers of Fairfield *b.* 19 June 1866; she *d.* 15 March 1893. Farmer, stock-raiser; Rep.; res. Fairfield (P. O., Ovid), Mich.

Children:

i. Lew H.[10] *b.* 4 March 1889; *d.* 15 March 1893 of diphtheria.
ii. Ivadell[10] *b.* 28 May 1890.

948.

Ada I.[8] (Thomas T.[6], Almond[7], Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 11 Jan. 1855; *m.* 11 Jan 1872 Thomas **Graham**, an Englishman and machinist. Res. Susquehanna, Pa.

Children:

i. Gertrude M.[10] *b.* 14 Oct. 1872; unm.; res. Susquehanna.
ii. Charles W.[10] *b.* 9 Aug. 1877.
iii. Sarah A.[10] *b.* 13 July 1880.

949.

Ida A.[9] (Charles H.[8], Samuel S.[7], Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 26 Nov. 1849; *m.* 19 April 1869 Joseph G. **Plowman**. Res. White Pigeon, Mich.

Children:

i. Jessie L.[10] *b.* 26 July 1871 in Ypsilanti, Mich.; *d.* 19 Jan. 1882 in W. P.
ii. Jennie Grace[10] *b.* 27 March 1878 in W. P.; student in high-school 1893.

Ida A.[9] is treasurer Woman's H. M. S. of Mich. conference. J. G. P. has been Supt. of schools in W. P. over twenty-two years. He is handling "Plowman's Removable Chalk-Rack," and (with another) the "Cyclone Fanning Mill."

950.

William H.[9] (Charles H.[8], Samuel S.[7], Almond[6], Levi[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 13 June 1861; *m.* 27 Dec. 1882 Mary A. Pierson. Teacher; res. Hillsdale, Mich.

Children:

i. J. G. Stanley[10] *b.* 12 Feb. 1884 in La Grange, Ind.
ii. Harold[10] *b.* 9 Aug. 1886 in Centreville, Mich.

William H.[9] is a graduate of Olivet College (1892), and is now professor of biology in Hillsdale College.

951.

Charles[9] (William[8], William[7], William[6], Nathaniel[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 26 Aug. 1853; *m.* 10 July 1882 Jennie Thirwell *b.* 10 Nov. 1856. Machinist; res. Scranton, Pa.

Children:

i. Jean[10] *b.* 12 Dec. 1886.
ii. Willard[10] *b.* 23 April 1889.
iii. Maurice[10] *b.* 16 Oct. 1892.

952.

Charles H.[9] (Erwin C.[8], Erwin A.[7], Abel H.[6], Joseph[5], Abel[4]) *b.* 16 March 1865; *m.* 17 June 1885 Mamie E. Burk. Runs engine for elec. lights; res. Herkimer, N. Y.

Children:

i. Lawrence Erwin[10] *b.* 7 Aug. 1886 in Herkimer.
ii. Margaret F.[10] *b.* 3 Sept. 1888 in H.

Clan Ephraim.[4]

Joseph[3], *Samuel*[2], *Thomas*[1].

953.

Ephraim[4] *b.* 5 Nov. 1714 in Wallingford; *m.* May 1739 Comfort dau. of Nathaniel* and Sarah (Hall) Curtiss of Wallingford, *b.* 13 Oct. 1716; he *d.* 21 Sept. 1770. Husbandman; res. Branford, Ct., Granville, Ms.

Children:

954. i. Jesse[5] *b.* 1 Dec. 1740 in Branford.

955. ii. Jared[5] *b.* abt. 1742.

iii. Margery[5] *b.* 1744; she received at the age of about 27 a share of her father's estate, *viz.*, £41.9.7.

956. iv. Ephraim[5] *b.* 1745.

957. v. Thaddeus[5] *b.* 1747.

vi. Comfort[5] (twin) *b.* 1747; *m.* Lemuel **Bancroft**; he *d.* 1801; res. Granville, Ms. L. B. was son of Jonathan, son of Samuel, the first settler in Granville 1735–6. Granville sent 60 men on the alarm of Lexington, whose first-lieutenant was Lemuel Bancroft of Southwick. L. B. buried three daughters 1775–6; he appears to have had a son Nathaniel; his son Lemuel, jr., died in the far West; another son, White, had Levi of Westfield, Ethan, and a dau. who *m.* Root of Westfield. Lemuel and Comfort "of Granville" 1 April 1782 sold Jesse[5] Munson, "gentleman", all the lands distributed to them from their father Ephraim's estate; price, £40. Jesse Munson in Nov. (ack[d] 22 Nov.) 1804 sold to Nathaniel Bancroft for $60 a tract in East Parish, Granville, bounded E. 26 rods on Southwick line. It included "a Mill seat," the pond covering about ¼ acre; and "the privilege of crossing the Brook in the usual place about 20 rods from said Bancroft's dwelling house." Wid. Comfort, and Nathaniel Bancroft of Granville, clothier, 25 Nov. 1804 quitclaimed to Jesse Munson land in the East Parish of Granville; price, $60.

vii. Hannah[5] *b.* 1749; *m.* John Ford; res. Stockbridge, Ms. In 1772 she was owning land inherited from her father which was bounded easterly on Westfield line; in 1774, being a "singlel woman" and "of Granville" she conveyed to Jesse inherited lands—"the Seventh Lot on the Plain and Seventh Lot on the Mountain"; John and Hannah[5] 7 Feb. 1798 quitclaimed to Jesse[5] all title to the estate of Ephraim[4] Munson and their right of dower.

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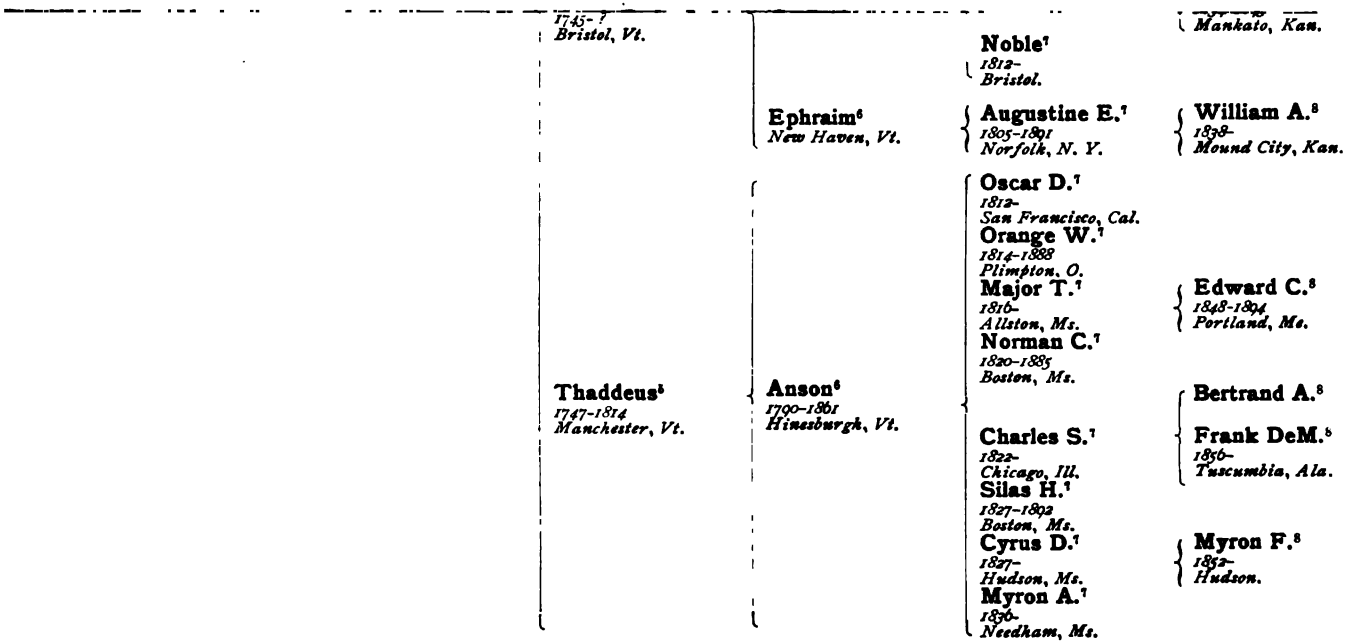
* *B.* 1677, son of Thomas *b.* 1648, son of William, who disembarked from the *Lion* at Scituate, Ms., in Dec. 1632.

CHART XIV.—CLAN EPHRAIM[4]

Conspectus of Male Heads of Families



viii. Adah[5] *b.* 1751; *m.* Stephen Wright; res. Granville. Stephen and Adah[5] 25 April 1776 for £40 transferred to Jesse[5] two pieces, all the land which Adah inherited from her father; in 1798 Adah quitclaimed to Jesse[5] her right in the paternal estate and her right of dower.

ix. Jemima[5], *m.* 16 March 1790 Eleazer Willcox (rec. Farmington); res. Granville, Ms. (1798). Jesse[5] 7 May 1771 was appointed guardian of Jemima[5], "a minor above 14 years old." She owned land bounded easterly on Westfield line in 1772; and Feb. 1, 1773, being a "singel wooman of Lawfull age," she conveyed to Jesse[5] for £38 the "lands I had out of my fathers estate, and also my write to a sawmill" (¼ of it). E. W. in 1798 quitclaimed to Jesse[5] his right in Ephraim[4]'s estate and also his right of dower.

Ephraim[4] appeared in Court 4 June 1729 and made choice of Ichabod Merriam as his guardian; bond, £300. Jan. 1, 1728 there was distributed to Ephraim at the age of thirteen from his father's estate "Land Upon y[e] west Side of y[e] River" near Dea. Eliasaph Preston's, valued at £51.13.1⅜; quantity about 32½ acres, as determined in 1751. May 19, 1736 (three years before his marriage), he paid the estate of Dorcas Wheeler £120 "currant money" for 25 acres of Sixth Division land in Branford,—adjoining to y[r] Dividend line between y[r] Towns of Branford and Wallingford on y[e] North side of y[e] highway to Pauge,* so called"; dated, "in y[r] Ninth year of y[e] Reign of our Soveraign Lord George the Second of great Brittain & King annoque Dom[i] 1736." In March 1736 he sold S. Cook and N. Bedle 37 acres in Wallingford "mesered from y[e] west end of a large tract belonging to y[e] heirs of Ens. Joseph Munson;" and 5 Feb. 1765 (after his removal to Mass.), he sold his brother Joseph his interest in the land on which his brother was dwelling and which had been the homestead where their father last dwelt; and the 19th of the same month he sold his sister Abigail Merriam of Wallingford 15 acres "over ye West Rocks," and 10 acres "East side of y[e] High Rock," both in New Cheshire parish. Ephraim's ear-mark, entered at Branford 28 April 1741, was "a hollow Cross off y[r] right ear, and two half pennys y[r] upper side of y[e] Left ear." We quote a Wallingford record:

"December the 13th day 1735
then sold by John andrus to ephrem monson
booth of Wallingford A dark brown mair coming three
yers old no brand pris=$\overset{lb}{12}$—$\overset{s}{0}$=$\overset{d}{0}$"

* For many years Northford was known by the Indian name of Paug. My scribe, Miss Nettie C. Smith, points to an ancient advertisement of John Maltby (a fuller) in the Connecticut *Journal* of Nov. 25, 1801:

"He lives in Northford, a place called Pog,
North from Branford, along as you'd Jog."

Ephraim[4] was still "of Brandford" 11 March 1742; he became an early settler of Granville, Ms. This township was bounded south by Connecticut line, its eastern boundary was 4½ miles west of the Connecticut river, and it extended 15 miles to Farmington river, with a breadth of from 5 to 7 miles. It was bounded easterly by Westfield,* of which Southwick was then a part. The territory was sold in 1686 by Toto an Indian to Cornish, for a gun and 16 brass buttons, and in 1718 was conveyed to "a set of proprietors." The name originally applied to the place was Bedford. It became known as the District of Granville in 1754, and was organized as a town in 1786. The first settler, Samuel Bancroft, in 1735 built his rude log-cabin, to which he brought his family the following year. "The next settlers," according to Holland's History of Western Massachusetts, included Ephraim Munson, Jonathan Rose and Daniel Cooley.

Ephraim Munson of Branford and Nathaniel Byinton of Guilford 11 March 174½ purchased of Dr. N. Morrison of Hartford "a certain piece or parcell of land in the Township of Bedford County of Hampshire and province of the Massachusetts bay in New England . Containing Five Hundred Acres," bounded W. in part on "Doct: Cotton Mathers Heirs," and E. on Westfield; price, £425. In Sept. 1746 Ephraim acquired 236⅔ acres of the above tract which belonged to Byington, at a cost of £200. In June of the same year he bought of Nathaniel Gillet 20 acres "in a place knowne by the Name of Soddom plane." (Sodom Mountain was on the east boundary of Granville.) Being "of the District of Granville," "Husbandman," 2 Feb. 1759 he purchased of A. Walling of Boston 386 acres, bounded E. "on Westfield Bounds."

The old account-book of Ephraim[4] has this:

"May 11 1770 then Reckened with Sharon Rose
and to Ballance Book there Remanes Due to me
the sum of one pound nine Shillings and two pence

Sharon Rose
Ephraim Munson"

The administrators of Ephraim's estate took a receipt 23 Dec. 1771 from Amos Bancroft for "the sum of seven pounds Two shillings and Eleven pence two Farthings it being my Equal part in the

* That part of Westfield which projected into Conn., was annexed to Suffield and Conn. in 1805. Illustrating the complications in that region, it is said that Roger Moore was born in Westfield, Hampshire Co., lived in Simsbury and Granby, Hartford Co., died in Southwick, Hamden Co., and yet never left the place of his birth,—a citizen of two States, a resident of three counties, a voter in four towns.

Personal Estate Left by s[d] Dec[d] Eph. Munson." There is also in the Will* of Nathaniel Curtiss, 30 June 1759—"Item to my Daughter Comfort the wife of Ephraim Munson I give and bequeath fifty Shillings Lawfull money of this Coloney." Comfort afterwards married Bishop.

Ephraim's death was memorable. While manufacturing potash at a late hour in the night, he slipped into the cauldron of boiling lye; he leaped out, but survived only a few hours.

954.

Jesse[5] (Ephraim[4]) *b.* 1 Dec. 1740; *m.* May 1766 Miriam Raleigh; he *d.* 27 April 1813. "Yeoman", "gentleman"; res. Granville, Ms., Granville, O.

Children:

958. i. Lydia[6] *b.* 18 Jan. 1768 in East Granville, Ms.

ii. Lovisa[6] *b.* 16 Aug. 1769; *m.* C. **Dickinson**; 4 ch.—(1) Cromwell[7], (2) Jesse M.[7], (3) Alpheus[7], (4) Comfort[7].

iii. Miriam[6] *b.* 29 June 1771; *m.* Samuel **Clark**; 6 ch.—(1) Delilah[7], (2) Miriam[7], (3) Raleigh[7], (4) Matilda[7], (5) Miletus[7]. (6) Nancy[7].

iv. Comfort[6], *m.* Jasper **Marvin** of Granville, Ms.; (3 ch.;) he dec.; *m.* (2nd) **Landon**; (1 ch.;) 4 ch.—(1) Susan[7], *m.* E. **Walden**, whose dau. Catharine[8] *m.* Albert J. **Myer**, whose dau. Helen Walden[9] Myer res. Washington, D. C., (2) Comfort[7], (3) Sylvanus[7], (4) Munson[7].

v. Adah[6] *b.* 16 July 1775; *m.* Justin **Hillyer**; res. Granville, O.; 11 ch.—(1) Rhoda[7], (2) Adah[7], (3) Justin[7], (4) Truman[7], (5) Sally[7], (6) Orlena[7], (7) Virgil[7], (8) Horace[7], (9) Lydia[7], (10) Lewis[7], (11) George[7]. Adah[6] is said to have been very handsome; the older girls thought their father was partial to her. The eleven children were all married, and widely scattered through Kansas, Cal., *etc.* In 1840 Adah's husband with their sons and sons-in-law made a dozen voters for General Harrison; the youngest son was just of age, and cast his first vote.

959. vi. Jesse[6] *b.* 12 Nov. 1777.

960. vii. Jeremiah R.[6] *b.* 27 May 1780.

viii. Clarissa[6] *b.* 9 June 1782.

961. ix. Augustine[6] *b.* 30 Sept. 1783.

Jesse[5], yeoman, 9 Jan. 1772 paid his brother Jared[5] £50 for the lands inherited from his father: one piece bounded south on the County Road fifteen rods, and north on Jesse's own land; the other bounded north on Hannah[5], south on Jemima[5], and east on West-

* This Will, proved 15 April 1763, mentions "all my negrows."

field line; the dwelling-house on the first lot was not included. In Feb. 1773 he bought of Jemima[5] her inherited lands and one-half of a sawmill. In May 1774 he purchased of Thaddeus[5] his "dividend in lands," bounded E. partly "on land in possession of my mother Comfort Bishop." In November of the same year he bought of Hannah[5] her heritage in real-estate. In April 1776 he secured the lands which Adah[5] inherited from her father. In April 1782 he paid Comfort[5] £40 for her inheritance. In June 1783 the land distributed to Ephraim[5] from his father's estate was conveyed to him.

November 23, 1804, Jesse[5] conveyed to John Rothbane and Jonas Stanbery of N. Y. C. 320 acres—the southern half—of his 386 acre tract, bounded E. on Southwick line and S. on Rose, Gillet, and Bancroft; price, $4,246. The north half of a 70 acre lot was quitclaimed to E. Strong in 1814 for $100.

In 1805 Lieut. Jesse[5] at the age of 65, emigrated "with his entire family" to Ohio, a part of the colony of Granville people who settled Granville, Ohio. The colonists purchased 12,000 of the 16,000 acres comprising the township, together with 16,000 acres in other townships. Jesse[5] Munson's share was 1500 acres, larger than that of any other colonist. Some had as little as 100 acres.

Marvin M.[7] understands that his grandfather was of medium height, a little full in habit, of fair complexion, and possessed of a full, clear voice; that he was quiet in movement, self-possessed, stern in deportment and speech—altogether a man of command, an English gentleman of the olden time. He and his three sons all voted for Jefferson in 1804, and for Madison in 1808 and 1812; and they advocated and sustained the second war with England. The history of Lieut. Jesse[5] and of his sons Major Jeremiah[6] and Gen. Augustine[6] is interwoven with the history of their County and State; and it is said that much has been published concerning them. The author copied from a stone at Granville the following:

THIS
MONUMENT
is erected to the Memory of
JESSE MUNSON
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
ON THE 27th
DAY OF APRIL
A.D. 1813
AGED 72 YEARS.

AFFLUENT IN THE PLACE OF HIS NATIVITY
HE SUBMITTED TO THE PRIVATIONS OF A WILDERNESS
FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF HIS CHILDREN AND FRIENDS.
HE LIVED TO SEE THEIR GLOWING PROSPECTS
RIPENING INTO REALITY
AND WHEN CONSIGNED TO THE DUST
THE SILENT ELOQUENCE OF ALL BESPOKE
THERE LIES OUR FATHER.

955.

Jared[5] (Ephraim[4]) *b.* abt. 1742; *m.* Annorah dau. of Joseph Hale; 8 ch.; she *d.* 3 Aug. 1785; *m.* (2nd) 19 Jan. 1786 Bridget Utley; 4 ch.; she *d.* 29 Aug. 1832, *æ.* 79; he *d.* 30 July 1823, in his 82d year. Yeoman; res. Manchester, Vt.

Children:

962. i. Jared.[6]
963. ii. Rufus[6] *b.* abt. 1763.
iii. Marcia[6], *d.* 12 May 1797 (not harmonize with x).
iv. Mary Ann[6], *m.* Curtis; res. Leeds Co., Can.
964. v. Warren[6] *b.* abt. 1769.
965. vi. Ephraim[6] *b.* 1769.
966. vii. Anna[6] *b.* 7 Aug. 1777 in Lanesboro, Ms.
967. viii. Joseph Hale[6] *b.* 3 July 1779 in Manchester, Vt.
ix. Betsey[6] *b.* 27 Oct. 1786 in Manchester; unm.; *d.* at Nunda, N. Y.
x. Marcia[6] *b.* 24 Aug. 1788 in M.; *m.* Richard Lock; no ch.
xi. Henry Utley[6] *b.* 6 Dec. 1796 in M.; unm.; *d.* 23 Aug. 1825, bur. in Manchester; captain of militia.
xii. William[6], unm.; *d.*, and was buried at Manchester.

There is a tradition that Jared[5] was born in Suffield, which at that date was in Hampshire County, Mass. During his childhood and youth, the home of the family was in Granville, Ms., where he was still residing at the age of about 30 (Jan. 1772), when he sold his brother Jesse[5] the lands inherited from his father. At the age of 35 (Sept. 1778) he was a citizen of Lanesborough, Berkshire Co., Mass. He removed to Manchester, Vt., 1778 and became freeman there 29 March 1779. Nearly the whole village of Manchester is built on confiscated Tory property. Jared[5] Munson secured 200 acres lying west of the main street north of the north line of the Shattuck place.* His house was the first south of the Congregational Church.

"I John Fasset Com[r] for the sale of Confiscated Lands" for £1200 convey to "Jared Munson of Lainsborough in the County

* As it was in 1875.

of Barkshire and State of the Massachusetts Bay" a "tract of Land Lying in the Tp of Manchester, about 200 acres," bounded as follows—"Beginning at the S. W. corner of the Glebe Lott, running E. 10 S. half a mile, thence S. 10 E. 100 rods"—100 acres —"formerly the property of Jeremiah French, forfeited to this State by said French Treasonable conduct." Also 100 acres forfeited by William Marsh son-in-law of French,—beginning at the S. W. corner of the above lot, extending W. 10° N. one mile, and thence N. 10° E. fifty rods.

Jared[5] had some part in the Revolutionary War. His name is on "Pay roll Capt. Gideon Ormsbees Co. in Col. Ira Allen Regt. of Militia—for service done this State in the alarm in the month of March 1780": men were paid for from one to seven days.

Judge Loveland[6] Munson observes in reference to his great-grandfather: "He must have had abundant faith in the American cause, for all the land he bought on coming here in 1778 was property taken from the tories by confiscation, the title to which depended on success."

George Munson[5] Curtis discovered that while the Granville records make the name of Jared's wife "Honorah," the Will of her father, Joseph Hale of Suffield, gives it as "Annora," and that her tombstone in Manchester also gives it as "Annorah." Moreover, he raises the difficulty that the Will dated 10 Feb. 1782 speaks of Annora as already deceased. She is supposed to have been buried on the ground where the court-house now stands, in Manchester.

956.

Ephraim[5] (Ephraim[4]) *b.* 1745; *m.* Jerusha Noble. Res. Bristol, Vt.

Children:

968 i. Noble[6] *b.* abt. 1778 in Mass.

969. ii. Ephraim[6].

iii. Hiram[6], a farmer; settled in Central N. Y., moved to Northern Penn., and thence to Indiana (near the Tippecanoe battle-ground).

iv. Olive[6]. v. Jerusha[6].

vi. Sally[6]. vii. Samantha[6].

Ephraim[5] and Jerusha were "of Granville" 3 June 1783. He is said to have lived in Westfield, Ms., then in Williamstown, Ms.; he resided in Bristol, Vt., *e. g.*, 17 March 1797, and finally in New Haven, Vt., *e. g.*, 26 June 1811, when he sold $50 worth of property.

957.

Thaddeus[5] (Ephraim[4]) *b.* 1747; *m.* Miriam Dibble; he *d.* 1814. Inn-keeper, farmer; res. Manchester, Hinesburgh, Vt.

Children:

i. Sally[6], *m.* John Burnham; *m.* (2nd) William Lamson.

ii. Norman[6], *m.* Sally Pierce; no ch.; *d.*, *æ.* 54; farmer; res. Panton (2 m. fr. Vergennes), Vt. He loaned money to people in his vicinity.

iii. Lyman[6], unm.; *d.* abt. 1840 at Bristol. Henry S.[8] Munson informs us that Lyman[6] resided at Adams, Jeff. Co., N. Y., that he was admitted to the bar in Dec. 1807, and that he was surrogate of Jeff. Co. in 1816 and again in 1821. The County Gazetteer represents him as an attorney of good standing and as having a good practice. The list of N. Y. S. attorneys for 1821 does not include his name. His nephew, Major T.[7], writes that about 1828 or '30 Lyman spent a year or two at his brother Anson's in Hinesburgh, whence he went to Bristol, Vt., where he opened an office and continued to practice law while he lived. Silas H.[7] remembers that some of his effects were sent to Anson.

970. iv. Loretta[6] *b.* 4 Sept. 1786 in Manchester.

971. v. Anson[6] *b.* 10 July 1790 in Manchester.

972. vi. Minerva[6] *b.* 19 Dec. 1792 in Manchester.

vii. Demetrius J.[6], unm.; studied law at Plattsburg; practiced in Vergennes, Vt., and elsewhere, and *d.* in Bangor, Me. He is said to have been intelligent and well-educated, but did not practice extensively. Said also to have been a singer and story-teller.

Thaddeus[5] was "of Granville," Ms., 7 May 1774; he witnessed a deed given to Jared[5] at Manchester, Vt., 13 Sept. 1778; was made freeman at Manchester 29 March 1779; was living in Hinesburgh, Vt., 13 Feb. 1792,—a part of his farm was in Monkton, in which town he was buried. He was again a citizen of Manchester 17 March 1797 when he quitclaimed to Jesse[5] his right in their mother's dower; and his new inn at Manchester was raised 4 March 1801. He, however, returned to Hinesburgh.

John Fasset Com[r] for £790 conveyed to Thaddeus[5] Munson of Manchester 28 Jan. 1780 about 82 acres on the "W. side of the highway or great road in the centre of Manchester," and lying next southward of Jared's purchase (*i. e.*, S. of the N. line of the Shattuck place),—"forfeited to this State by William Marsh by his Treasonable conduct."

There is extant a notice dated 21 Oct. 1783 of Commissioners Meeting "at the dwelling house of Thaddeus Munson innkeeper." The Legislature began its annual session at Manchester Oct. 1788, the Assembly occupying the meeting-house and the Council sitting in the chamber of Thaddeus Munson's inn. I have been

shown an order dated 27 Oct. 1788: "An accompt Allowed M[r] Thadeus Munson for the use of the Chamber &c., and an order drawn on the Treasurer for Nine pounds, hard Money Orders, £9.0.0." In Feb. 1792 the Vermont *Gazette* advertised as "for sale or to let the farm in Manchester where a public house has been kept for a number of years past by Thaddeus Munson the owner of the premises." In June following Martin Powell notified the public that he had become landlord of this "tavern." Powell in Feb. 1791 had purchased Thaddeus' "interest in the house called the jail standing opposite the house in which he lived, near the burying-ground; that is to say, all that part of the sd jail house which is West of the log body that was laid up for a jail."

"The day of the first inauguration of Thomas Jefferson, was celebrated in Manchester by the raising of Thaddeus Munson's new inn, the building which is now the north part of the Taconic House. It was considered the largest and finest hotel in Vermont." Thaddeus was still living in this tavern in 1812, "but kept it open only in court time."

The following account was allowed by the Judge of Sup. Court:

"The State of Vermont to Thad. Munson	Dr.
To Whiping Abner Wood	£0 .. 3 .. 0
to Keeping said Wood & assistance while Whiping	0 .. 4 .. 0
to Horse hire and assistance in transporting S[d] Wood from Manchester to Bennington	0 .. 7 .. 0
to my milage from Manchester to Bennington	0 .. 7 .. 4
Manchester 18th of March 1788	£1 .. 1 .. 4"

An Act pertaining to the raising of five hundred dollars by lottery predicated upon the petition of Thaddeus Munson and others was passed by the House of Representatives, but was not concurred in by the Governor and Council 22 Oct. 1801.

We are indebted to Loveland Munson for records pertaining to Thaddeus's Revolutionary service:—"Pay roll of men belonging to Manchester who assisted the Sheriff in the execution of his office in May and June 1779;" there were fourteen including "Lieut. Thaddeus" who were allowed for eight days each, three for other periods. This service seems to have been in Cumberland Co. "Pay roll of Capt. Thomas Bulls Co. in Col. Ira Allens Regt. of Militia for service done the State of Vermont on alarm which commenced the 11[th] day of October 1780;" there were 43 including Thaddeus',—they served from three to twenty-one days.

"Pay roll Capt. Thos Bulls Co. in Col. Ira Allens Regt. Militia for service . on alarm to the Northward Oct. 21, 1781;" 27 names including Thaddeus,—served from four to fifteen days. "Pay roll of Capt. Silas Goodrich's Co. of Militia in Col. Ira Allen's Regt. for service done this State in Jan. 1782 for an alarm after Tories to the Westward for the relief of Lieut.[8] Blancher [Blanchard] & Hine when the former was taken and carried off by the tools of British tyranny;" 15 names including Thaddeus,—served one, two, and three days. Thaddeus and other officers had a violent controversy with Col. Brownson and other officers, which resulted in an order 4 Aug. 1788: "Whereas Thaddeus Munson adjutant of said Regiment [the Second] hath heretofore and still doth neglect his duty as adjutant," he is discharged from office.

958.

LYDIA[6] (Jesse[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 18 Jan. 1768; *m.* 28 April 1785 Timothy **Rose** *b.* in Granville 1 Jan. 1762; 7 ch.; he *d.* 27 Nov. 1813; *m.* (2nd) 13 June 1819 Oliver Dickinson; he *d.* 25 Jan. 1842; she *d.* 27 Feb. 1855. Res. Granville, Ms., Granville, O.

Children:

i. Clarissa[7]. ii. Samantha[7].
iii. Lovicy[7]. iv. Lydia[7].
v. Timothy Munson[7] *b.* abt. 1797; *d.* abt. 1883, *æ.* 86, "the last of his family." He held the office of deacon.
vi. Samuel[7]. vii. Almina[7].

Timothy Rose was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. "His great work was that of conducting the colony from Granville, Ms. to Granville, O." (1805), which became one of the first towns in The West in respect to moral excellence and to enterprise. He became a judge and the first deacon of the church, and left a character which is remembered with admiration.

959.

Jesse[6] (Jesse[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 12 Nov. 1777; *m.* 1799 Hannah Goodrich Hubbard; he *d.* 1823; she *d.* 17 Jan. 1864. Farmer; res. Granville, Ms., Granville, O.

Children:

i. Jasper[7] *b.* 1800 in Granby, Ct.; 7 ch.—5 *d.* y., two, Clemence[8], and Henry[8], *m.*, *d. æ.* 30.
ii. Lucy[7] *b.* 20 Aug. 1802 in Granby; *m.* Col. Lucius Mower; no ch.; she *d.* 6 Aug. 1838.

iii. Clarissa[7] *b.* 1805; *m.* 1823 Elizur **Abbott**; she *d.* 21 April 1867; 7 ch.—George[8], *d.* y., Munson[8], *d.* y., Lucius[8], Lucy[8] *d.* 1891, Helen[8], Harriet[8], Mary[8].

973. iv. Hannah[7] *b.* 27 Dec. 1811 in Granville, O.

Jesse[6] was a citizen of Granby, Hartford Co., Ct., 27 Sept. 1806 when he acquired 2½ acres in Granville, Ms., and received a mortgage on 2 acres 104 rods. He and S. Adams paid $550 May 16, 1814 for "Lot No. 6 in the 8th Square of plot of Town of Zanesville." This was sold by his daughter Hannah as "heir-at-law" in 1833. Jesse was six feet two inches in height, and was the father of tall daughters, "as tall as I am," said Marvin M.[7]

960.

Jeremiah R.[6] (Jesse[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 27 May 1780; *m.* —— Cooley; 5 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Harriet Warner; 1 ch.; he *d.* abt. 1825, *æ.* 45. Lawyer; res. N. Y. S., Ohio.

Children:

i. Lorenzo[7], dec.

ii. Jeremiah[7], dec.; was in parish of Terre Bonne, La., 6 May 1840, when he sold ⅛ of ⅛ of a lot in Zanesville, O.; price, £100.

iii. Jerusha[7].

iv. Francis[7], dec.; was resident in Terre Bonne parish, La., 16 Sept. 1838, and also 30 Dec. 1839 when he sold 1/5 of ⅛ of a "lot once occupied by Jeremiah R. Munson" in Zanesville.

v. George[7], dec.; was of Clark Co., Ind., 20 April 1839, and 30 Dec. 1839, when he joined his brother in selling ⅘ of ⅛ of a lot in Zanesville which "descended to said George[7] and Francis[7] as heirs at law of Jeremiah R.[6]"

vi. Martha[7].

Jeremiah R.[6] was surrogate of Genesee Co., N. Y., 2 April 1804. He was "of Bloomfield," Ont. Co., N. Y., 4 May 1804 when he sold five acres in Township No. 10, Ont. Co., at $600. He removed to Granville, O., in 1809. He was of Licking Co., O., 29 July 1813 when he paid $1000 for parts of lots 3 and 4 in the 8th Square of Zanesville. He and Harriet being "of Zanesville," Musk. Co., 26 July 1815 sold this property for $1500. He united with S. Adams the same year Feb. 27 in buying of Lewis Cass ⅛ part of a fractional section "lying east of the Muskingum river and south of the boundary of Zane's grant;" price, $500. Being still of Zanesville 3 Feb. 1816 he bought of S. Adams ½ of lot No. 6 in the 8th square of Zanesville; his brother Jesse owned the other half.

He was educated at Williams College and studied law with Gideon Granger of Connecticut. His height was six feet one inch

without boots. "My mother said that he was the handsomest specimen of humanity she ever saw. He was the gentleman of the place," says Marvin M.[7]—was an extravagant fellow—needed four fortunes to support him ; he was a silk-stocking chap and donned the gold knee-buckles and cocked hat,—was a cavalier and should have lived at the Court of Elizabeth or Louis XIV." He was an officer in the War of 1812 ; 18 March 1813 he was major of the 27th Infantry. He became Adjutant General of the State of Ohio. "I have heard it remarked that no officer in the service had a presence so fine and so commanding." It is sad to learn that the Major's mind was unbalanced by losses and other misfortunes, as a result of which he ended his own life, by drowning.

961.

Augustine[6] (Jesse[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 30 Sept. 1783 ; *m.* 26 May 1812 Polly dau. of Ezra* Mead, *b.* 22 Feb. 1790; he *d.* 12 April 1868. Sawmill, furnace ; Whig, Rep.; res. Granville, O.

Children :

i. Mary[7] *b.* 16 June 1813 ; *m.* 25 Nov. 1835 A. Byron Hayes ; no ch.
ii. James Alexander[7] *b.* 4 Feb. 1815 ; *m.* Sarah Powers of Granville ; went to California and *d.* there ; 1 ch.—Francis[8] *b.* 8 Jan. 1858 in Granville, *m.* 25 July 1878 Frances dau. of Henry Lawrence, *b.* 28 Jan. 1851, he *d.* 12 Dec. 1884, restaurateur, Rep., res. Columbus, O. (had Maud Alice[9] *b.* at C. and Henry Carl[9] *b.* 21 Feb. at C.).
iii. Gustavus Adolphus[7] *b.* 11 Sept. 1816 ; *m.* Nov. 1841 Almena Conklin ; 4 ch.—Albert Francis[8], Cyrus[8], Isabella[8], Arthur[8].
974. iv. Lucien Buonaparte[7] *b.* 20 Sept. 1818 in Granville.
v. Lorinda M.[7] *b* 30 Nov. 1819 ; *m.* May 1842 Rollin C. Jewett ; 2 ch.—Eliza M.[8], Mary Emma[8].
975. vi. Marvin M.[7] *b.* 24 Sept. 1822.
vii. Micajah F. W.[7] *b.* 27 March 1826 ; unm.
viii. Isabella[7], *m.* Washington Irvin ; 5 ch.—Nellie[8], Frank[8], dec., Mattie[8], Arba[8], Mabel[8].

Augustine[6] was a soldier in the War of 1812 and was with Hull at the surrender in Detroit. Early in his career he had a sawmill, and provided lumber for the town. He and another had an iron-furnace and a forge, both in the direction of Newark, at different points. The furnace produced stoves, ploughshares, andirons, &c., for the regions farther west. The business on the whole was not profitable ; they had expected to take ore from the hills close by, and were disappointed. Augustine[6] wore the military title of

* Son of Ezra, Timothy (*b.* in Conn.), Jonathan (*b.* abt. 1684), John, William (*b.* in England—migrated abt. 1630).

general. He was six feet tall (without boots), and well-proportioned. He is represented by his portrait as blue-eyed, handsome and stately. He was not a talker. He was a personal friend of Henry Clay. He was conservative, "and stuck to the Whig party as long as it had a button on its coat." In the new Republican party he had some company which he did not like, such as Salmon P. Chase. "He had no sympathy with those who would sectionalize one part of the country against another."

962.

Jared[6] (Jared[5], Ephraim[4]), *m.* Lucy Odell. Had a farm; res. Bowmanville (in Darlington township), Canada West.

Children:

976. i. Warren[7] *b.* 1788.
977. ii. William[7].
iii. Curtis[7], *m.* Laura; 2 dau., one of whom *m.* Breckinbridge. Curtis[7] and his younger brother Ethan[7], while soldiers in the War of 1812, were captured and imprisoned in a block-house which was surrounded by a wall of upright timbers 12 feet high. Though Ethan was only seventeen years old, both brothers were over six feet in height and very strong and active. One of them gained the top of the wall by mounting the other's shoulders and then aided the latter to make the ascent. Discovery and pursuit followed at once, and after a race of many miles they escaped by swimming the St. Lawrence. It was Ethan's last exploit, for he died in a few hours from congestion of the lungs.
iv. Ethan[7], unm.; *d. æ.* 17; *see above.*
978. v. Truman[7] *b.* 27 Dec. 1805 in Vt.
vi. Eveline[7], *m.* Capt. Jesse Trull; no ch.
vii. Maria[7], *m.* Hughson Wilson; 2 dau. *m.* John Borland and John Norton.
viii. Mary Ann[7], *m.* Ichabod Farley, M. D.; 2 dau., went to the States abt. 1835.

As early perhaps as 1820 Jared[6] removed from Vermont to Canada West, then a wilderness; he settled at Bowmanville. In 1831, his farm "was considerably improved, and most of his children were married in that neighborhood." His homestead is still known as Munson's Hill, and is occupied by his grandson Cyrus[8], son of William[7].

963.

Rufus[6] (Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* abt. 1763; *m.* prob. 1790 Bethiah dau. Josiah Burton*, *b.* 1772 in New Milford, Ct.; he *d.* 13 Sept. 1797, *æ.* 34; she *d.* 3 Dec. 1843 as Wid. Buck of Lanesboro, Ms. Farmer, res. Manchester, Vt.

* Formerly of Stratford, Ct.; soldier in the Revolution.

Children, *b.* in M.:

979. i. Cyrus[7] *b.* 22 Jan. 1791.
980. ii. Jesse[7] *b.* 21 Aug. 1792.
981. iii. Benjamin[7] *b.* 19 Nov. 1794.
982. iv. Polly[7] *b.* 31 Dec. 1796.

Rufus[6] is said to have owned one of the best farms in his vicinity. In 1812 the most northerly dwelling-place in Manchester village was the Munson homestead, then occupied by the widow and children of Rufus Munson.

Revolutionary record: "Pay roll Capt. Gideon Ormsbee's Co. in Col. Ira Allen Regt. of Militia—for service done this State in the alarm in the month of March;" 57 men including Rufus[6] were paid for from one to seven days. He served in Capt. Thomas Barney's Co., Col. Ira Allen, "on alarm to the Northward* which commenced 11 Oct. 1780"; 58 men served from five to thirty-two days. He was on the pay roll of Barney's Co., Allen's Regt., "for service done this State in the alarm on the 21 day of Oct. 1781;" most of the men served eleven days. He was again on the roll of Barney's Co., Allen's Regt., in May 1782 "on an alarm to the Westward after Tories to retake Lieuts. Blanchard and Hine;" 31 men, served from two to four days.

On Rufus' tombstone, "erected by Bethiah," we read that he left four children: "the two first letters of their names are C. M., J. M., B. M., and P. M.

"Death like an overflowing stream
Sweeps us away;
Our life's a dream,
An empty tale, a morning flower
Cut down and withered in an hour."

964.

Warren[6] (Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* abt. 1769; *m.* Hannah Partridge of Bakersfield, Vt.; *m.* (2nd) Wid. Stebbings of St. Albans; 2 ch.; he *d.* 1842. Merchant, inn-keeper; Episc.; res. St. Albans, Vt., Philipsburg, Can.

Children:

983. i. Mary Curtis[7] *b.* 4 Dec. 1811 in Bakersfield, Vt.
ii. Emily S.[7] *b.* 5 April 1813 in B.; unm.; Episc.; res. Montreal, P. Q.

Warren[6] was made freeman at Manchester in 1792, and was still there in Dec. 1795. He was a citizen of St. Albans in Feb.

* Hon. Loveland[8] Munson writes: "After the Burgoyne campaign, the military service of this section consisted mainly of brief expeditions to the north, to strengthen the garrisons of the small forts erected in the central part of Rutland Co., wherever special danger was apprehended. The men performing this service were the militia of the State,"—not of the continental force.

1797, and was residing there twenty years later, Oct. 1817; meantime his children were born at Bakersfield. About 1817 he removed to Philipsburg, Can.

Dec. 8, 1795, Warren[6] received from Jared £100 for Lot No. 26, 1st Div., at Manchester. He and another 18 Feb. 1797 purchased a part of "Lot No. Sixty Two" at St. Albans; this property known as "the bay lot" he sold 7 Sept. 1805. He bought of E. Chapman Jan. 1800 nine acres of wheat; price, $48. In March 1801 he purchased "lot No. Sixty Three in the Town of St. Albans, Containing One hundred Acres;" this he sold in March 1806 to S. Burton for $1200. In May 1806 he bought 2¾ acres "on the road leading from the public square in St. Albans to the Bay;" which he sold in July following. In July 1815 he paid $2250 for "about one acre lying West of the Stage-Road opposite the Public square—it being the same Land and Situation now occupied by said Munson as a tavern." Munson was to pay the direct U. S. tax of 1815. This property, "now Occupied by John R. Phelps as a Tavern," was re-sold to J. Beaman for $2000, Oct. 23, 1817. Warren was a captain of militia, and is said to have been a "good, substantial business man, honored and respected."

965.

Ephraim[6] (Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 1769; *m.* Anne; 2 ch.; she *d.* 3 July 1807, *æ.* 30; *m.* (2nd) Marcia Dewey; 3 ch.; she *d.* 28 April 1853, *æ.* 76; he *d.* 17 Nov. 1835, *æ.* 66. Res. Manchester, Vt.

Children:

i. Infant, *d.* 20 March 1806.
ii. Infant, *d.* 26 June 1807.
iii. Julia Ann[7] *b.* 23 July 1812; *d.* 26 Feb. 1813.
984. iv. Jane Maria[7] *b.* 31 Oct. 1814.
v. Charles Dewey[7] *b.* 26 Dec. 1816; *d.* 22 Nov. 1870.

Ephraim[6] lived in 1812 on the premises occupied by Mr. Shattuck in 1875. He assisted at the whipping post* about 1803. Loveland[6] Munson relates: "The sentence was thirty-nine lashes, and was partly executed by General Robinson, the high sheriff, and partly by Ephraim Munson, deputy sheriff. Sheriff Robinson struck his blows with surprising regularity, and it was remarked among the spectators that he must have had considerable practice. His less experienced deputy was quite excited and made bungling work of it."

* W. side of the St., nearly in front of the N. side of the Equinox House.

966.

ANNA[6] (Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 7 Aug. 1877 ; *m.* 28 May 1801 Pascal Paoli **Wells** *b.* 22 Jan. 1769 in Colchester, Ct.; she *d.* 31 March 1836 ; he *d.* 24 April 1854. Res. Manchester, Vt.

Children, *b.* in M.:

i. Fanny M.[7] *b.* 12 Feb. 1802 ; *m.* 26 Jan. 1826 Lyman **Smith** of Monkton, Vt.; she *d.* 26 March 1864 ; res. Monkton ; 2 ch.—(1) Frances[8] *b.* 30 June 1828 in M., *m.* 29 April 1851 Fuller, res. Keeseville, N. Y., (2) son, *d.* y.

ii. Munson[7] *b.* 10 May 1803 ; *d.* 28 Aug. 1828.

iii. Pascal[7] *b.* 10 Sept. 1804 ; *m.* 28 April 1828 Antoinette Swan of Milton, N. Y.; he *d.* 13 March 1843 ; tanner and leather dealer ; res. Honeoye, N. Y.; 1 ch.—Susan[8] *b.* 25 Dec. 1832, *m.* 14 Feb. 1852 Kinnear, res. Buffalo, N. Y.

iv. Anna[7] *b.* 21 Sept. 1806 ; *m.* April 1837 John **Barratt** ; he *d.* 28 March 1888 ; res. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; 2 ch.—(1) John W.[8] *b.* 29 Oct. 1839, has Jennie K.[9] and Eva W.[9], res. Poughkeepsie, (2) Helmus W.[8] *b.* 25 Oct. 1846, has Amelia S.[9] *b.* 18 March 1880, res. Poughkeepsie.

v. Maria[7] *b.* 12 Dec. 1808 ; *m.* March 1828 Homer Chamberlin of Monkton ; she *d.* 28 Jan. 1876 at Honeoye.

vi. James[7] *b.* 4 March 1814 ; *d.* 9 March 1835.

vii. Jane[7] (twin) *b.* 4 March 1814 ; *m.* at Honeoye 5 Dec. 1836 Gideon **Pitts** ; he *d.* 18 June 1888 ; she *d.* at Anacostia, D. C., 22 March 1892 ; res. Honeoye, N. Y.; 6 ch. (*b.* in H.)—(1) Helen[8] *b.* 14 Oct. 1837, *m.* Frederick Douglass *b.* in Md. Feb. 1817, ☞ *see below*, grad. Mt. Holyoke Sem. 1859, res. Anacostia, (2) Jennie W.[8] *b.* 2 March 1839, grad. Mt. Holyoke Sem. 1859, res. Anacostia, (3) Lorinda A.[8] *b.* 21 April 1842, *m.* 24 Jan. 1861 Spencer D. Short, a farmer, 6 ch., res. Honeoye, (4) Gideon W.[8] *b.* 21 Dec. 1846, *d.* 26 Aug. 1849, (5) Eva M.[8] *b.* 26 Feb. 1849, grad. Cornell University, B. S. 1874, M. S. 1875, teacher of Hist. and Eng. Lit. in the high-school, Washington, D. C., since Sept. 1886, (6) Gideon W.[8] *b.* 11 Nov. 1851, *m.* 11 Nov. 1880 Eliza Sheldon at Excelsior, Minn., 4 ch., lawyer and banker, res. Alton, Ia., since '83, grad. Cornell Un. B. S. 1872.

viii. Helmus[7] *b.* 10 Sept. 1816 ; *m.* 3 Sept. 1838 Harriet Mackey of Troy, N. Y.; he *d.* 19 April 1878 ; lumber-merchant ; res. N. Y. C.; dau. Mrs. Clark Thompson, dec., res. Lacrosse, Wis., dau. Eva[8], Mrs. Mortimer Odell, res. Albany, N. Y.

ix. Eveline[7] *b.* 6 July 1820 ; *m.* in N. Y. C. 12 April 1854 John G. Briggs ; no ch.; he *d.* 21 Aug. 1876 ; res. Honeoye.

☞ The Washington *Post* said in Aug. 1887 :—"The announcement of the return of Frederick Douglass to his home in this city suggests that there is probably no living American who has in his personal history experienced such extraordinary vicissitudes of fortune. Born on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, at a time when

his condition in life seemed as unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians, he lived not only to know the privilege of freedom in his own case but to see the boon extended to his entire race.

"When one hears of his first effort to learn to read and write, one naturally wonders at the facility and success of his subsequent literary work and the strong eloquence of his public speech. Indeed, his life has been full of contrasts. As a slave he ran away —or rather sailed away—from St. Michael's; but was overhauled and re-captured by the Sheriff of Talbot County and placed in Easton jail. A few years ago, by invitation, he lectured in the court-house at Easton, and the sheriff who had imprisoned him presided at the lecture and introduced him to the audience. Douglass's freedom was purchased by means of a fund raised in England, so that he was a freeman long before the period of general emancipation. But when speaking at Cambridge some-time since, his former master came to listen to his old-time slave, now famous and prosperous, and the contrast between the present and the past was so striking that both men were moved to tears."

The mother of Douglass was a negro slave and his father a white man. He was a slave on the plantation of Colonel Lloyd until he was ten years old, when he was sent to Baltimore. He learned to read and write from one of his master's relatives. He was allowed to hire his own time and worked in a shipyard. On Sept. 3, 1838, he escaped from slavery. Douglass gave some glimpses of his childhood in addressing a school for colored boys in Maryland: "I once knew a little colored boy who was a slave and had no one to care for him. He slept on a dirt floor in a hovel, and in cold weather would crawl into a mealbag head foremost and leave his feet in the ashes to keep them warm. Often he would roast an ear of corn and eat it to satisfy his hunger, and many times has he crawled under the barn or stable and secured eggs, which he would roast in the fire and eat. That boy did not wear pantaloons as you do, but a tow linen shirt. Schools were unknown to him, and he learned to spell from an old Webster's spelling book and to read and write from posters on cellar and barn doors, while boys and men would help him. He would then preach and speak, and soon became well known. He became presidential elector, United States marshal, United States recorder, United States diplomat and accumulated some wealth. He wore broadcloth and didn't have to divide crumbs with the dogs under the table." Miss Pitts who became his second wife was a clerk in the recorder's office.

Douglass has held the office of recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia at a salary of $15,000, and in 1886 was worth $200,000.

He has also served as U. S. minister to Hayti. When Douglass lectured on Hayti at Cooper Union, N. Y. C., March 14, 1892, Chauncey M. Depew introduced him, pronouncing him "the peer of any living American, as a man, as an orator, and as a statesman." "Theodore Tilton and Frederick Douglass," said the Springfield *Republican* in Feb. 1887, "have been renewing their old friendship in Paris, and the two tall, large men, with strongly marked features and snowy, bushy hair, are sometimes taken for brothers. Both of them feel flattered."

Mr. Douglass wrote several books. "He was one of the most distinguished looking men that appeared on the thoroughfares of the Capital." His death occurred 20 Feb. 1895. Among the thousands at his funeral were Justice Hanlan and Senators Hoar and Sherman. The legislature of North Carolina adjourned out of respect for his memory, and his body lay in state in City Hall, New York.

967.

Joseph H.[6] (Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 3 July 1779; *m.* 1 June 1800 Huldah dau. of David Hickok of St. Albans, *b.* 28 Aug. 1781 in Sheffield, Ms.; he *d.* 23 Feb. 1839; she *d.* 17 Sept. 1840. Merchant; "Conservative"; Episc.; res. St. Albans, Vt., Philipsburg, Can.

Children:

i. Warren Burr[7] *b.* 31 June 1801 in St. A.; *d.* y.

985. ii. Lamira Juliana[7] *b.* 16 March 1803 in St. A.

986. iii. Emily Betsey[7] *b.* 22 Feb. 1810 in St. A.

iv. Harriet Elizabeth[7] *b.* 8 Aug. 1812 in St. A.; Episc.; res. Philipsburg, P. Q.; a cripple—says she "sits in a rocking-chair all day long, good for nothing at all."

v. Matilda Anna[7] *b.* 15 Jan. 1815 in St. A.; unm.; *d.* 29 July 1843.

vi. Charlotte Augusta[7] *b.* 4 Aug. 1817 in Philipsburg; *d.* 24 Nov. 1824.

vii. Jared William[7] *b.* 6 Sept. 1820 in P.; *m.* Dec. 1849 Eliza Jones of Montreal *b.* 1830; bookkeeper; Episc.; res. Ottawa, Ont.; 1 ch. —William Henry[8] *b.* 2 Oct. 1850 at Montreal, *m.* 29 Jan. 1879 Martha Caroline Thomas, she *d.* 12 June 1882, engineer and machinist, Episc., res. Toronto, Ont.

viii. Elizabeth Dewey[7] *b.* 9 Dec. 1823 in P.; *d.* 11 July 1824.

ix. Joseph Henry[7] *b.* 13 April 1825 in P.; *d.* 6 April 1829.

Joseph H.[6] removed from Manchester, and in Feb. 1797 appeared as witness to a deed at St. Albans; he was "Sheriff of Franklin County," Vt., 20 Sept. 1814, at which date he was officially concerned in the conveyance of "about one Acre" with dwelling-house and out-houses. He removed from St. Albans to Philipsburg "about 1816." Said to have been a substantial business man, respected and honored.

968.

Noble[6] (Ephraim[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* abt. 1778*; *m.* Betsey Fidelia Furman of Poughkeepsie; he *d.* 1862 or '63, *æ.* 84; she *d. æ.* 88. Iron mfr., merchant; Whig; res. Bristol, Vt.

Children, *b.* in B.:

i. Minerva[7], *m.* Eben **Saxton**; removed about 1830 to Indiana; 1 ch.—Eben Henry[8], lives 25 or 30 miles S. E. of Chicago.
987. ii. Luman[7] *b.* 1 March 1800.
iii. Laura[7], *m.* George C. **Dayfoot** of Bristol, a blacksmith; both dec.; res. Georgetown, Can.; 3 dau.—Ann Amelia[8], Cecil[8], Helen[8].
988. iv. Noble[7] *b.* 20 Dec. 1812.
989. v. Betsey Fidelia[7] *b.* Dec. 1815.
vi. Samantha[7], *d. æ.* 14.

Noble[6] came to Bristol at the same time as his father, Noble[7] thinks about 1797, when there was only a bridle-path through that region. He conveyed land, being "of Bristol," 7 May 1799. "He was one of the first to settle where the village of Bristol now is, and owned nearly all the land." He put up a forge and a saw-mill, owned a good deal of pine timber, and owned farms in Monkton, Bridport, &c.

He was at the battle of Plattsburg in the War of 1812, as "quartermaster, or something," and was called Captain. He held town offices and represented the town in the Legislature. He donated land for school, church and public park.

969.

Ephraim[6] (Ephraim[5], Ephraim[4]), *m.* Betsey; he dec. before May 1835. Iron mfr., merchant; res. New Haven, Vt.

Children:

989½. i. James Spencer[7] *b.* 25 Dec. 1802.
990. ii. Augustine Ephraim[7] *b.* 12 Nov. 1805 in New Haven.
991. iii. Horatio G.[7] *b.*, say, abt. 1808.
iv. Myron Gates[7], unm.; carpenter,—puts up buildings and rents them; res. Potsdam.
v. Betsey[7], *m.* Henry Green of Parishville, N. Y.
vi. Royal[7], went from Potsdam, N. Y., to Racine, Wis., thence to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephraim[6], jr., was "of Bristol" in April 1800 and in Sept. 1801; he was "of New Haven" 1 Feb. 1803, and was made freeman there in March following. He lived at "New Haven Mills," towards Middlebury. His home-place seems to have comprised 40 acres.

* Noble[7] said in 1883—"He was 84 when he died some 20 or 21 years ago;" Noble D.[8] wrote —"He died in 1852 aged 86."

In 1801 he disposed of 33½ acres on the east side of the river in Bristol; he made another sale of Bristol land in 1803 at $430. He sold T. Allen 4 Jan. 1803 "one half the saw mill standing on New Haven River." In a document dated 1805 he mentioned "the Nail shop Now occupied by me . . in New Haven." He conveyed to D. P. Nash 31 Oct. 1812 "the shop privilege and Nail works that I now own." After Ephraim's death, his sons all settled in Potsdam, N. Y., according to Noble D.*

970.

LORETTA[6] (Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 30 Sept. 1786; *m.* 13 Feb. 1809 Charles **Dean** *b.* 12 Nov. 1779 in Canaan, Ct.; she *d.* 25 Feb. 1843. Res. Monkton, Vt.

Children, *b.* in M.:

i. Son *b.* 14 May 1810; *d. æ.* 10 y. 4 m.

ii. Myron Munson[7] *b.* 8 Nov. 1811; *m.* in Boston 11 April 1839 Harriet Carpenter dau. of John Moriarty, *b.* 25 Jan. 1818 in Salem, Ms.; he *d.* 30 March 1861 at Cambridge, Ms.; clergyman; Bapt.; res. Easton, Ms.; 8 ch.—(1) Harriet Moriarty[8] *b.* 24 March 1840 in Providence, *m.* 13 Feb. 1862 J. Edmund Lochman of York, Pa., 8 ch., res. Cambridge, Ms., (2) Joseph Flanders[8]* *b.* 29 Sept. 1843 in Marblehead, Ms., *m.* 31 Dec. 1877 Maria Fisher Alexander *b.* in Newburyport, Ms., 6 ch., bank-president, res. Palatka, Fla., (3) Loretta Munson[8] *b.* 12 Sept. 1846 in Marblehead, *d.* 10 April 1875 in Cambridge, (4) Abigail Moseley[8] (twin) *b.* 12 Sept. 1846 in M., *d.* 12 May 1847 in Salem, Ms., *æ.* 8 mo., (5) Charles Moseley[8] *b.* 23 Aug. 1851 in Salem, *d.* 12 May 1864 in Cambridge, *æ.* 12 y., (6) Martha Elizabeth[8] *b.* 12 Nov. 1853 in Somerville, Ms., *m.* 14 July 1874 Charles H. Converse of Cambridge, 4 ch., res. Boston, (7) Deborah Bowditch[8] *b.* 16 Jan. 1857 in Cambridge, *m.* 13 June 1889 Rev. George H. Hubbard, no ch., res. Norton, Ms., (8) John Moriarty[8] *b.* 28 Sept. 1860 in Cambridge, *m.* 21 June 1883 Hilda Gabrielson of Gottenborg, Sweden, no ch., res. Cambridgeport, Ms.

iii. Loretta Rosaline[7] *b.* 16 Oct. 1813; *m.* Hardy; *d.* 15 July 1872 in Wilmington, N. Y.

iv. Thaddeus N.[7] *b.* 2 Jan. 1815; *m.*; *d.* 22 July 1888 at Monkton.

v. Son *b.* 14 Dec. 1820; *d.* 24 March 1822.

vi. Martha Margaretta[7] *b.* 22 Oct. 1822; *m.* **Fuller**; res. Lowell, Ms.; has son Myron Dean[8], and dau. Mrs. A. G. Pollard.

vii. Elizabeth[7] *b.* 19 Aug. 1823.

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* Ex-miner, ex-bank-president, now proprietor of timber-lands in Fla., Ga., S. C., and Canada. He served 11 months in the Union army and was twice wounded. He is Commissioner in Fla. for the State of Mass. Of his six children, two are in the Annex for Women, Harvard College, and a son Paul Dudley[9] is fitting for college.

971.

Anson[6] (Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 10 July 1790; *m.* 4 April 1811 Czarina Laura Sexton; he *d.* Jan. 1861 at Shirley, Ms.; she *d.* 20 May 1887, *æ.* 93. Farmer; res. Hinesburgh, Putney, Northfield, Vt.

Children:

992. i. Oscar Demetrius[7] *b.* 12 Jan. 1812 in Manchester, Vt.
ii. Orange William[7] *b.* 8 Feb. 1814 in Hinesburg; *m.* at Putney, Vt. 15 Nov. 1836 Harriet L. Johnson; large family; farmer; res. since abt. 1840 Plimpton, Holmes Co., O.
993. iii. Major Thaddeus[7] *b.* 13 March 1816 at H.
994. iv. Miriam Electa[7] *b.* 19 March 1818 at H.
995. v. Norman Carmine[7] *b.* 15 Aug. 1820 at H.
996. vi. Charles Sexton[7] *b.* 20 Sept. 1822 at H.
vii. Eliza[7] *b.* 4 June 1825 at H.; *d.* 9 Sept. 1826.
997. viii. Silas Hardy[7] *b.* 2 Sept. 1827 at H.
998. ix. Cyrus Douglass[7] (twin) *b.* 2 Sept. 1827 at H.
x. Henry Clay[7] *b.* 23 July 1831 at Dummerston, Vt.; *d.* 19 April 1834.
999. xi. Myron Anson[7] *b.* 11 May 1836 at Putney, Vt.

Anson[6] married in Manchester, Vt., and in 1812 kept tavern in the lower part of the court-house building. In Putney many years from about 1829.

972.

Minerva[6] (Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 19 Dec. 1792; *m.* 26 June 1821 Levi G. **Wilson** *b.* 20 June 1789, a tailor of Middlebury; he *d.* at Mentor, O., 24 Jan. 1839; she *d.* at Painesville 9 July 1859. Res. Middlebury, Vt.

Children:

i. Lewis M.[7] *b.* 23 Feb. 1823 at Middlebury; *m.* 19 June 1846 Jane Duncan; *d.* at Painesville 4 Nov. 1852.
ii. Hiram Munson[7] *b.* 17 Nov. 1824; *d.* 23 Sept. 1825.
iii. Satira Minerva[7] *b.* 29 May 1827 in M.; *m.* in Painesville, O. 12 May 1844 Dr. A. R. **Hammond** *b.* 6 March 1821; she *d.* at P. 19 Aug. 1872; son Oscar E.[8] *b.* 17 Feb. 1845.
iv. David C.[7] *b.* 5 Jan. 1831 in M.; *m.* 5 Jan. 1853 Marion Flanders; now living with his 4th wife; dentist; res. Painesville; 2 ch.—(1) George H.[8] *b.* 3 March 1855, dentist, has two sons, res. Cleveland, O., (2) Juliette M.[8] *b.* 28 Feb. 1856, unm., res. Tacoma, Wash.

Minerva[6] was married at the home of her sister Mrs. Dean of Monkton, Vt.

973.

Hannah[7] (Jesse[6], Jesse[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 27 Dec. 1811; *m.* 27 Sept. 1839 David **Putnam** *b.* 17 May 1808 in Harmar; she *d.* 19 April

1890; he *d.* 7 Jan. 1892. Rep.; Cong.; res. Harmar (now Marietta), Wash. Co., O.

Children, *b.* in H.:

i. Peter Radcliffe[8] *b.* 8 June 1835; *m.* at Marietta 27 June 1860 Emily B. Mixer of Unionville, O.; he *d.* 5 Sept. 1863 at Marietta; Rep. Peter R.[8] belonged to the horse-guards during the War, being a member of the Marietta Battery; when Morgan attempted to invade Ohio, they were ordered out, and after several days of hot pursuit, captured the rebel invaders at Buffington Island. The fatigue and hardship incident to such a chase were too much for him, in his feeble health, and he lived only six weeks after he came home. Two ch.—(1) Abbott[9] *b.* 11 May 1861 in M., *m.* 30 Oct. 1884 Frances Hale, one ch., she *d.* 19 Aug. 1888, *m.* (2nd) 25 Feb. 1892 Emma Case, one ch., silk dyer, res. West Winsted, Ct., formerly dyer for the Etna Silk Co. at Norfolk, Ct., now for the Winsted Silk Co., (2) Israel[9] *b.* 9 Aug. 1862, *m.* 9 Nov. 1883 Florence M. Somerby in Hartford, four ch., manufacturing perfumer, res. West Winsted. Abbott is associated with him under the firm name of I. Putnam and Co.

ii. Martha Munson[8] *b.* 29 Oct. 1837; unm.; res. Marietta, O.

iii. Mary Burr[8] *b.* 28 Feb. 1840; *m.* 4 Feb. 1864 Captain Theodore C. Fitch of Cincinnati, a farmer; Rep.; res. Tracy City, Tenn.; 3 ch.—(1) Betsey Perkins[9] *b.* 7 Nov. 1865 at Harmar, *m.* 7 Nov. 1889 Eugene Crosby, Chattanooga, Tenn., (2) Mary P.[9] *b.* 4 Jan. 1870 at Cincinnati, (3) Vida Putnam[9] *b.* 16 March 1881 at Camp Chase, O.

iv. Catharine Douglass[8] *b.* 9 Aug. 1842; teacher; res. Topeka, Kan.

v. Hannah Hubbard[8] *b.* 30 Nov. 1844; *m.* 2 Dec. 1869 Luther E. Sleigh; he *d.* 21 Oct. 1880; she, music-teacher; res. Valley City, No. Dak.; 3 ch.—(1) Hannah N.[9] *b.* 10 June 1871 at Washington, D. C., (2) Elizabeth Putnam[9] *b.* 3 Nov. 1874 at W., (3) Luther Edgar[9] *b.* 19 July 1879 at Harmar.

vi. Rufus Browning[8] *b.* 8 Nov. 1848; *m.* 5 Nov. 1874 Clarina Wheeler; he *d.* 2 July 1884; night yard-master Chicago and Northwestern R. R.; res. Boone, Ia. In the evening he was superintending the work of making up trains. "At one place in the yard," says the Marietta *Leader*, "five tracks converge at a single switch like a number of contiguous V's. He ordered a car which was quite a distance from him to be dropped down one of these tracks. He went on taking the numbers from cars in a stationary train by which he was standing. A mistake was made in operating the switch, and the car which he had ordered moved, came gliding silently down the track next to which he stood. The moving car caught him and pressed him against the side of a car in the stationary train where the tracks come together. His assistants after a time noticed a light burning between the tracks at the switch, and hastening thither found him standing lifeless with his lantern burning in its place on his arm." . . "Mr. Putnam was a model railroad man. . . He bore a reputation for courage and caution and thoroughness . . He was marked for early and splendid promotion."

vii. Elizabeth Perkins[8] *b.* 12 Sept. 1852; *m.* 10 Oct. 1882 Samuel **Doubt** of Allegheny, Pa., a bookkeeper; res. Pittsburg, Pa.; 3 ch.—(1) Elizabeth Putnam[9] *b.* 13 Sept. 1885 at Harmar, (2) Samuel Putnam[9] *b.* 11 May 1888 at Allegheny, *d.* April 1889, (3) Muriel Palmer[9] *b.* 23 Aug. 1890 at Allegheny, *d.* 23 Dec. 1891.

David Putnam was a grandson of Maj.-Gen. Israel Putnam. Harmar is on the Ohio river at the mouth of the Muskingum, and was lately consolidated with Marietta; it is on the site of old Fort Harmar, the first fortification erected by Americans in Ohio.

974.

Lucien B.[7] (Augustine[6], Jesse[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 20 Sept. 1818; *m.* Feb. 1855 Mary Ann Ackley; she *d.* 30 Aug. 1887. Farmer; Rep.; she Presb.; res. Granville, O.

Children:

i. George G.[8], *m.*; he *d.* 1 Aug. 1892; res. on a farm out towards Newark.
ii. Guy L.[8], *m.* 25 Dec. 1891 Elsie Ghaut; farmer; res. at home.
iii. Florence[8], unm. 1884; res. at home.
iv. Frederick Augustine[8] *b.* 4 April 1863 in Granville; *m.* 23 June 1887 Lizzie A. Null of Cedar Rapids *b.* 19 June 1868 in C. R.; tailor; res. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Chicago, Ill.; 1 ch.—Ellen Adaline[9] *b.* 12 July 1888.
v. Jesse[8].

975.

Marvin M.[7] (Augustine[6], Jesse[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 24 Sept. 1822; *m.* 25 July 1850 Emma S. Culbertson. Farmer; Rep., Dem.; she Presb.; res. Granville, O.

Children:

i. Robert Augustine[8].
ii. Lorinda Linn[8], *m.* Charles W. **Bryant,*** a druggist; res. Granville, O.; 2 ch.—Fitch[9] and Miriam[9]. C. W. B. is a devoted genealogist; he favored the author with the use of some old Munson deeds which were quite helpful.
iii. Caroline C.[8]
iv. Stanley R.[8]
v. Mary Samantha[8].
vi. Annah Rose[8].
vii. Nora E.[8]
viii. Grace[8].
ix. Morton McMichael[8].

Marvin M.'s interest in political matters is devouring. Since the Greeley campaign he has marched with the Democrats. He

* Lineage: Orren, Patrick (Chesterfield, Ms.), Dea. Nathaniel, Dea. Nathaniel, Samuel, Lieut. John, of Plymouth, Ms., who *m.* Abigail dau. of Stephen Bryant of Plymouth in 1665; Stephen was ancestor of William Cullen Bryant.

has been trustee of the State Agricultural College, and also member of the Legislature (*e. g.*, 1890). He wrote regarding a visitor in 1887: "He has piety; I have none,—never knew a Munson that had any." He said to me in 1884: "I have rather loose notions about everything."

Judge Albert[6] said of him—"He is a remarkable bundle of nerves and brain in a wiry body." He has vigor and passion, possesses a fluent and strong utterance, and is an inveterate and powerful conversationalist. He is a public speaker, withal. He handles a racy and cultivated pen. He is full of historical facts, especially touching political affairs.

When Judge Munson was a member of the Legislature, Marvin M.[7] called on him at his hotel in Columbus. They sat talking until 2:30 A. M. when Albert[6] suggested the expediency of retiring. Marvin was not quite ready. At 3:30 Albert again proposed retirement. Marvin requested him to walk up to the O'Neal House with him, and so the talk was continued until daylight!

976.

Warren[7] (Jared[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 1788; *m.* 15 March 1820 Ann dau. of Capt. Peter Brezee, *b.* 24 Sept. 1796 in Rutland Co., Vt.; he *d.* 27 Dec. 1841; she *d.* 11 Aug. 1866. Farmer; Bapt.; res. Bastard tp., Leeds Co., Canada West, Darlington, Durham Co., C. W.

Children:

1000. i. John Patrick[8] *b.* 17 Dec. 1820 in Bastard tp.
1001. ii. Caroline[8] *b.* 14 July 1822 in B.
1002. iii. Jared[8] *b.* 14 Jan. 1824 in B.
1003. iv. Nicholas Brezee[8] *b.* 29 Nov. 1826 in B.
v. Joseph Hunter[8] *b.* 11 Aug. 1828 in B.; *m.* Sept. 1854 Ann E. dau. of Benj. F. Perry of Columbus, C. W.; no ch.; he *d.* Sept. 1861; artist; "Liberal"; Meth.; res. Minnesota.
1004. vi. Lucy[8] *b.* 25 June 1830 in B.
vii. Charlotte Euphrasia[8] *b.* 22 Sept. 1832 in D.; *m.* March 1867 Christopher son of Jacob Mitchell of Hampton, Ont.; she *d.* June 1869; Meth.; grad. Normal school, Toronto, 1863.
viii. James Duncan[8] *b.* 4 Dec. 1834 in D.; *m.* 1868; no ch.; he *d.* 5 March 1872; machinist; Rep.; res. Cleveland.
ix. Betsey Ann[8] *b.* 17 May 1837 in D.; unm.; Meth.; res. Brooklyn, N. Y.
x. Charles Francis[8] *b.* 28 April 1839 in D.; unm.; printer; Rep.; Agnostic; res. Brooklyn, N. Y. ☞ *See below.*
1005. xi. Mary Etta[8] *b.* 31 Aug. 1842 in D.

Warren[7] was six feet high and some of his brothers were taller. He seems to have remained in the States a while after his father

moved to Canada; to have gone at length to Leeds Co. to the home of his Aunt Curtis. There he met the daughter of a N. E. Loyalist who had migrated to take possession of a grant of land; her he married in 1820. In 1831 he removed with her and six children to Darlington then a wilderness where he bought land for a farm. The latter part of his life he "was in good circumstances."

Warren[7] "and several of his brothers" were in the War of 1812. He also in 1837 took part in the Papineau Rebellion. This was a struggle between oligarchy and the constitutional principle in which Papineau was the leader in Canada East. Though the insurrection was suppressed, England abandoned her scheme; and the fact that Canada pays no tribute, according to Charles F.[8], is indebted to that movement.

☞At about twelve years of age Charles F.[8] worked in Oshawa (then his mother's home); afterward in Toronto and Oswego. He graduated at the Normal School, Toronto, 1862; then taught four years in Bowmanville and Collingwood. He spent a year in a blacksmith-shop at Cleveland. He next adopted printing as his vocation, which he followed for some twenty years; he worked on the N. Y. *Sun*, the *Times*, and the *Tribune*, and was a year and a half in Boston. Having become nearly blind he opened a little grocery on De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn. He went to Cleveland 1864, Cincinnati 1866, Louisville, Chattanooga, Evansville 1867, N. Y. C. 1868, Boston 1870, Brooklyn 1872.

Desiring to overtake a class, at school, he learned in one day the last three or four propositions of the second book of Euclid, the whole of the third book, and a few propositions of the fourth, upon which he passed a satisfactory examination; result—numbness in the back of the head, and hot food in the stomach seemed like ice. On two occasions he has read forty-eight hours continuously without sleeping or eating, until the pages assumed various colors, such as pink, then dark-green, then green.

977.

William[7] (Jared[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]), *m.* Mary Arnold; res. Bowmanville, Can.

Children:

i. Ethan[8], *m.* Matilda Rex; 3 ch.—Alfred[9], Eliza[9], and another.
ii. Cyrus[8], *m.* Amanda Jacobs; res. Bowmanville; 3 ch.—William[9], Verbena[9], Mary[9].
iii. Samuel[8], *m.* Susan Bustle; res. Iowa; ch.—Charlotte[9], and others.

iv. Daniel[8], *m.* Sophia Bustle; res. Iowa; 3 ch.—James[9], Mary[9], Louis Napoleon Buonaparte[9].
v. William[8], *m.* Delia Bacon; no ch.; res. Iowa.
vi. Oliver[8], *m.* Melissa Silver; res. Iowa; 4 ch.—Julia[9], Charles[9], two sons.
vii. George[8], *m.* Kalista Bacon; res. Iowa; 2 ch.—Dexter[9], George[9].
viii. Mary Ann[8], *m.* William Hill; no ch.; she dec.
ix. Warren[8], *m.* Ann Brokenshire; no ch.; *m.* (2nd) sister of Delia and Kalista Bacon (above); res. Iowa.

William[7] succeeded his father on the homestead.

978.

Truman[7] (Jared[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 27 Dec. 1805; *m.* 25 Oct. 1825 Maria T. Mosley *b.* 24 Nov. 1805. Res. Buffalo, N. Y.

Children:

i. Hiram D.[8] *b.* 11 Aug. 1826 in Bowmanville, Ont.; *m.* at Buffalo 25 Jan. 1854 Mary Dickinson; no ch.; nursery business in Black Rock (on island in Niagara River); res. Black Rock, Erie Co., N. Y.
ii. Cameron Lester[8] *b.* 21 Aug. 1831 in Buffalo; *m.* at Cobourg, Ont. 30 Oct. 1855 Mary McGraw; no ch.; res. Bowmanville, Ont.
iii. Juliet[8] *b.* 22 Nov. 1835 in Buffalo; *m.* 7 March 1853 Capt. Francis D. Harrison; res. Buffalo; 2 ch.—(1) Frank J.[9] *b.* 22 Oct. 1855 at Irving, N. Y., (2) Hiram C.[9] *b.* 16 Aug. 1862 at Irving, address, No. 15, City and County Hall, Buffalo.

979.

Cyrus[7] (Rufus[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 22 Jan. 1791; *m.* at Manchester 10 Aug. 1816 Catharine dau. of Samuel Walker of Woodbury, Ct., *b.* 17 April 1794; no ch.; she *d.* 13 Jan. 1841; *m.* (2nd) 10 Nov. 1841 Lucy dau. of Asa Loveland of Manchester, *b.* 10 Sept. 1800; 1 ch.; she *d.* 24 March 1878; he *d.* 1 Oct. 1857. Farmer; Whig., Rep.; Cong.; res. Manchester, Vt.

Child:

i. Loveland[8] *b.* 21 July 1843 in M.; *m.* 4 May 1882 Mary Burton[8] dau. of Alexander B. Campbell (and Anna M.[7] Hollister), *b.* 13 Oct. 1862 in Mendon, Ill.; lawyer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Manchester, Vt.

☞ Mr. and Mrs. Loveland Munson are second cousins, and they have expended much effort in collecting information concerning the descendants of their great-grandfather. The estimable and cultured Mary C. has been especially helpful.

They occupy his father's homestead. Loveland[6] was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1870; represented Manchester in the Legislature of 1872, 1874, and 1882; was senator from Bennington County and president *pro tempore* of the Senate, 1878; has been Judge of Probate, Dist. of Manchester, and is now a Judge of the Supreme Court* of Vermont. He is a rising man, gifted, scholarly, learned and wise. His after-dinner speech at the Reunion of 1887 was a model. He is First Vice-President of the Munson Association. The admirable address of Judge Munson on The Early History of Manchester, delivered Dec. 27, 1875, has been published.†

980.

Jesse[7] (Rufus[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 21 Aug. 1792; *m.* 1813 Sophia dau. of Jonathan‡ Tallmadge of Greenfield, *b.* 13 Oct. 1791 in Canaan, Ct.; she *d.* 10 May 1871; he *d.* 24 Oct. 1879. Shoemaker, tanner, farmer, merchant, lumber-business; Dem.; Episc.; res. Greenfield, Sar. Co.,—Bradford, Steuben Co., N. Y. 1838–1871,—Williamsport, Pa.

Children, *b.* in G.:

1006. i. Rufus[8] *b.* 15 Nov. 1813.

ii. Cyrus[8] *b.* 13 July 1815; unm.; *d.* 1 Aug. 1848; clergyman; Episc.; res. Meriden, New Milford, Ct. His preparatory course was at Burr Seminary, Vt.; entered Kenyon Coll., O., 1834, grad. Washington Coll. (now Trinity) 1838; member Theo. Sem. of N. Y.; ord. deacon by Bp. Doane at Burlington, N. J., 8 Oct. 1843; ord. priest by Bp. Brownell at Danbury, Ct., 9 Nov. 1844; he had already been chosen rector of St. Andrews, Meriden; under his ministry the foundations of the second Episc. sanctuary were laid. In June 1848 he accepted a call to St. John's Church, New

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* Appointed by Gov. Dillingham in 1889; elected 1890; reëlected 1892.

† Pp. 63.

‡ Born 16 Sept. 1758, son of James *b.* 1721, son of Thomas *b.* 1688, son of Enos *b.* 4 Oct. 1656. George Munson[9] Curtis furnishes the following from O'Callahan's Documentary History of New York:

"Die Lunae 25 Novembris 1689

Capt. Bull arrived at ye Green Bush with 87 men from N. England: on Teusday following marched with flying collors into Citty where he was Recd by ye Mayr & aldermen att ye gate & bid welcom. he Drew up his men in ye midle of ye Broad Street gave three volleys & was answerd by 3 gunns from ye fort."

"The 29 day of Novembr 1689

Leift Enos Talmadge of Capt Buls Company marched w^th^ 24 men to Skinnectady to keep yt Post."

"List of ye people kild and Destroyed by ye French of Canida & there indians at Skinnechtady twenty miles to ye Westward of Albany between Saturday and Sunday ye 9th day of February 16$$": includes "Enos Talmidge Leift of Capt Bull kild & burnt."

JESSE MUNSON.
1792-1879.

Milford, where he died after a short illness. His burial was from the Meriden Church of which he was lately rector, where, and on the same day, he was to have been married.* "He was a promising young man, and much esteemed," says the Hist. of New Milford. His epitaph, selected by the Rev. Dr. Deshon: "He asked life of Thee and Thou gavest him long life, even forever and forever."

1007. iii. Adeliza[8] *b.* 19 May 1817.
1008. iv. Edgar[8] *b.* 21 April 1820.
1009. v. Augusta[8] *b.* 17 June 1833.

After the death of his father, Jesse[7], being yet a child, lived with his uncle John Burton at St. Albans. He used to relate that when anticipating a certain journey, he sat up nearly the whole of the previous night, holding a tallow candle, that the itinerant shoemaker might have sufficient light for the completion of a pair of new shoes. At the age of thirteen he began to live with his uncle Curtis Burton at Greenfield, whose business,—tanning, shoemaking and farming, he subsequently purchased. One of his early successes consisted in opening a temporary store for the sale of boots and shoes in Canada, during the War of 1812; large quantities were disposed of to the soldiers. He added to his other business the sale of dry-goods, and also lumbering in the adjacent county of Essex. For twenty-six years he conducted his various branches of business to a financial success. His energy knew no bounds: he would often drive to the Hudson, twenty miles, so early in the morning that he would be obliged to waken some of the inhabitants to learn whether he could cross the river on the ice,—which bent and swayed under its burden.

Regretted by the whole community, he removed with his family to Bradford where there were better opportunities for lumbering. There in connection with his son-in-law H. Merriman, he purchased saw and gristmills, and timber and farming lands. Later, merchandising was added to the business of the family; and later still, there were purchases of vast tracts of pine and other timber in Potter and Clinton counties, Pa.

In April 1850, Jesse[7], H. Merriman and A. Clement purchased 101½ acres "on the waters of Kettle Creek," in Leidy tp. In August following they purchased the "privilege of erecting a dam to raise the water in Kettle Creek," at a cost of $100. In Feb. 1852 they made a purchase "on the South side of the West Branch of the Susquehanna River." Jesse conveyed 19 March 1866 to his sons Rufus[8] and Edgar[8] and his son-in-law George R.

* To the present Mrs. Edgar[8] Munson. The age of telegraphs had not yet dawned; and I am told that friends who gathered for wedding festivity were greatly shocked to find a funeral.

Curtis "the undivided one-half part of all that certain large tract of land lying and being south of the West Branch of the Susquehanna river in the county of Clinton," 14,193 acres; price, $30,000. (Thirty-five years later, 200 acres cost $54,000.)

Jesse[7] and his family founded and sustained the Bradford Academy for many years. He contributed largely to the erection of the Episcopal Ch. (St. Andrews) and to its maintenance, while others did not fail to receive from his liberal hand. As supervisor, during the War of the Rebellion, the quota of soldiers for Bradford owing to his activity was filled earlier than that of any other in the county; he gave from his own funds from ten to twenty-five dollars for each man. He exerted himself vigorously in behalf of temperance. When some workmen brought a decanter into his field, he smashed it against a tree. The incident created great excitement, and figured in the temperance lectures of that period. Throughout his career, Jesse "was remarkable for his originality, activity and integrity." After the death of his wife he resided with his son in Williamsport.

981.

Benjamin[7] (Rufus[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 19 Nov. 1794; *m.* 6 April 1823 Maritta dau. of Joel Pratt, of Manchester *b.* 16 March 1801; he *d.* 11 Aug. 1876; she *d.* 30 July 1880. Farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Manchester, Vt.

Children, *b.* in M.:

1010. i. Mary Ann[8] *b.* 13 June 1828.
1011. ii. Cyrus Brookins[8] *b.* 12 June 1834.
1012. iii. Josiah Burton[8] *b.* 6 March 1836.
1013. iv. Joel Augustus[8] *b.* 26 Aug. 1838.

Benjamin[7] lived on the ancestral homestead which remained in the family 105 years. He was a volunteer in the War of 1812, and became a captain of militia.

982.

POLLY[7] (Rufus[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 31 Dec. 1796; *m.* 27 April 1816 Alvah **Hollister** *b.* 1 Aug. 1791 in M., a farmer, Whig and Rep.; he *d.* 8 Nov. 1872; she *d.* 11 Oct. 1874. Cong.; res. Manchester, Vt., Plattsburg, N. Y., Sandgate, Vt.

Children:

i. Harriet Burton[8] *b.* in Manchester; unm.; *d.* 24 Aug. 1840; Cong.; grad. of Mt. Holyoke Sem.
ii. Julia Pierpont[8] *b.* 31 Aug. 1818 in Plattsburg; *m.* 5 Oct. 1842 Rev. Theodore J. **Clark** of Cummington, Ms.; Cong.; res. Manches-

ter, Vt., East Northfield, Ms.; 4 ch.—(1) Theodore Allen[9] *b.* 9 April 1844, *d.* 2 Sept. 1849, (2) Julia Burton[9] *b.* 24 Feb. 1848, *d.* 6 Sept. 1849, (3) Harriett[9] *b.* 5 Nov. 1850, *m.* 25 Dec. 1872 Eugene Adams of Boston, res. Brattleboro, Vt., (4) Walter[9] *b.* 12 Feb. 1857, *d.* 24 Feb. 1857, (all *b.* in Cummington, Ms.)

iii. George Benjamin[8] *b.* 20 April 1820 in P.; *m.* 6 Aug. 1851 Laura Burton Strait of Cincinnati; lawyer; Whig, Rep.; Presb.; res. Cincinnati, O.; ch.—Howard W.[9] grad. Yale '78, daus. grad. Vassar, *etc.* The law-firm of Hollister & Hollister consists of G. B.[8] H. and two sons.

iv. Rufus Munson[8] *b.* 28 Aug. 1822 at P.; *m.* 21 Oct. 1852 Sarah Blood of Janesville, Wis.; he *d.* 23 July 1890 at Evansville, Wis.; farmer; Whig, Rep.; res. Huron, So. Dak.; 4 ch.—(1) Edward Burton[9] *b.* 5 Sept. 1853 at Sugar Creek, Wis., unm., farmer, res. So. Dakota, (2) Charles Alvah[9] *b.* 15 Nov. 1855 at Janesville, Wis., *m.* 5 Jan. 1881 Helen Johnson at Evansville, Wis., res. Ravenswood, Ill., (3) William Frederick[9] *b.* 26 June 1858 at J., *m.* Feb. 1882 Mary L. Allen, Darlington, Wis., foreman of *Huroniter* office, res. Huron, So. Dak., (4) Harry Munson[9] *b.* 20 Nov. 1871 at J., *m.* 25 Dec. 1892 Ada Coomer, farmer, res. So. Dakota.

v. Anna Maria[8] *b.* 25 Nov. 1824 at Manchester; *m.* 4 June 1851 Rev. Alexander B. son of William **Campbell** of Rushville, Ill.; Cong.; she grad. Mt. Holyoke Sem. 1845; res. Manchester, Vt.; ch.—(1) William R.[9] *b.* 22 Feb. 1855 in Rushville, Ill., *m.* in Somerville, Ms., 7 March 1895, Angeline Crosby of Brewster, Ms., ord. 1881 pastor Highland Ch. (Cong.), Boston, Ms., (2) Mary Burton[9] *b.* 13 Oct. 1862 in Mendon, Ill., *m.* Loveland[8], *which see.*

vi. Sarah Howes[8] *b.* 22 July 1829 at Sandgate; unm.; *d.* 1874; Cong.

vii. Josiah Burton[8] *b.* 17 June 1831 at S.; *m.* 21 Aug. 1867 Frances Cynthia dau. of William Page of Rutland; she *d.* 16 Dec. 1886; marble-producer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Manchester, Rutland, Vt. Josiah B.[8] has been representative and senator in the Vt. Legislature.

983.

MARY C.[7] (Warren[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 4 Dec. 1811; *m.* 18 Oct. 1832 Isaac Henry **Smith** of La Colle, P. Q., *b.* 27 Jan. 1810 in Burlington, Vt., an officer in H. M. C.; she *d.* 17 April 1859 at Trout River, N. Y.; he *d.* 20 May 1863 at Hemmingford, P. Q. Episc.; res. La Colle, P. Q.

Children:

i. Merritt Munson[8] *b.* 8 Dec. 1834 at Bedford, P. Q.; *m.* unc. 1859 Margaret Murray; an officer in H. M. C.; res. Dundee, P. Q.; 2 ch. living,—Minnie[9], *m.* Wesley M[c]Leod, (2) Fred.[9]

ii. Harriet Emily[8] *b.* 21 April 1836 at La Colle; res. Malone, N. Y.

iii. Henry Edgar[8] *b.* 19 Nov. 1838 at L. C.; *m.* 1861 Eliza M. Spencer; she *d.* July 1873; 2 ch.; *m.* (2nd) 1877 Frank E. Rhodes; she *d.*

1889; no ch. living; bookkeeper; res. Stillwater, Minn.; 2 ch.—(1) Henry Spencer[9], *m.* Fannie M. Johns, (2) Charles Munson[9], *m.*

iv. William Warren[8] *b.* 17 Nov. 1842 at L. C.; *d.* y.

v. Mary Isabella[8] *b.* 17 Nov. 1842 at L. C.; *m.* 1 Sept. 1867 Duncan M. Cameron of Trout River, a merchant; Episc.; res. Malone, N. Y.

vi. Agnes[8] *b.* 16 April 1846 at L. C.; *m.* 30 March 1870 James Macfie of Trout River, a physician; she *d.* 13 March 1871 at Ft. Covington, N. Y.; Episc.

vii. Alfred[8] *b.* 11 June 1848 at L. C.; *d.* 30 July 1848.

viii. Arthur[8] (twin) *b.* 11 June 1848 at L. C.; *d.* 3 March 1849.

Mary C.[7] was of Missisquoi Bay, at date of marriage.

984.

JANE M.[7] (Ephraim[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 31 Oct. 1814; *m.* 24 Sept. 1833 Augustus Galusha son of Myron **Clark**, *b.* 5 Oct. 1812 at Rupert, Vt., a tanner and Rep.; she *d.* 22 March 1871; he *d.* 10 May 1879. Cong.; res. Manchester, Vt.

Children, *b.* in M.:

i. Helen Maria[8] *b.* 12 Aug. 1836; *m.* 2 June 1864 Mason Smith son of Wm. B. **Colburn**, a tanner and Rep.; Cong.; res. Manchester; 1 ch.—Jane Munson[9] *b.* 5 Oct. 1876 in M., now in B. and B. Sem. M. S. C. was member Legislature 1868–1875.

ii. Laura Marcia[8] *b.* 8 Feb. 1843; *d.* 1 June 1844.

iii. Mary Narcissa[8] *b.* 31 May 1845; *m.* 5 June 1872 John Harris son of Harris **Whipple**, a miller and Rep.; Cong.; res. Manchester; 3 ch.—(1) Harris Clark[9] *b.* 7 Nov. 1874, (2) Augustus Clark[9] *b.* 29 June 1876, (3) John Colburn[9] *b.* 18 July 1878, all *b.* in M. and now in Burr and Burton Sem.

iv. Myron Augustus[8] *b.* 3 June 1850; *d.* 3 Sept. 1852.

A. G. C. was captain of militia, and was member of Legislature in 1850.

985.

LAMIRA J.[7] (Joseph H.[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 16 March 1803; *m.* 29 July 1828 Stephen **Randal** of Montreal, P. Q., *b.* 1 Jan. 1804, a teacher of languages, and "Conservative;" he *d.* 27 April 1841; she *d.* 30 July 1852. Episc.; res. Hamilton, P. Ont., Shefford, P. Q.

Children:

i. Harriet Munson[8] *b.* 15 Feb. 1831; *m.* 8 Sept. 1853 Alexander L. **Brown** of Bedford *b.* 15 Aug. 1831; he *d.* 30 Nov. 1871; she *d.* 14 Aug. 1886; Episc.; res. Bedford, P. Q.; 5 ch.—(1) Charles Purchace[9] *b.* 21 Sept. 1853, *m.* 1874 Annie N. Cupples, harness-maker, res. Chicago, (2) Nathaniel Lee[9] *b.* 13 April 1857, *d.* 16 March 1861, (3) Sarah Lee[9] *b.* 3 Feb. 1862, *m.* 1 Nov. 1888 Horace A. Blinn, a farmer, res. Stanbridge East, Que., (4) Mary Lamira[9] *b.* 4 Jan. 1864, *d.* 24 May 1868, (5) George Alexander[9] *b.* 5 Jan.

1867, *m.* Dec. 1889 Lucy R. Wilcox, railway clerk, res. Ottawa, Ont., (all *b.* in Bedford, Que.)

ii. Charles J. S.[8] *b.* 14 Aug. 1833 at Hamilton; *m.* 11 Dec. 1856 Sophia Wilcox of Watertown, N. Y.; no ch.; route-agent; Episc.; res. Rouse's Point, N. Y.

iii. Mary Hamilton[8] *b.* 19 Jan. 1836 at H.; unm.; Episc.; res. Atlanta, Ga., Memphis, Tenn., Golita (P. O., Santa Barbara), Cal.

iv. Ellen Lamira[8] *b.* 17 Aug. 1838 at Shefford; *m.* 6 Dec. 1853 Wm. H. son of Kellogg **Dunton** of Monkton, Vt., a farmer; she *d.* 21 April 1888; Cong.; res. Rutland, Vt.; 5 ch.—(1) Harriet[9] *b.* 26 Dec. 1858 in Bristol, Vt., *m.* 19 Oct. 1881 Edward Dana, res. Rutland, (2) Ada[9] *b.* 26 July 1861 in B., *m.* 17 Nov. 1886 Dr. C. B. Ross, she *d.* 28 Jan. 1892, res. West Rutland, Vt., (3) Miriam[9] *b.* 15 Aug. 1864 in B., *m.* 27 April 1886 Charles A. Simpson, res. Rutland, (4) William Kellogg[9] *b.* 9 March 1868 in B., res. Rutland, (5) Charles Randal[9] *b.* 20 Sept. 1873 in Rutland, res. Rutland.

v. Stephen[8] *b.* 29 March 1841 at S.; *m.* 1 Sept. 1869 Mary L. Andrews of Compton; he *d.* 19 Feb. 1889 at Conant, Fla.; merchant; Episc.; res. Compton, P. Q.; 7 ch.—(1) Hugh Munson[9] *b.* 26 April 1871, *d.* 28 April '71, (2) Helen Louisa[9] *b.* 16 May '72, teacher at Riviere du Loup, P. Q., (3) Florence Hamilton[9] *b.* 3 Nov. 1874, teacher in N. Y. City, (4) Kathleen Maud[9] *b.* 7 June 1877, (5) Charles Stephen Stewart[9] *b.* 15 July 1880, (6) Arthur Godfrey[9] *b.* 11 June 1882, (7) Philip Andrews Munson[9] *b.* 3 Sept. 1884.

986.

EMILY B.[7] (Joseph H.[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 22 Feb. 1810; *m.* 31 Jan. 1831 David T. R. son of Jonathan **Nye**, *b.* 8 Oct. 1808 in St. Albans, Vt., a postmaster, and "Conservative"; she *d.* July 1889; he *d.* Jan. 1890. Episc.; res. Philipsburg, P. Q.

Children, *b.* at P.:

i. George Thatcher[8] *b.* 25 Oct. 1831; *m.* 1 Jan. 1854 Selina Belknap of Danville, P. Q.; 3 ch.; he *d.* 2 Aug. 1866 at Raleigh, N. C.; bookkeeper; Episc.

ii. Mary Elizabeth[8] *b.* 24 Sept. 1833; *m.* 11 July 1872 Augustus Galusha **Clark**; (he *m.* first Jane M.[7] dau. of Warren[6], *which see*;) Cong.; res. Manchester, Vt.; *m.* (2nd) 9 Dec. 1891 Geo. S. Jones of Montreal; res. Philipsburg East, P. Q.; 1 ch.—Emily Bessie[9] *b.* 5 Oct. 1874 at M., *d.* 31 July 1883.

iii. Joseph Munson[8] *b.* 29 Nov. 1843; *m.* 26 April 1871 Esther dau. of Chester Roberts of La Crosse, Wis.; druggist, school supt. of Faribault Co.; Episc.; res. Wells, Minn.; 3 ch.—(1) Jessie M.[9] *b.* 12 Feb. 1872 at La Crosse, teacher high-school, Wells, (2) Charles Munson[9] *b.* 14 May 1875 at Hokah, Minn., (3) Frank C.[9] *b.* 4 Sept. 1878 at Wells.

iv. Jessie Matilda[8] *b.* 11 June 1856; *d.* 26 Sept. 1867.

D. T. R. N. was Lieut-Col. of militia.

987.

Luman[7] (Noble[6], Ephraim[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 1 March 1800; *m.* Sally dau. of Abraham Gaige of Bristol; 4 ch.; she *d.* abt. 1843; *m.* (2nd) 1837 Sophia Thompson of Bristol; 2 ch.; he *d.* 10 Aug. 1877. Iron mfr., merchant; Whig, Rep.; res. Bristol, Vt.

Children:

1014. i. William Gaige[8] *b.* 4 March 1824 in B.
1015. ii. Noble Datus[8] *b.* 21 Sept. 1827 in B.
1016. iii. Titus L.[8] *b.* 11 June 1834.
iv. Byron P.[8] *b.* 30 Aug. 1836; *m.* — Ward of New Haven, Vt.; *m.* (2nd) Alice C. Brooks of New Haven, Vt.; no ch.; he *d.* 1877, *æ.* abt. 40; harness-business in Vt., commercial railroad-agent in Ill.; res. Quincy, Ill., wid. Chicago, Ill.
v. Myron D.[8] *b.* 1838; *d. æ.* abt. 21; worked at harness-business.
vi. Martin L.[8] *b.* 1840; *d.* at perh. 8 y.

Luman[7] conveyed property in 1831 for $900, and in 1836 for $2700. He and George C. Dayfoot quitclaimed 1½ acres in Bristol: "it is particularly understood . . that it shall be and remain for a public common." (One of the witnesses was D. J. Munson.)

988.

Noble[7] (Noble[6], Ephraim[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 20 Dec. 1812; *m.* 15 Nov. 1842 Sultana Mathewson of Bristol. Stage-route, *etc.;* Whig, Rep.; res. Bristol, Vt.

Children:

1017. i. Emma Mathewson[8] *b.* 5 Oct. 1844 in B.
ii. Susan[8] *b.* 19 April 1855; *d.* 26 Feb. 1873.

989.

Betsey F.[7] (Noble[6], Ephraim[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* Dec. 1815; *m.* 1840 Leonard **Martin** of Ferrisburg, Vt., a merchant and farmer; he *d.* 19 March 1891; she is *æ.* 77, 1894. Res. Big Bend, Wis.

Children:

i. Ann Eliza[8] *b.* 22 June 1842 at Muskego; *m.* 10 Oct. 1866 Everett **Chamberlin**; he *d.* 19 Feb. 1875 at Jacksonville, Fla.; res. Chamberlin, Wis.; 4 ch.—(1) Mary Elizabeth[9] *b.* 17 July 1867 in Milwaukee, (2) Richard Everett[9] *b.* 27 Sept. 1869, *d.* 15 Dec. 1886, (3) Leonard Martin[9] *b.* 21 Feb. 1871, *d.* 23 Oct. 1871, (4) Julia Drake[9] *b.* 20 March 1873. E. C. was a journalist—worked on the Wilwaukee *Sentinel*, Chicago *Times*, and Chicago *Tribune*; health failing, he resorted to Florida.
ii. Sarah Elizabeth[8] *b.* 25 May 1846 at Muskego; *m.* 10 April 1878 Charles A. Pride of Chicago, a lawyer; 1 ch.—David Leonard[9]

b. 10 Aug. 1886; res. Lafayette Place, Milwaukee, Wis. C. A. P. is in the counsel department of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

iii. S. Munson⁸ *b.* 12 April 1854 at Vernon, Wis.; *m.* 24 Sept. 1878 Emma A. Keyser of N. Y. C.; farmer; res. Chamberlin, Waukesha Co., Wis.; 1 ch.—Bessie Munson⁹ *b.* 17 April 1882 at Chamberlin.

L. M. was a land-surveyor in Wisconsin before marriage. He operated a large farm.

989½.

James S.⁷ (Ephraim⁶, Ephraim⁵, Ephraim⁴) *b.* 25 Dec. 1802; *m.* 19 Feb. 1844 Maria S. Webb *b.* 1 March 1820 in Schenectady, N. Y.; he *d.* 28 July 1868; she survives (1893). Physician; Rep.; Meth.; res. Willoughby St., Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Children:

i. Royal Snyder⁸ *b.* 18 Jan. 1836 in Potsdam, N. Y.; mason; Rep.; Meth.; supposed to be deceased.

ii. Josephine P.⁸ *b.* 4 May 1845 in Southport, Wis.; *m.* 20 Oct. 1863 Andrew W. Bell; Meth.; she *d.* 15 Sept. 1872.

iii. Frank J.⁸ *b.* 23 July 1846 in Southport; pharmacist; Rep.; Meth.; res. Willoughby St., Brooklyn, N. Y. He was a graduate in pharmacy, and is proprietor and mfr. of Munson's Wild Cherry Cough Syrup, and various other preparations—cure, mixture, pill, powder, liniment, salve, drop.

iv. Charles Henry⁸ *b.* 3 Feb. 1859 in Brooklyn; *d.* same day.

990.

Augustine E.⁷ (Ephraim⁶, Ephraim⁵, Ephraim⁴) *b.* 12 Nov. 1805; *m.* 18 Feb. 1834 Rhena dau. of Rev. Levi Miller of Louisville, N. Y.; he *d.* 8 Aug. 1891 at Norwood. Clergyman; Meth.; res. Norfolk, N. Y.

Children:

1018. i. William Augustine⁸ *b.* 14 Nov. 1838 at Victory, N. Y.

ii. Mary E.⁸, *m.* 10 Jan. 1854 Ashley W. Clark of Madrid, N. Y.; res. (since '71) Norwood; 4 ch. *d.* y.

1019. iii. Cornelia A.⁸ *b.* Fri., 14 Aug. 1840 in DeWitt, Onondaga Co., N. Y.

Augustine E.⁷ was converted at Potsdam in 1827, and was licensed to preach in 1828. He was ordained deacon in 1833, and elder Sept. 27, 1835. He is said to have been a man of even temperament, exemplary in life, and an excellent minister. He conducted many revivals on the charges which he served.

A newspaper gives the following outline of his career: "Parishville, 1831; Waddington, 1832; Hammond, 1833–4; Fort Coving-

* In March 1828 he was residing in Fort Covington, N. Y

ton,* 1835; Theressa, 1836; Cape Vincent, 1837; Clayton, 1838; Victory, 1839–40; North Manlius, 1841; Colosse, 1842–43; Palermo, 1844; Le Ray, 1845; Gouverneur and Edwards, 1846; DeKalb, 1847–50; supernumerary, 1851–53, serving a charge under the presiding elder. He was superannuated from 1854 to 1891. He was next to the oldest member of the conference, having been a member sixty-one years."

His health was poor many years. During superannuation, he resided one year at Louisville, N. Y., and then removed to Norfolk, N. Y. In the Spring of 1891 he and his wife went to Norwood, N. Y., to reside with their daughter and son-in-law A. W. Clark.

His pastor wrote: "I delighted to have him assist me in my Sunday services. All the fervor of other years would come upon him in prayer. . . In my interviews with him, all was bright and cheerful, and he found the Gospel he preached to others, had power to sustain and comfort him in death."

991.

Horatio G.[7] (Ephraim[6], Ephraim[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.*, say, abt. 1808; *d.* 1871. Merchant; res. Potsdam, N. Y.

Children:

i. Horatio Seymour[8] *b.*, say, abt. 1833; *m.*; has sons.
ii. Dau., *m.* Pease.

Horatio G.[7] is said to have been "a man highly esteemed." He joined with Augustine E.[7], Myron G.[7], and others, 14 Aug. 1838, in quitclaiming 32 acres—"the same home lot that Ephraim Munson owned in his life-time" (excepting 8 acres). He was guardian 19 Feb. 1829 to Maria E., Horatio S., and Wealthy P. Munson, "heirs of Oliver Pier late of New Haven."

992.

Oscar D.[7] (Anson[6], Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 12 Jan. 1812; *m.* 11 Nov. 1833 Sarah L. Bennet of Auburn, N. Y. Dentist, U. S. assayer; Rep.; res. San Francisco, family, Auburn, N. Y.

Children:

1020. i. Sarah Jane[8] *b.* 28 Nov. 1834 in A.
1021. ii. Caroline[8] *b.* 7 Dec. 1843 in A.

The Doctor practiced dentistry several years in Auburn. In 1849 he went to California. He has been assayer at the U. S.

* While there, in May 1835 he disposed of 8 acres in New Haven, "set off to me as heir of Ephraim Munson, . . the home-farm of the said deceased."

mint in San Francisco, with which he was connected between twenty and thirty years. He superintended the building of the U. S. mint in Denver. Displaced by Cleveland.

993.

Major T.[7] (Anson[6], Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 13 March 1816; *m.* 13 May 1838 Flavella Eliza Cushing of Putney, Vt. Contractor; Rep.; res. Allston, Ms.

Children:

i. Mary Eliza[8] *b.* 2 June 1840 at Bellows Falls, Vt.; *m.* Thomas C. **Davis** of Dedham, Ms.; 5 ch.—(1) Laura[9], (2) Robert Augustus[9], (3) William Thaddeus,[9] (4) Nellie F.[9], *d. æ.* 1 y., 1 d., (5) Jessie Ellen[9].

1022. ii. Martha Hall[8] *b.* 30 May 1846 at Waltham, Ms.

iii. Edward Cushing[8] *b.* 24 May 1848 at Northfield, Vt.; *m.* 12 Feb. 1879 Ellen S. Robinson of Portland; he *d.* 16 Sept. 1894; contractor; res. Portland, Me.; 1 ch.—Ada R.[9] *b.* 9 Feb. 1881 at P.

Major T.[7] received the name of his grandfather, title and all. He is usually designated as "The Major" throughout one-half of N. Y. S., and one-half of Mass. He has been closely associated with his brother Norman C.[7] in his great enterprises as a builder of railroads, *etc.* Among his transactions in real-estate was the purchase in Sept. 1859 of six acres on Prospect Hill in Hudson, N. Y., which he sold in Nov. 1865 for $9750.

994.

MIRIAM E.[7] (Anson[6], Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 19 March 1818; *m.* 11 Dec. 1839 Alvah M. **Reynolds** in Putney, Vt.; she *d.* 14 Dec. 1854 in Royalton, Vt.

Children:

i. Henry Munson[8] *b.* 8 Nov. 1839; *d.* 27 Sept. 1840.

ii. Sarah Helen[8] *b.* 12 Dec. 1841; *d.* 15 Dec. 1841.

iii. Charles Smart[8] *b.* 2 Oct. 1845 in Shirley, Ms.; *m.* 14 Sept. 1867 Mary E. dau. of Thomas Fortune, *b.* 21 June 1843 in New Bedford, Ms.; engineer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Springfield, Ms.; was soldier 2 yrs. in War of Rebellion; 7 ch.—(1) Alvah Custar[9] *b.* 29 April 1868 in Charlestown, Ms., (2) James Clifford[9] *b.* 30 Sept. 1869 in Hartford, Vt., (3) Francis Arthur[9] *b.* 16 Oct. 1870 in H., (4) William Bertrand[9] *b.* 16 June 1872 in H., (5) Katie Alice[9] *b.* 11 Dec. 1874 in H., (6) Bessie May[9] *b.* 7 Nov. 1876 in H., (7) Charles Harlan[9] *b.* 11 Dec. 1883 in Springfield.

iv. Francis Alvah[8] *b.* 13 May 1849; *d.* 13 Nov. 1849.

v. Frederick Anson[8] *b.* 1 Dec. 1850; res. Helix, San Diego Co., Cal.

vi. Merian Katharine[8] *b.* 22 Nov. 1854; *d.* 23 June 1865.

995.

Norman C.[7] (Anson[6], Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 15 Aug. 1820; *m.* at Grafton, Ms., 22 Dec. 1841 Lucy Emily Hathaway *b.* in G. 15 May 1822; he *d.* 16 May 1885. Contractor; Rep.; res. Shirley Village, Ms.

Children:

i. Isabella[8] *b.* 14 April 1843 in Saco, Me.; *d.* 11 Jan. 1845.
ii. George Wallace[8] *b.* 10 April 1845 in Shirley; *d.* 26 April 1851.
iii. Edwin Walter[8] *b.* 5 March 1847 in Sh.; *d.* 7 Sept. 1847.
iv. Jenny Lind[8] *b.* 25 Sept. 1850 in Sh.; *d.* 6 May 1851.
v. Norman Eugene[8] *b.* 5 May 1852 at Northfield, Vt.; *d.* same day.
1023. vi. Nellie Czarina[8] *b.* 14 May 1856 in Wilmington, Del.
vii. Banks Boutwell[8] *b.* 1 Nov. 1862 in Sh.; *d.* 13 Nov. 1878.

Norman C.[7], having acquired a common-school education, early left the farm, and struck out for himself. He began his railroad education as a laborer in building the Boston and Worcester R. R. After the road was completed, he was assigned the duty of keeping a section of the road in repair. When work on the Eastern R. R. was commenced, he became an overseer for the contractor; and after the completion of that road, he became a sub-contractor in the building of the Fitchburg R. R.

He next contracted to build the Feltonville branch of the Fitchburg R. R., from So. Acton to Marlboro, about 15 miles, which he completed. He then laid, by contract, the track of the Stony Brook R. R., from Groton Junction to Lowell, about 20 miles. From there he went to New Hampshire, where in partnership with another he built the Portsmouth and Concord R. R. In 1848 he built the second track for the Fitchburg R. R. from Concord to Fitchburg, 20 miles.

His next contract was to build the second tract on the Hudson River R. R. from Peekskill to Rhinebeck, 51 miles, which was completed in 1854. He performed an important service for the Phil., Wilmington & Balt. R. R., straightening that line near Havre de Grace. He constructed for the City of Baltimore in 1857 a fine boulevard known as North Avenue.

Norman C.'s personal magnetism, energy and faith in the future growth of the city, enabled him in 1858 to arrange a contract with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the City of Boston, and the Boston Water-Power Company, for filling the Back-Bay region, which included the site of the Public Garden; there were 300 acres, of which the State owned 100. His equipment to carry on

this immense work comprised 14 locomotives, 225 cars, two steam-excavators, and 25 miles of track. For seventeen years he ran his trains and steam-excavators night and day most of the time. This was the greatest contract ever executed in Massachusetts; and by it, he became a millionaire.

While engaged in that enterprise, he contracted to build 26 miles of very heavy work for the Boston, Hartford and Erie R. R., extending from Putnam to Willimantic, Conn.; this he had nearly completed when the company failed, owing him $1,300,000. He had also large contracts for filling the South Boston flats, and for dredging Boston Harbor; and he was an equal partner in the business of filling the Church St. district in Boston. In 1870, he built the Middlesex Central R. R. in Mass., eight miles, and the Montpelier & Wells River R. R. in Vermont, 40 miles.

NORMAN C. MUNSON.

In 1871, he commenced the Massachusetts Central R. R., 117 miles in length, which he pushed rapidly forward until the panic of 1873 suspended all railroad construction in New England. He "went through insolvency proceedings," says the Springfield *Republican*, "and took hold of his pet scheme again in 1880. Building was begun all along the route. But the prosperity did not last long, and Munson failed again in 1882." He had however completed 38 miles of the road. Soon after the failure of 1873, he entered into a large contract with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the reconstruction of the Troy and Greenfield R. R., which he carried forward to completion. The first locomotive which passed through the Hoosac Tunnel was his own, the "N. C. Munson."

The author was kindly received by the distinguished contractor at his office, 28 State St., in Boston, 24 Oct. 1882. His features were plain, and his form was stalwart. While he was executing his first contract, he adopted Shirley Village as his home. There he built several houses, and a large factory; and he fitted up a fine hall with all the conveniences for lectures and entertainments.

He enclosed the village cemetery with a fence, including a fine entrance, at a cost of $6,500. He paid three-fourths of the expense

of a new church costing $22,000, and presented the society with an organ costing $3,000. He also generously assisted in repairing and decorating two other churches in the village, and he contributed liberally to the support of preaching in all these sanctuaries.

In 1880, Norman C. was elected by an almost unanimous vote to represent his town in the Legislature; he was appointed a member of the Committee on Public Lands. During the War, he supported the Government to the extent of his power, raising a company for three years' service at his own expense.

While busily working at his desk in his Boston office at about half-past one, he was suddenly stricken with great pain. He grew rapidly worse, and expired in his office a few minutes after 3 o'clock. His decease was caused by *angina pectoris*, arising in part from rheumatism. On the day of his funeral, business was suspended in Shirley, the bells were tolled, and all hastened to offer help and sympathy to the afflicted family.

996.

Charles S.[7] (Anson[6], Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 20 Sept. 1822; *m.* 1 Dec. 1842 Charlotte Latham dau. of William Lowe, Portland, Me.; she *d.* 1871 at Earlville, Ill.; 5 ch.; *m.* (2nd) 1872 Maggie dau. of Thomas Horsman of Amherstburg, Can.; 4 ch. R. R. man, farmer, landlord of hotel; Rep.; res. Chicago, Ill.

Children:

i. Edwin Anson[8] *b.* at Cape Elizabeth, near Portland, Me.; was a member of 104th Ill. Vols. and was killed 20 July 1863 in the battle of Peach Tree Creek, the first battle before Atlanta, Ga.

ii. Bertrand Alphonso[8] *b.* at Cape Elizabeth; *m.*; res. Chicago; 1 ch.—Edwin A.[9]. Bertrand was a member of the 12th Ill. Cavalry and served until the close of the War.

iii. Henry Clay[8] *b.* at Northfield, Vt.; res. Earlville, Ill.

iv. Clara Lincoln[8] *b.* in Ophir, Ill.; *m.* George L. **Clark**; 1 ch.—Casmer[9], res. St. Paul, Minn.

1024. v. Frank DeMerrit[8] *b.* 12 Nov. 1856 in Earlville, Ill.

vi. Charles Garfield[8], (by 2nd wife.)

vii. May[8]. viii. Albert Ingham[8].

ix. Gracie Pearl[8].

Charles S.[7] moved from Northfield, Vt., to La Salle Co., Ill., in the Fall of 1851, and from there to Chicago in the Fall of 1869. He was landlord of the Massasoit House, opposite the Mich. Central, Ill. Central, and C. B. and Q. R. R., depots.

997.

Silas H.[7] (Anson[6], Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 2 Sept. 1827; *m.* 4 Dec. 1850 Martha Runyon dau. of John Herring, of Brooklyn, N. Y., *b.* 11 Feb. 1828 in Bethlehem, N. Y.; she *d.* 24 June 1879; he *d.* 23 Jan. 1892. Contractor; Rep.; res. Boston, Ms.

Children:

1025. i. Ida Czarina[8] *b.* 29 Sept. 1851 in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
ii. Jenny Lind[8] *b.* 21 Sept. 1853 in Poughkeepsie; *d.* 10 Aug. 1854.
iii. Florence Melvina[8] *b.* 6 May 1855 in Wilmington, Del.; unm.; *d.* 12 Sept. 1885; Cong. (memb. Shawmut Ch.); res. Roxbury, Ms.
iv. Lillian Electa[8] *b.* 16 Jan. 1859 in N. Y. C.; *m.* 18 June 1885 William Waldo Hill of Boston, an editor (Boston Journal) and Rep.; Cong. (memb. Shawmut Ch.); res. Boston.

We quote the New York *Herald* of Jan. 24: "Silas H. Munson, formerly of the firm of N. C. Munson and Co., contractors, of Boston, died there yesterday morning, at the age of sixty-four years. Mr. Munson and his brother were for many years widely known as railroad contractors, and were engaged in a large number of important enterprises of that character. They also performed a great amount of the work required in filling the Back Bay district of Boston." Silas H. was a plain-featured, pleasant man; he had a good mind and wielded a good pen. He furnished us with valuable information in regard to his immediate branch.

Silas H. Munson

998.

Cyrus D.[7] (Anson[6], Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 2 Sept. 1827; *m.* 7 Sept. 1851 Eliza Cox of Hudson. Associated with N. C. Munson and Co.; Rep.; res. Hudson, Ms.

Children:

1026. i. Myron Fremont[8] *b.* 23 July 1852 in Hudson, N. Y.
1027. ii. Ella Frances[8] *b.* 6 April 1854 in La Porte, Ind.

Cyrus D.[7] is good-looking, very genial and intelligent; he is pretty large and tall, like all his brothers whom I have seen. He and his son have a pineapple plantation in Ankona, Brevard Co., Fla.

999.

Myron A.[7] (Anson[6], Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 11 May 1836; *m.* 16 Jan. 1861 Mary Virginia Fales of Washington, D. C. Conductor (Air Line R. R.); Rep.; res. Medway, Needham, Ms.

Children :

i. Norman Carmine[8] *b.* 20 April 1863 at Medway; res. Needham in 1892.
ii. Carrie Virginia[8] *b.* 6 Feb. 1868 at M.

Myron A.[7] is a handsome man. During an interview with his namesake, the author, who had been called to Boston to perform a marriage ceremony, he related that a few evenings previously while going out on his train, he had picked up a pocket memorandum-book which contained a marriage-formula. He put it in his pocket, presuming that it belonged to some clergyman of Newton and that it would be called for. On reaching home, he remarked to his family that he was now prepared to tie the knot matrimonial. A few evenings later when he returned home, his daughter had seen a notice of a marriage at which "Myron A." officiated, and she fired at the conductor a "guess" that he had found an opportunity to utilize his formula!

1000.

John P.[8] (Warren[7], Jared[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 17 Dec. 1820; *m.* 15 Feb. 1854 Mary dau. of Nathan Gifford, of Darlington, Can.; 3 ch.; she *d.* unc. 2 Oct. 1869; *m.* (2nd) 8 Oct. 1873 Eliza Cornelius Hill dau. of John Cornelius; no ch. Farmer; "Liberal" (pol.); res. Bowmanville, Can.

Children :

i. Harry[9] *b.* 8 May 1859.
ii. Ella[9] *b.* 22 Feb. 1861; *m.* John **Banton**, a farmer; 3 ch.—(1) Gertrude[10] *b.* 8 May 1879, (2) Laura[10] *b.* 12 July 1880, (3) Walter[10] *b.* 23 Feb. 1883.
iii. Frank[9] *b.* 7 April 1865.

John P.[8] is also designated politically as a "Reformer."

1001.

CAROLINE[8] (Warren[7], Jared[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 14 July 1822; *m.* 3 June 1844 Obed Hitchcock son of Samuel B. **Sprague**, of Durham Co., Ont., *b.* 14 Dec. 1822 in Fowler, N. Y., a farmer and "Reformer"; she *d.* 27 Jan. 1884. Meth.; res. Exeter, Ont.

Children :

i. Ann[9] *b.* 2 Sept. 1845 in Ont. Co., Ont.; *m.* Jan. 1868 James son of Richard **Handford**, a farmer; she *d.* 26 Oct. 1875; Meth.; res. Huron Co., P. Q.; 1 ch.—Wesley[10] *b.* abt. 1871, res. Centralia, Ont.
ii. Aaron[9] *b.* 12 Oct. 1847 in Ont. Co.; *d.* 22 June 1862.

iii. Theodore[9] *b.* 7 Sept. 1851 in Darlington; *m.* 15 June 1876 Prudence dau. of William Banes; farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Strongville, Mich.; 6 ch.—(1) Caroline Aberta[10] *b.* 4 April 1877 in Ont., (2) Leoline Lauretta[10] 16 July '79 in Ont., (3) Edith Ann[10] 22 June '82 in Mich., (4) Arthur James[10] 3 March '84 *ib.*, (5) Ella Gertrude[10] 26 July '85 *ib.*, (6) Frank R.[10] 15 Aug. '87 *ib.*

iv. Nicholas Brezee[9] *b.* 8 Oct. 1854 in Huron Co.; *m.* May 1880 Ann J. dau. of John Smyth; farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Strongville, Mich.

v. Charles Munson[9] *b.* 15 July 1858 in H. Co.; *d.* 9 July 1867.

vi. Clarence[9] *b.* 17 Aug. 1860 in H. Co.; *m.* June 1882 Mary dau. of William Stewart; painter; "Reformer"; Meth.; res. Windsor, Ont.

vii. Laura[9] *b.* 11 April 1865 in H. Co.; *m.* James F. Harper; 1 son; Meth.; res. Newberry, Mich.

O. H. S. has been justice of the peace.

1002.

Jared[8] (Warren[7], Jared[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 14 Jan. 1824; *m.* Jan. 1854 Louise Hale of Buffalo, N. Y. Blacksmith; "Liberal" (pol.); res. Collingwood, Ont.

Children:

i. Frank[9] *b.* 1855. ii. Guy[9] *b.* 1857.
iii. Carrie[9] (twin) *b.* 1857.
iv. Norman William[9] *b.* 1859.
v. Sarah Louise[9] *b.* 1861.
vi. Patrick Duncan[9] *b.* 1863.

Jared went to Buffalo in 1853, returned to Darlington in '54, and settled in Collingwood 1855.

1003.

Nicholas B.[8] (Warren[7], Jared[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 29 Nov. 1826; *m.* 15 Sept. 1862 Elizabeth Sarah dau. of William A. Southall, *b.* 30 March 1840 in Amelia Co., Va.; he *d.* 13 Jan. 1870. Blacksmith; Rep.; res. Petersburg, Va.

Children:

i. Charles Francis[9] *b.* 30 June 1863 in Richmond, Va.; machinist, railway mail service; Rep.; res. Springfield, Mo. His route, Kansas City, Mo., to Ft. Madison, Ia.; salary, $800.

ii. Mary[9] *b.* 1 Nov. 1864 in Petersburg.

iii. Annie[9] *b.* 14 May 1866 in P. Seen by the author at her uncle's in Blkn.,—a nice girl.

iv. Nicholas Brezee[9] *b.* 9 Dec. 1868 in P.

v. Mary Elizabeth[9] *b.* 9 Jan. 1870 in P.

Nicholas B.[8] was the most athletic of Warren's sons. He was fond of adventure and inclined to a roving life. In 1854 he left Sandusky, O., for Panama, under contract to forage for the laborers on the Panama railroad. He captured huge lizards and a snake fourteen feet long. But as game was not plentiful, the hunters failed to satisfy the company, and their agents, violating the contract, ordered the hunters to assist in building the road. Nicholas refused, and though threatened with revolvers, took his belongings out of the store-house and made his way through the wilderness to the coast, where he shipped for New Orleans. A storm arose and he was wrecked near Carthagena; but he escaped with his life. In 1855 he went to California; and he visited other parts of The Union.

At the breaking out of the Rebellion, he was in Petersburg, Va. In 1863 he was conscripted for the defence of Petersburg, but refused to bear arms against The Union, and made his escape to the Federal lines. His wife and two children joined him in Cleveland, O., where he remained until the close of the War, when he returned to Petersburg.

1004.

Lucy[8] (Warren[7], Jared[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 25 June 1830; *m.* 23 Jan. 1856 Alexander **McBride,** a merchant and Conservative. Meth.; res. London, Ont.

Children, *b.* at L.:

i. Frank A.[9] *b.* 30 Nov. 1856; metal-worker; Conservative; Meth.; res. London.
ii. George[9] *b.* 10 Dec. 1858; *d.* 23 June 1859.
iii. Edward[9] *b.* 12 Aug. 1860; metal-worker; Conservative; Meth; res. London.
iv. Alfred M.[9] *b.* 10 Sept. 1862; cutter; Conservative; Meth.; res. London.
v. Ella[9] *b.* 5 July 1864; *m.* 28 April 1885 F. J. Lashbrook; res. London.
vi. James D.[9] *b.* 24 July 1866; clerk; Conservative; Meth.; res. London.
vii. Carrie M.[9] *b.* 25 Nov. 1868; res. London.
viii. Norman[9] *b.* 18 Sept. 1870; clerk; Conservative; Meth.; res. London.
ix. Chester[9] *b.* 31 March 1872; *d.* 24 Nov. 1879.

1005.

Mary E.[8] (Warren[7], Jared[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 31 Aug. 1842; *m.* 27 May 1864 James son of Henry **Elliott,** of Hampton, Ont., *b.* 15 Dec. 1841 in Darlington, a merchant and "Reformer." Meth.; res. Bowmanville, Ont.

Children :

i. Mary Jane[9] *b.* 23 Sept. 1865 in Hampton ; *d.* 11 Oct. 1866.
ii. James Duncan Munson[9] *b.* 4 March 1867 in H.; *d.* 19 April 1867.
iii. Maud Mary[9] *b.* 17 May 1868 in H.; res. Bowmanville.
iv. Eva Blanche[9] *b.* 18 Feb. 1870 at Tyrone, Ont.; res. Bowmanville.
v. Norman James[9] *b.* 18 June 1874 at T.
vi. Kate Munson[9] *b.* 31 July 1876 at T.

1006.

Rufus[8] (Jesse[7], Rufus[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 15 Nov. 1813 ; *m.* 14 Feb. 1839 Lavinia dau. of Absalom Early ; he *d.* 5 Jan. 1867 ; she *d.* 19 Feb. 1874. Merchandise and lumbering ; Whig, Rep.; res. Bradford, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in B. :

i. Jesse[9] *b.* 26 Jan. 1843 ; *m.* (by Dr. Deshon) 20 April 1870 Anna dau. of Asahel Curtis, of Meriden, Ct.; milling, lumbering, farming ; res. Bradford. He was ed. at the Academy in Bradford and at Ballston, N. Y. Before marriage he was teller in the Home Bank at Meriden.
ii. Lucy Clement[9] *b.* 19 Oct. 1846 ; *m.* 2 July 1866 Edward P. **Wilson** of Delaware ; she *d.* 25 Dec. 1876 ; res. Sparta, Wis. (1870). She was ed. at New Berlin and Elmira Fem. Coll.; 2 ch.—(1) Rufus Munson[10] *b.* 18 May 1867, res. Meriden, Ct., (2) Adelaide Curtis[10] *b.* 7 Jan. 1869, res. Bradford, N. Y.
iii. Cyrus[9] *b.* 6 Jan. 1850 ; *m.* (St. Andrew's Ch.) 26 April 1876 Lila dau. of Nathaniel Matthews ; merchant, farmer ; res. Bradford, N. Y. Ed. at Bradford Acad. and at Rev. Coit's sch. in Oakland, N. Y.

Rufus joined his brother Edgar[8] and G. R. Curtis March 1866 in the purchase of one-half of a tract of timber-land containing 14,193 acres. He is said to have possessed "great kindness of heart and liberality."

1007.

ADELIZA[8] (Jesse[7], Rufus[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 19 May 1817 ; *m.* 22 Sept. 1836 Hiram **Merriman** of Allen's Hill, N. Y.; she *d.* 2 April 1894. Res. Bradford, N. Y., Williamsport, Pa.

Children :

i. De Forest Holt[9] *b.* 18 Jan. 1838 ; *m.* 18 Oct. 1864 Clara Wood of Conshohocken, Pa.; grad. of Norwich Univ., Vt.; res. Williamsport, Pa.; has dau. Lizzie[10] and Clara[10].
ii. Cyrus Munson[9] *b.* 16 May 1839 ; *m.* 22 May 1861 Georgianna dau. of Egbert Crane of Bradford ; 2 ch.; res. Williamsport. He grad. at Norwich Univ., Vt.

iii. Edgar Clarence[9] *b.* 28 July 1840 in Bradford ; *m.* in Benicia, Cal., 4 March 1867 Emily Henderson dau. of Admiral T. T. Craven ; res. (1893) Ridley Park, Pa. Capt. Merriman is a grad. of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, was commander of the Adams, at Alaska, in 1883, was at the U. S. Navy-yard, Charlestown, Ms., in 1887, and at Ridley Park, Pa., in March 1893 ; 6 ch.— . . (5) Isabel[10] *b.* 1890, (6) McDonough Craven[10] *b.* 11 Jan. 1892.

iv. Hiram Augustus[9] *b.* 22 Feb. 1844 in B.; *m.* in N. Y. C. June 1876 Marie dau. of Col. McRae of North Carolina; res. Williamsport.

v. Henry Benoni[9] *b.* 6 Aug. 1846 ; *d.* 14 March 1847.

Adeliza[8] was a member of Miss Wayland's Sem. at Saratoga.

1008.

Edgar[8] (Jesse[7], Rufus[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 21 April 1820 in Greenfield, N. Y.; *m.* 13 Oct. 1847 Harriet Eliza dau. of Jonathan Talmadge of Allen's Hill, N. Y.; 1 ch.; she *d.* 27 Nov. 1850 ; *m.* (2nd) 15 June 1852 Lucy Maria only dau. of Amos and Louisa (Johnson) Curtis of Meriden, Ct., Dr. Hallam and Dr. Deshon officiating in St. Andrew's Ch.; 3 ch. Merchandise, lumber-business ; Dem.; Episc.; res. Bradford, N. Y., Williamsport, Pa.

Children :

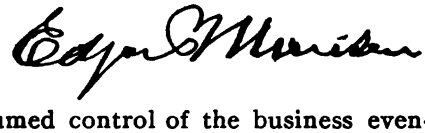
i. George Edgar[9] *b.* 31 July 1850 ; *d.* 11 Jan. 1851.

1028. ii. Cyrus La Rue[9] *b.* 2 July 1854 in B.

1029. iii. Robert Hallam[9] *b.* 27 Jan. 1857 in B.

iv. Edwin Curtis[9] *b.* 10 Nov. 1858 in B.; *d.* 9 Feb. 1865.

Edgar[8] was a student at the academies in Manchester and Benington, Vt., after which until the age of nineteen, he was clerk in a store at Saratoga Springs. He followed his father's family to Bradford, Steuben Co., N. Y., engaged in mercantile pursuits, and at the age of twenty-seven became a partner of Munson & Merriman ; he assumed control of the business eventually. In 1854 he became interested in saw-mills and timberlands along Kettle Creek, Pa.



He removed to Williamsport, Pa., in 1870, where also he had purchased sawmills, and where he subsequently established a planing-mill of large capacity. He has done a very extensive business as a manufacturer of and dealer in lumber. When the author visited him in 1884, he was handling 8,000,000 feet annually, and carrying $100,000 insurance.

For twenty years he was postmaster. He was president of the Syracuse, Geneva & Corning R. R. during its construction. He

EDGAR MUNSON.

has been president of the West Branch Lumber Co., and was the first president of the Lumberman's Exchange. He is largely interested in the Kettle Creek Coal-Mining Co., being one of the owners of 14,000 acres of coal-lands in that region; and he is a member of the Lycoming Rubber Co. He is president of the Williamsport National Bank; and, finally, at the Munson Reunion of 1887, he presided handsomely over the exercises in Centre Church.

Edgar is of medium height, or a little taller, and his bearing is erect. He has a light complexion and bluish eyes; he wears a chin-beard, and his hair has turned white. He is genial and unassuming, passes easily among his fellow-men, and salutes his workmen; yet he is prompt and energetic, and commands respect. His domestic relations are most happy; the members of his family are affectionate, gifted, aspiring, prosperous, and they have regard to the claims of hospitality and of piety.

1009.

AUGUSTA[8] (Jesse[7], Rufus[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 17 June 1833; *m.* (by Dr. Hallam) 22 May 1855 George Redfield **Curtis** of Meriden *b.* 25 Dec. 1825; Treas. of Meriden Britannia Co., Rep.; he *d.* 20 May 1893. Episc.; res. Meriden, Ct.

Children, *b.* in M.:

i. George Munson[9] *b.* 27 May 1857; *m.* 30 Nov. 1886 Sophie Phillips Mansfield; Asst. Treas., now (1895) Treas., Meriden Britannia Co.; Rep.; Episc.; res. Meriden; grad. of Cheshire Acad. (now Trustee, Sec. and Treas.) and was also 2 yrs. in Trinity Coll.; 1 ch.—Agnes Mansfield[10] *b.* 6 Sept. 1887.

ii. Frederick Edgar[9] *b.* 12 Aug. 1861; *d.* 10 Sept. 1869.

iii. Agnes Deshon[9] *b.* 10 April 1863; *m.* 22 May 1890 Allan B. son of W. L. Squire (Treas. N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R.); Episc.; res. Meriden, Ct. Ed. at St. Margaret's, Waterbury, Ct.

Augusta[8] was educated at Ballston Spa, and at Miss Draper's Sem., Hartford. G. R. C. held the offices of alderman and mayor of his city.

1010.

MARY A.[8] (Benjamin[7], Rufus[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 13 June 1828; *m.* 8 Oct. 1857 Seward S. son of Joseph **Burton**, *b.* 10 April 1822 in Manchester, Vt., a banker and Rep.; she *d.* 27 May 1881; he *d.* 1892. Cong.; res. La Crosse, Wis.

Children:

i. Emily[9] *b.* 1858; *d. æ.* 7 weeks.
ii. Anne[9] *b.* 1859; *d.* Sept. 1860.
iii. Munson[9] *b.* 8 Dec. 1869 at La C.; res. La Crosse.

Mary A.[8] was a grad. of Mt. Holyoke Sem. 1848.

1011.

Cyrus B.[8] (Benjamin[7], Rufus[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 12 June 1834; *m.* 24 Sept. 1857 Harriet Gridley dau. of Hiram S. Walker, *b.* 5 June 1836 in Manchester; no ch.; she *d.* 15 Aug. 1858; *m.* (2nd) 19 Oct. 1861 Mary dau. of Clement Harrison, *b.* 21 May 1834 in No. Adams, Ms.; 3 ch.; she *d.* 9 Nov. 1868; *m.* (3d) 12 Oct. 1869 Susan B. dau. of Levi W. Cole, *b.* 13 Jan. 1834 in No. Adams; no ch.; he *d.* 16 June 1882. Farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Lansingburgh, N. Y., Manchester, Vt., wid., Troy, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in M.:

i. Sarah Maritta[9] *b.* 3 Sept. 1862; *m.* 6 Jan. 1892 George N. Bacon; res. Bennington, Vt., Albany, N. Y. (1895).
ii. Lucy Elizabeth[9] *b.* 4 May 1867; *m.* 8 March 1888 Wells Valentine, mfr. of knit goods; res. Bennington, Vt.
iii. Harrison Brookins[9] *b.* 23 Oct. 1868; res. Waverly, Spokane Co., Wash.

Between 1 March 1856 and 12 Jan. 1861, various heirs at law of Wooster Brookins conveyed their rights to "Cyrus B. Munson of Lansingburgh"; and 28 Jan. 1860 "C. Brookins Munson of Lansingburgh" made a sale of lots in Lansingburgh. Cyrus B.[8] was a captain of militia.

1012.

Josiah B.[8] (Benjamin[7], Rufus[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 6 March 1836; *m.* 26 Sept. 1863 Augusta dau. of Silas E. Millett, *b.* 4 Sept. 1847 in Ashland, O. Farmer, lumberman; Rep.; res. Millett, Eaton Co., Mich.

Children:

i. Charles Benjamin[9] *b.* 19 Dec. 1866.
ii. Josiah Burton[9] *b.* 18 Jan. 1869.
iii. Maggie Estella[9] *b.* 25 Dec. 1871.
iv. Mary Ann[9] *b.* 9 Nov. 1875.
v. Pearl Gay[9] *b.* 16 Jan. 1878.

Josiah B.[8] was captain of Co. C, 14th Regt. Vt. Volunteers, in the War of 1861.

GEORGE MUNSON CURTIS.

[See p. 941.]

1013.

Joel A.[8] (Benjamin[7], Rufus[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 26 Aug. 1838; *m.* 28 Dec. 1865 Alida Ellen dau. of Daniel P. Walker, *b.* 21 Sept. 1846 in Ft. Edward, N.Y. Farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Saratoga tp. (P. O., Lisbon), Ill.

Children:

i. Herbert Augustus[9] *b.* 1 Aug. 1867 in Manchester, Vt.
ii. Bertha[9] *b.* 17 Sept. 1869 in M.; *m.* 21 Oct. 1891 William H. **Hoge**; 1 ch.—Robert Burton[10] *b.* 9 Aug. 1892.
iii. Murray Randall[9] *b.* 14 Oct. 1871 in M.
iv. Tracy[9] *b.* 27 Sept. 1873 in M.
v. Flora Maritta[9] *b.* 24 Sept. 1875 in M.
vi. Loveland[9] *b.* 26 May 1879 in Saratoga.
vii. Grace[9] *b.* 12 Sept. 1883 in S.
viii. Charles Wright[9] *b.* 23 Aug. 1886.

1014.

William G.[8] (Luman[7], Noble[6], Ephraim[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 4 March 1824; *m.* 1848 Alma A. dau. of Judge Joseph C. Bradley, of New Haven, Vt., *b.* Aug. 1825; he *d.* 24 Jan. 1879; she *d.* 30 April 1879. Merchant, grain-dealer; res. Bristol, Vt., N. Y. C., Wisconsin, Quincy, Ill.

Children:

1030. i. Sarah Gaige[9] *b.* 25 Dec. 1849 at Bristol, Vt.
ii. Mary Eloise[9] *b.* 6 Aug. 1853 in Bristol; unm.; res. formerly with her uncle Noble D. at Springfield and Chicago, with her brother-in-law at St. Paul since the death of his wife.
iii. William Joseph[9] *b.* at B.; *d.* y.
iv. Bradley[9] *b.* at B.; *d.* y.
v. John Edward[9] *b.* 26 May 1864 at Waterloo, Wis.; *m.* 23 Oct. 1890 Ida M. Williams of St. Paul; electrician (Edison Co.); res. St. Paul; 1 ch.—Alma Catherine[10] *b.* 29 Aug. 1891.

William G.[8] was of Bristol in Aug. 1854 when he and his wife executed a conveyance. In the War of 1861 he was a sutler,—lost all once or twice. He was a merchant and manufacturer of perfumery in N. Y. City., *e. g.*, 1871. He was in the grain business when he died. His death resulted from a railroad collision at Beloit, Kan.

1015.

Noble D.[8] (Luman[7], Noble[6], Ephraim[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 21 Sept. 1827; *m.* 31 Dec. 1855 Caroline A. dau. of Isaac Purington, *b.* 1 Nov. 1837 in Calais, Me.; 1 ch.; she *d.* 29 Dec. 1857. R. R. Supt.; Rep.; Cong.; res. Springfield, Chicago (1315 Ogden Ave.), Ill.

Children :

i. Leland F.[9] *b.* 16 Oct. 1856 in Chicago ; *d.* 31 March 1862.
ii. Mary P.[9] *b.* 28 March 1859 in C.; *d.* 29 June 1879.
iii. Carrie L.[9] *b.* 29 April 1864 in Keokuk, Ia.
iv. Allan G.[9] *b.* 26 Jan. 1867 in Quincy, Ill.

Having been educated mainly in his father's store, Noble D. at the age of twenty-two went to Chicago as clerk in a wholesale house. He decided in 1854 to become a railroad man; he took the position of checking clerk in the freight dept., and was soon advanced to the position of cashier. He became freight-agent, then general agent, and in 1864 Div. Supt. of the C. B. and Q. R. R. and general commercial agent for Mo., Kan., Tex. and Col. He held this position, though offered that of general supt. of other railroads, until 1 July 1878, when softening of the brain occasioned by breaking of the skull, necessitated retirement. After four years he was well again, when he resumed activity as secretary to the railroad commissioners of the State of Illinois.*

1016.

Titus L.[8] (Luman[7], Noble[6], Ephraim[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 11 June 1834; *m.* 3 Sept. 1858 Mary J Hill at Waterloo, Wis.; 2 ch.; she *d.* at Hannibal, Mo., 9 Feb. 1877 ; *m.* (2nd) 1 Aug. 1888 Kate Herrick at Hannibal; 1 ch.; he *d.* 9 May 1893. Railroading, stock-raising; res. Mankato, Kan.

Children :

i. George B.[9] *b.* 28 March 1859 at Stockbridge, Wis.; *m.* 16 Sept. 1882 Belle Richardson ; farmer ; res. Montrose, Kan.
ii. Kate G.[9] *b.* 20 Sept. 1861 at Camp Point, Ill.; *m.* 24 Dec. 1882 Geo. W. Collins, hardware dealer ; res. Belleville, Kan.
iii. Titus Herrick[9] *b.* 14 March 1893.

Titus L. went west in Sept. 1855 and attended Belt's Commercial Coll. at Chicago the following winter. Engaged in railroading at Chicago, Quincy and Camp Point, Ill., Keokuk, Ia., Chillicothe and Hannibal, Mo., until Aug. 1878, having been general agent the last eleven years ; he had twenty-one years of railroad service. He moved to Jewell Co., Kan., in the Spring of 1879, where he had a farm on which he fed cattle and hogs. He served two years as deputy county collector and treasurer and four years as collector and treasurer of the county. His death was caused by the bursting of a blood-vessel.

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* His uncle says he speculated in a stone quarry at a loss of $20,000. He was a citizen of Quincy in July 1860.

1017.

EMMA M.[8] (Noble[7], Noble[6], Ephraim[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 5 Oct. 1844; *m.* 17 April 1865 H. Clayton **Barnes** of Bristol. Res. Swanton, Vt.

Children:

i. Clayton N.[9] *b.* 19 March 1870 in Bristol; *d.* 21 May 1872.
ii. Edwin N.[9] *b.* 29 April 1871 in B.; *d.* 6 Feb. 1874.
iii. Fred M.[9] *b.* 27 Nov. 1873 in B.
iv. Grace L.[9] *b.* 24 Oct. 1880 in Swanton.
v. Arthur Fiske[9] *b.* 27 June 1890 in S.

1018.

William A.[8] (Augustine E.[7], Ephraim[6], Ephraim[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 14 Nov. 1838; *m.* 1 Jan. 1868 Hannah dau. of William Cunningham, *b.* 10 April 1840 in Middletown, Ct. Preacher; Rep.; Meth.; res. Mound City, Kan.

Children:

i. William Augustine[9] *b.* 10 Jan. 1869 in Wilton, Ct; res. Clay Center, Kan.
ii. Franklin Myron[9] *b.* 20 Dec. 1876 in Islip, N. Y.

William A.[8] grad. Wesleyan Univ. 1867, Yale Theo. Dept. 1882.

1019.

CORNELIA A.[8] (Augustine E.[7], Ephraim[6], Ephraim[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 14 Aug. 1840; *m.* in Norfolk, N. Y., Thurs. 28 Jan. 1864 Corydon G. **Taft** of Stockholm, N. Y. Res. Potsdam, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Norfolk:

i. George Augustin[9] *b.* Thurs. 16 March 1865; unm.; principal of public-school, Katonah, Westchester Co., N. Y.
ii. Mary Irena[9] *b.* Wed. 11 Nov. 1868; student in Potsdam Normal School, Class '94.
iii. William Ashley[9] *b.* Fri. 3 Feb. 1871; student Phila. Coll. of Dental Surgery, class '94.
iv. Edith Elizabeth[9] *b.* Mon. 6 Oct. 1879; student at Potsdam Normal School.

1020.

SARAH J.[8] (Oscar D.[7], Anson[6], Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 28 Nov. 1834; *m.* 2 June 1853 Lovewell Hurd **Baldwin** of Auburn; he *d.* 1 Nov. 1864. Res. Auburn, N. Y.

Children:

i. Helena Munson[9] *b.* 9 Aug. 1854 in A.; res. with her mother.

ii. William Delavan[9] *b.* 5 Sept. 1856; *m.* 19 Oct. 1881 Helen R. Sullivan; res. Montclair, N. J.; 6 ch.—(1) Martin Sullivan[10] *b.* 18 July 1883, (2) Delavan[10] *b.* 9 Aug. '86, (3) Helen[10] *b.* 25 Dec. '87, (4) Louise[10] *b.* 8 July '89, (5) Elsie[10] *b.* 24 March '91, *d.* 17 Jan. '92, (6) Runyon[10] *b.* 28 Aug. '92. W. D. in 1882 was general European agent of an agr'l implement company in Auburn, with headquarters in Paris; salary $6,000.

iii. Elizabeth Jewett[9] *b.* 13 April 1861; *d.* 13 Oct. 1862.

iv. Frances Eugenia[9] *b.* 24 March 1863; *d.* 26 March 1864.

1021.

CAROLINE[8] (Oscar D.[7], Anson[6], Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 7 Dec. 1843; *m.* 17 Aug. 1870 Richard Steele **Marshall** of Auburn, N. Y.

Children:

i. Munson Champlin[9] *b.* 7 May 1871 in A.

ii. Delavan Baldwin[9] *b.* 20 Nov. 1877 in Somerville, Ms.

iii. Richard Archibald[9] *b.* 8 March 1879 in Cambridge, Ms.

This family has resided in Milwaukee, Chicago, Boston and St. Louis.

1022.

MARTHA H.[8] (Major T.[7], Anson[6], Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 30 May 1846; *m.* 23 Nov. 1876 James S. **Fitch,** lawyer and real-estate broker. Res. Yonkers, N. Y.

Children:

i. Edith Munson[9] *b.* 10 Nov. 1878; *d. æ.* 1 y.

ii. Edward Arthur[9] *b.* 20 Aug. 1880.

iii. Florence Mary[9] *b.* 22 June 1885.

1023.

NELLIE C.[8] (Norman C.[7], Anson[6], Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 14 May 1856; *m.* 13 June 1877 Austin C. **Holden** of Shirley; he *d.* 8 March 1880; 2 ch.; *m.* (2nd) 24 Nov. 1886 Frank Edward Holman of Clinton. Res. Shirley, Clinton, Ms.

Children:

i. Blanche Munson[9] *b.* 27 March 1879.

ii. Maude Munson[9] *b.* 19 April 1880.

Nellie C.'s mother resides with her.

1024.

Frank DeM.[8] (Charles S.[7], Anson[6], Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 12 Nov. 1856; *m.* 2 Nov. 1876 Gertrude dau. of Ludwell H. Estes, *b.*

WILLIAM DELAVAN BALDWIN.

22 Oct. 1856 in Columbia, Tenn. Train-master; Dem.; Univ.; res. Tuscumbia, Ala.

Children:

i. Frank DeMerritt[8] *b.* 28 Aug. 1877 in Huntsville, Ala.
ii. Clara Neal[8] *b.* 30 May 1880 in Jackson, Tenn.
iii. Bertrand Alfonso[8] *b.* 10 Aug. 1882 in Tuscumbia.

In Sept. 1884 F. De M. was master of trains on the Memphis and Charleston R. R.

1025.

IDA C.[6] (Silas H.[7], Anson[6], Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 29 Sept. 1851; *m.* 20 Oct. 1875 George Alverse son of Alverse L. **White** of Boston, a leather-dealer and Rep. Cong.; res. Roxbury, Ms.

Children:

i. Grace Wilcox[8] *b.* 14 Nov. 1882.
ii. Doris Munson[8] *b.* 14 Aug. 1884; *d.* 2 Oct. 1885.
iii. Alverse Lysander[8] (twin) *b.* 14 Aug. 1884.

1026.

Myron F.[6] (Cyrus D.[7], Anson[6], Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 23 July 1852; *m.* 10 Sept. 1879 Mary Jane Montgomery of Pownal, Vt. Res. Hudson, Ms.

Children, *b.* in H.:

i. Willard Anson[8] *b.* 6 Jan. 1881.
ii. Lyman Montgomery[8] *b.* 31 Aug. 1882.

1027.

ELLA F.[6] (Cyrus D.[7], Anson[6], Thaddeus[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 6 April 1854; *m.* 7 Dec. 1876 John Herbert **Barrett** of Hudson, Ms., *b.* 6 Sept. 1851 in Bolton, Ms., a carpenter and builder. Res. Hudson, Ms.

Children:

i. Bertha M.[8] *b.* 2 July 1881 in Hudson.
ii. Frank Herbert[8] *b.* 5 April 1884 in H.

1028.

Cyrus L. R.[6] (Edgar[6], Jesse[7], Rufus[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 2 July 1854; *m.* 8 Nov. 1877 Josephine Anthony dau. of Hon. Henry and Catharine (Anthony) White, *b.* 19 June 1856 in Williamsport, Pa.; 2 ch.; she *d.* 26 July 1889; *m.* (2nd) 20 Oct. 1891 Minnie Wright dau. of Ackley Post and Jennie (Bailey) Tuller of Rome, N. Y. Lawyer; Dem.; Episc.; res. Williamsport, Pa.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Edgar[10] *b.* 24 June 1881.
ii. George Sharp[10] *b.* 2 Oct. 1883.

La Rue[9] graduated at the Episcopal Academy of Conn., Cheshire, in June 1871. He engaged in business with his father, but took a course in law to improve his qualification for business, graduating at the Yale Law School in 1875 with the degree of LL. B. He was admitted to the bar at Williamsport in August 1875. His enjoyment of the legal profession occasioned a modification of his business intentions, and he continues in active practice at Williamsport. He was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States in December 1883, and has been employed in the argument of cases before that Court. He is president of and director in a number of leading and important corporations, and is counsel for many other well-known corporations.

In October 1890 he was appointed a lecturer in the Law Department of Yale University, and in June 1891 received from his *Alma Mater* the honorary degree of M. A. The *Palladium* of June 3, 1892 said: "C. La Rue Munson . . has finished his interesting lectures before the Law School on 'The Beginnings of Practice.' Mr. Munson is one of the most successful and prominent young lawyers in Pennsylvania, and his yearly lectures in his *Alma Mater* are hailed with delight by the students." Later in 1892, La Rue read a paper before the Social Science Association on "The Reading Leases," arguing that railroad combinations are beneficial; the paper 'merited the thoughtful attention which it received,' said *The Congregationalist.*

La Rue's geniality is worthy of note. He is pleased to do kindly and pleasant deeds, and has uncommon ability to do them. He has an elegant home. His talent for public speech will be remembered by those who heard his Response to the Address of Welcome at our Reunion in 1887. He is a director of the Munson Association. He is withal president of the Alumni of Cheshire Academy.

1029.

Robert H.[9] (Edgar[8], Jesse[7], Rufus[6], Jared[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 27 Jan. 1857; *m.* 18 June 1884 Olivia B. dau. of Andrew McKee of Pittsburg, Pa. Mfr. of and wholesale dealer in lumber; Dem.; Episc.; res. Williamsport, Pa., Bay-Mills, Chippewa Co., Mich.

CYRUS LA RUE MUNSON.

Children :

i. Helen McKee[10] *b.* 25 Sept. 1887 in Detroit, Mich.
ii. Curtis Burton[10] *b.* 9 Feb. 1892 in Washington, D. C.
iii. Alexander McKee[10] *b.* 9 Jan. 1894 in Williamsport, Pa.

Robert H.[9] graduated at the Episcopal Academy of Conn. 1874, and at Yale College 1879. It was intended that he should be a professional man, but as his brother had become attached to the practice of law, Robert became manager of his father's lumber business. He is now extensively engaged (Hall & Munson Co.) in manufacturing and selling lumber on Lake Superior, in the Upper Peninsula of Mich.; the firm owns the Bay-Mills property. In his home, whatever the refinement or the rudeness of its surroundings, presides one who is fair-featured, sweet and cordial.

1030.

SARAH G.[9] (William G.[8], Luman[7], Noble[6], Ephraim[5], Ephraim[4]) *b.* 25 Dec. 1849; *m.* June 1871 I. H. **Arthur** of Quincy, Ill., wholesale dealer in notions; she *d.* 22 June 1890. Res. St. Paul, Minn.

Children :

i. James William[10] *b.* 15 May 1872 in Quincy; res. St. Paul.
ii. Leland Prince[10] *b.* 14 Jan. 1874 in Q.; res. St. Paul.
iii. Mary Grace[10] *b.* 22 May 1883 in St. Paul.

Clan Jabez[4].

Stephen[3], *Samuel*[2], *Thomas*[1].

1031.

Jabez[4] *b.* 17 Dec. 1728 in New Haven; *bp.* 22 Dec. 1728 at First Ch.; *m.* Eunice dau. of Joshua* Atwater, *b.* 7 Aug. 1730; he *d.* between Dec. 22, 1777 and 6 Sept. 1778. Sea-captain,† farmer; res. New Haven (now Hamden), Ct.

Children:

1032. i. Amos[5] *b.* 18 Feb. 1753.

1033. ii. Jabez[5] *b.* 20 Jan. 1755.

iii. Eunice[5] *b.* 10 April 1757; unm.; said to have been very singular; she lived in the old home of her father and died there; in the division of her father's estate April 1780, she received £93.11.7. She sold 23 May 1794 Fortescue Cummings 3¾ acres "lying in the Neck near the Neck Bridge, so Called," bounded S. on highway, E. on Capt. M. Todd, N. on Steph. Dickerman, W. "partly on the Ferry Path," partly on P. Woodward; price, £9. In Feb. 1808 "Eunice Munson Jun[r]" united with relatives in the sale of a half acre in Broadway which had belonged to her brother Amos. In her 68th year, 15 Jan. 1825, she conveyed to Joshua[5] 14 acres in the southerly part of Hamden, with ⅓ of a dwelling-house, inherited from her mother, "the same now occupied by me the s[d] Eunice Munson;" she made "her mark." The same day Joshua[5] leased to Eunice[5] for her natural life the same property; rent, "one peppercorn on the first Monday of May in each and every year." According to a great-grandniece of Eunice[5], her lover perished at sea.

1034. iv. Stephen[5] *b.* 1759.

1035. v. Isaac[5] *b.* 24 Nov. 1761.

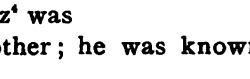
1036. vi. Levi[5] *b.* 1 May 1764.

1037. vii. Joshua[5] *b.* 17 Aug. 1765.

1038. viii. Jared[5] *b.* 13 March 1769.

ix. Anna[5] *b.* 14 March 1772; disappears.

Eunice Atwater is said to have been a New Haven girl; "her wedding-shoes and her gold beads are still to be seen among her descendants," writes Mrs. Manley. Mrs. Dickerman, a grandniece of the wife of Levi[5], informed the author that Jabez[4] was a sea-captain, according to her mother; he was known as Old



* Joshua *b.* 29 Jan. 1687, *m.* 22 Nov. 1721 Anna Bradley—son of David *b.* 13 July 1650, res. New Haven, *d.* 1736—son of David the pioneer who *d.* 1692.

† Some doubt concerning this persists in the author's mind.

CHART XV.—CLAN JABEZ[4]

Conspectus of Male Heads of Families

Jabez[4]
1728-c. 1778
Hamden, Ct.

- **Amos**[5] *1753-c. 1785, New Haven, Ct.*
- **Jabez**[5] *1755-1805, Hamden.*
  - **Jabez**[6] *c. 1780-1834, Hamden.*
    - **Ammi L.**[7] *1807-1862, New Haven.*
    - **John W.**[7] *1814-, New Haven.*
  - **Lyman**[6] *1781-1849, Canaan, Ct.*
    - **Eneas**[7] *1808-, No. Guilford, Ct.*
- **Stephen**[5] *1759-1830, No. Haven, Ct.*
  - **Amos**[6] *1787-1827, No. Haven.*
    - **John**[7] *1813-, Wallingford, Ct.*
  - **Dearing**[6] *c. 1798-1860, Hamden.*
  - **Harvey**[6] *c. 1799-1879, Canaan, Ct.*
    - **Augustus**[7] *1823-, Huntsville, Ct.*
      - **Frank W.**[8] *1861-, Bethel, Ct.*
- **Isaac**[5] *1761-?, Hamden.*
  - **Alva**[6] *1803-1882, Hamden.*
    - **Alva K.**[7] *1827-, Bethany, Ct.*
    - **Alfred**[7] *1830-, Harlem, N. Y.*
    - **Orrin**[7] *1832-, Hamden.*
      - **Clifford H.**[8] *1859-, New Haven.*
    - **William I.**[7] *1843-, Hamden.*
    - **Leonard W.**[7] *1847-, Hamden.*
  - **Russel**[6] *1789-1823, New Haven, Ct.*
    - **Charles R.**[7] *1818-1849, New Haven.*
      - **Charles C.**[8] *1848-, Denver, Col.*
    - **John H.**[7] *1819-1882, Davenport, Ia.*
- **Levi**[5] *1764-1826, Hamden.*
  - **Levi**[6] *1791-1826, Hamden.*
    - **Wyllys E.**[7] *Hamden.*
      - **John E.**[8] *1837-, New Haven.*
      - **Levi B.**[8] *c. 1843-, Hamden.*
      - **Homer S.**[8] *1851-, Hamden.*
- **Joshua**[5] *1765-1844, Canaan, Ct.*
  - **Levinus**[6] *1791-1859, Hobart, N. Y.*
  - **Chester**[6] *1793-1869, Canaan.*
    - **William B.**[7] *1823-, Ellettsville, Ind.*
      - **Chester**[8] *1860-, Wichita, Kan.*
  - **Luther**[6] *1798-1877, Canaan.*
    - **Forbes**[7] *1827-1893, Niagara F., N.Y.*
      - **Forbes**[8] *1856-, Philadelphia, Pa.*
  - **Kneeland J.**[6] *1809-, Millerton, N. Y.*
    - **Myron E.**[7] *1840-, Spokane Falls, Wash.*
- **Jared**[5] *1769-1819, Hamden.*

Captain Munson. Returning from a voyage, Capt. Jabez brought with him a set of china; it passed into the possession of his daughter Eunice, and later became the property of her nieces, the daughters of Levi⁴. His home was in the present town of Hamden, just one mile west of the Canal R. R., and not quite a mile and a half northwest of the East-Plains M. E. Church; his house was on the east side of the road, north of Chester Dorman's, "on the highest land over which that road passes" northward of Dorman's, says Dr. Swift, and his old place is now owned by Dorman. Over the long hill on which he and his descendants lived, ran a north-and-south road which is even yet known as *Munson Street.* In 1884 Lewis Warner, aged 81, told me that his mother when a little girl attended the funeral of Jabez⁴; he had a very long nose, and she queried whether the lid of the coffin could be closed, in consequence of it.

When Jabez was twenty-one years of age, his father conveyed to him 5 Feb. 1749/50 seventeen pieces of land aggregating 184⅞ acres: one piece "I bought of Ezekiel Sanford, Containing in Quantity Sixteen acres & a half . . . With y^e^ house & Barn thereon Standing;" (for this tract of Half Division land, bounded south on Joseph Dorman, Stephen³ had paid E. Sanford £102, March 18, 1744/5;) another of 18 acres was "at a place Called Davisses hill;" also 30 acres at "Northfield"; nine "at Daton hill"; 28 at Ridge hill; 12 acres "which I bought of Theop^s^ Heaton and Moses Blackslee"; 4 acres of Half Division land "laid out in my own name," *etc., etc.* Within the next twenty-seven years, Jabez⁴ made six purchases of land, 34¾ acres: one of 7 acres "Near said Munsons house," in 1774, bounded E. and W. on highways, N. on Joseph Dorman and S. on heirs of Israel Dorman; the last deed, a quitclaim from David Alling, was dated 22 Dec. 1777. He made ten conveyances, aggregating 43¾ acres, between 1771 and 1777: 2½ acres were "at Dayton hill;" 3½ acres were "on the blue hills," 1772; and a Ninth Div. lot of 2 acres, "laid out in the name of my father upon the Neck Rock," for £9 was conveyed to his brother Samuel⁴ 23 Nov. 1773.

The day-book of Joseph Peck has this:

"March 17, 1775 Jabaz Munson Dr.

To 4 Days giting timber 0.16.0 To 4 Days & a half of fraiming 0.18.0 To Six days covering your barn 1.4.0 To 2 quarts of rum of Dagit 0.1.10 To 4½ days giting timber 0.18.0 To 2 ft rule 0.1.3 To 4 Days covering & Laying floor 0.16.0 To Six Days fraiming your house 1.4.0 To half a Days raising 0.2.0 [Total] 6.3.1."

Major William[5] Munson's account-book has this:

"Mr. Jabez Munson—Dr.

Jan. 29, 1774 To 1 gal. Rum 3/6 To 25 lb Cheas 5[d] 10: 5[d]
Nov. 3 To 26 Gal. Molasses 1/6 To 1 Gal Rum 3/6
" To 108 lbs Cheas £2.3: 2[d]
Sept. 21, 1775 To Cash carried home 8£
To 1 Lb tea 6/ July 13 1776 To 1 Gal Rum 7:
Feb. 27, 1777 To 1 Peck Salt 3/6 Aug. 4 To Cash paid Eunice 4/
Jan. 1778 To ½ Tea 2£ May 26 To 10 lb Sugar 6/ 3£
"Contra Cr. Oct. 27, 1773 By 400 Staves 4/ 16:
By 2 sheap 9/ 18: By 1½ Doz. Fowls 6 9:
March 28, 1774 By 1½ Bu. Buckwheat 3: 9[d] April 17, 1775 By 1000 & 28 last of Staves 2£ 2: 9[d] March 2 1776 By 7 Bbls Sydar 4/ 1£ 8: 0[d]
Oct. 8 1777 By 1 Bbl Cyder 1£ 4: Nov 3 By 15½ bbl rye flower 2/
Feb 8 1777 By 6 Doz Eggs 1/6 9: May 26 By ½ bbl Cydar 1£
By 2 Bu rye 1£ 4:." Many more items.
"Estate of Jabez Munson Dr. Sept. 6, 1778 To Cash—
Sept. 10 2 qts. Rum 1£ 10: To Cash paid Doct: Munson 0:10:1
To David Munson 2£ 8:"

Jabez was elected highway surveyor in Dec. 1752, 1764, 1770 and 1777; he was chosen lister in 1756. He was admitted freeman April 13, 1761. Either he or less probably his son Jabez[5] was a member of the East-Plains train-band, (the 17th Co. of the 2nd Regt.,) organized before the Revolution.

Administration on his estate was granted to his widow Eunice and his son Amos, Sept. 1778; value, £1272.12.10; deducting debts, charges, *etc.*, £1218.7. This was divided among eight children. The inventory included twenty-two pieces of land, aggregating 189¼ acres: his homelot, 16½ acres with buildings (the first gift of his father) £285; 18 acres on Davises Hill £54; 26 acres at "Northfield" £60; 11 acres of woodland at Northfield £60.10; 4 acres "in the half Division Laid out to Stephen Munson" £18; "5 acres of Meadow Joining on the College Meadow" £20; "The house barn and homelot where Amos Munson lives about two acres and a quarter" £205; *etc.*, *etc.*

Jabez[4] was of the 178 members of the First Society in New Haven who were set off by Assembly to constitute the White-Haven Society in 1769.

1032.

Amos[5] (Jabez[4]) *b.* 18 Feb. 1753; *m.* Hannah dau. of John Hall; he *d.* abt. 1785. Goldsmith; res. Broadway, New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Betsey^{6}.
ii. Sally^{6}, posthumous, *d. æ.* 7 y.

Amos^{5}, entitled in the records Captain, as the eldest son had a double portion of his father's estate. His home-lot of two acres or more was bounded southwesterly on Broadway; it contained his house and barn, and upon the east side of it was his goldsmith's shop. The shop with ½ acre became the widow's dower. The whole property passed into the hands of Capt. Peter Johnson. In a record Mrs. Hannah Munson is credited with—"Expenses arising on account of her Daughter Sally who was born after the death of her husband and lived Seven years," and "Other Expenses arising from Sickness of her Daughter Betsey." The estate of Amos owed Dr. Eneas^{5} Munson £0.17.9. Hannah Hall was a sister of Major William Munson's first wife; as a widow she married Stephen Trowbridge.

1033.

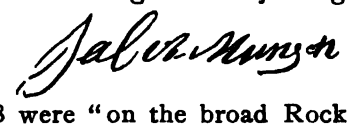
Jabez^{5} (Jabez^{4}) *b.* 20 Jan. 1755; *m.* before 30 Dec. 1777 Desire dau. of Benj. Wooding of New Haven; he *d.* 14 July 1805; she *d.* 14 March 1828, *æ.* 74. Cooper unc.; res. Hamden, Ct.

Children:

i. Anna^{6}, *m.* Hezekiah J. Warner, a farmer, justice of the peace; no ch.; res. Hamden.
ii. Joseph^{6}, *d.* 22 Dec. 1817, *æ.* 40 (consumption); unm.; res. Hamden. He was made freeman 9 April 1800, and was chosen "surveyor" in Dec. 1801. At the age of sixteen Joseph purchased of his father 3 acres, paying £10.10. Seven years later he paid his father £140 for 9 acres. In the division of his father's estate, Nov. 1805, he received ½ of the dwelling-house and ½ of the loom-house. In June 1815 he sold his cousin Russell^{6} 7 acres of woodland on West Rock, bounded "Westerly upon the Ridge of the Rock;" price, $100. Three days before he died, he conveyed to Elam Warner 165 rods of salt meadow "at the oysterpoint;" it was from his father's estate, and was bounded W. by 150 rods belonging to his mother; price, $60. The residuary devisee and legatee of his estate was Mrs. Deborah Thompson of Woodbridge.
His inventory ($2046.70) included military coat, gun, bayonet, cartouch and knapsack. He was fond of colors: had blue, and striped pantaloons, black, brown, Nankeen, and corduroy trousers, and white, red, blue, silk, and striped vests.

1039. iii. Jabez^{6} *b.* abt. 1781 in. H.
1040. iv. Lyman^{6} *b.* 20 Aug. 1781 in H.

In the division of his father's estate Jabez[5] received about 12 acres "Lying northward of said Jabez dwellinghouse adjoining land of Thomas Warner." Between 1780 and 1796 he bought twenty-one pieces, nineteen of which aggregated 178½ acres: 16½ acres bought in 1788 were "on the broad Rock in Hamden," 13 acres bought in 1789 were "on Broad Rock," bounded E. and W. on highways; and 8 acres, for which he paid £26, were "at Ox hill." His estate at death included 127¼ acres in eighteen pieces, besides a few other tracts: the "College Lot" had 7 acres, and there were 40 acres at Broad Rock. The estate was valued at $5,425.90. Among the unfamiliar articles were—"1 Sann tub," "1 Salt mortar," "4 Nebs," "1 Span shankle," and "1 Loom House."



The inventory includes the following items, hinting that the owner was a cooper: 1 bung borer, 1 shaving knife, 1 tap borer, 3 "four barrels," 2 tubs, 1 hogshead tub, 1 pickle tub, 1 cider tub, 1 turnip tub, 1 wash tub, 1 sann tub, 1 keg, 1 turnip cask, 1 tunnel, 1 bottle, 1 half barrel, 1 tierce for cider, 6 barrels, 1 cider pipe, 1 cider hogshead, &c., &c.

We have to add concerning Jabez[5] that he was admitted freeman Sept. 1800, and that he was chosen surveyor in Dec. 1789 and 1807, and grand-juror in 1794 and 1795.

The Will of Desire's father was proved 3 Nov. 1783; among the articles which fell to her were—"1 Pare Silver Buckels 0–7–0," and "152 Dollars Continental money 0–12–8"!

1034.

Stephen[6] (Jabez[4]) *b.* 1759; *m.* Mary* dau. of Dea. Asa Goodyear; he *d.* 11 Aug. 1830; she *d.* 18 Aug. 1837, *æ.* 77. Farmer; res. North Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Mehetabel[6] *b.* abt. 1782; *m.* 24 Dec. 1801 Stephen **Ford** of Hamden; he *d.* soon, when she returned to her father's; she *d.* 19 July 1860, *æ.* 78; res. North Haven, Ct.; 1 ch.—Mary[7], *m.* Orrin **Squires**, res. on old place, which is now occupied by her son George[8]. Mehetabel received from her father's estate, about 1830, $980.22, including ¼th of a dwelling-house and new barn, and "One Right in Pew No. 2 North in the Meeting House." From her mother's estate in 1837 she received $422, including ¼th part of the dwelling-house, and 1¼ acres of the homelot, bounded W. on turnpike, N. on highway, E. on J. Giles, and S. on herself.

* A descendant of Hannah[3], dau. of Capt. Thomas[1] Munson.

1041. ii. Mary^{6} *b.* abt. 1785.
1042. iii. Amos^{6} *b.* 20 June 1787.
iv. Miles^{6} *bp.* 8 July 1798 at Cong. Ch., No. H.; *m.** 31 Dec. 1820 Lois Roberson of New Haven; no ch.; he *d.* 25 June 1841, *æ.* 43; farmer; res. North Haven.
v. Maria^{6}, *bp.* 5 Oct. 1799, *ib.*; *m.* Lewis son of Cornelius Dayton; 1 son; she *d.* 17 Feb. 1842; res. No. Haven. From her father's estate she received one-fourth of the dwelling-house and five pieces of land, three of which were in Hamden. Being still "Maria Munson" 14 Dec. 1836 she obtained $108 for woodland. Her reason is said to have been hurt by a kick from a horse.

Stephen^{5} was "a tall, farmer-looking man," according to Mrs. Polly Pierpont Munson. Soon after 3 Nov. 1790 he removed from "West Woods, Hamden" to North Haven, where in 1792 he was captain of the militia company which had been organized in 1718. His house-lot was bounded E., S. and W. on highways; it was perhaps a mile west-southwest of the village, and a little less than half way from the Quinnipiac to Mill River. He was an extensive farmer. In 1804 he was one of twelve North-Haven farmers who united with 35 others of seven neighboring towns in a joint-stock concern designed to facilitate the sale of farm-products. He was chosen a surveyor of highways in Hamden 1788, and grand-juror 1789. The records of No. Haven have been burned; but he was first-selectman in 1802, and signed as selectman 28 April 1803.

From his father's estate, April 1780, he received 34½ acres in four pieces. In Dec. 1788 he and Joshua^{5} purchased 35 acres "at the Streights" in Woodbridge. Among his sales of real-estate was one in 1811 of 22¾ acres which his wife Mary received from the estate of her father. The value of his estate at death, clear of claims, was $7351.60. The inventory included sixteen pieces of land, aggregating 160¾ acres.

We quote from Captain Stephen's monument:

"Friends nor physicians cannot save
Our mortal bodies from the grave;
Nor can the grave confine us there
When Christ doth call us to appear."

Mrs. Mary Munson was a member of the Congregational Church, North Haven.

* By William Thatcher; they had been "published" in the Methodist Ch., New Haven.

1035.

Isaac[5] (Jabez[4]) *b.* 24 Nov. 1761; *m.* Elizabeth dau. of Roger Dearing Phipps, *b.* Feb. 1763, and known as Elizabeth Todd.* Farmer; res. Hamden, Ct.

Children:

i. Lucy J.[6] *b.* in Hamden; *d.* of paralysis in H. 19 Feb. 1855, *æ.* 74; res. Hamden; 1 ch. —

1066. Henry[7] *b.* 29 June 1807 in H. She received from her father's estate, about 1816, ½ of ⅓ of the N. half of the dwelling-house, 4½ acres in the homestead, *etc.* She paid Dearing[6], 19 Nov. 1819, $20 for his right in a dwelling-house, and 70 acres divided by a highway, which were set off to their grandmother Eunice in the distribution of the estate of their grandfather Jabez. She conveyed four pieces of land to Henry[7] 1 June 1833; price, $300.

ii. Susannah[6], received ½ of ⅓ of the N. half of the dwelling-house and 4½ acres 2 rods in the homestead; she also participated in the distribution of her mother's estate 15 March 1830.

iii. Dearing[6] *b.* in Hamden; was made freeman April 1817; was baptized (adult) 1840 at M. E. Ch. Hamden Plains; wandered off into the woods, and was found dead 13 April 1860, *æ.* 72; farmer; res. Hamden; from his father's estate he received abt. 1816 the "Noyce lot," 5 acres, and the "Rock lot," 4 acres; had Willis[7], who is said to have lived in New Haven.

iv. Elizabeth[6], *m.* **Keep**—was already married at the distribution of her father's estate (about 1816), by which she received 8¾ acres in the Dickerman lot; she had part in the distribution of her mother's estate 1830; 3 ch.—(1) Jane[7], went to Ohio, (2) Elizabeth[7], *m.* Horace Warner, (3) John[7], (has son Charles[8], unm., and dau. Adella[8], *m.* Frank A. Cargill, recently principal of Cargill's Business College in New Haven, grad. 1892 N. Y. Coll. of Phys. and Surgeons, and now has an office at 326 Howard Ave., New Haven.)

v. Isaac[6], *m.* 1 Jan. 1823 Esther Maria Barnes at Hamden; admitted freeman 5 April 1819. He sold J. Gorham 6 March 1822 land which fell to him from his father's estate,—6 acres bounded S. on widow Betsey Munson's dower, W. and E. on highway, and N. on Harvey[6], with one-fourth of a barn, and one-fourth of "the Dwelling house on Land set to my mother Elizabeth Munson, where my mother and myself now live;" Isaac made "his mark."

1043. vi. Harvey[6] *b.* abt. 1799.

vii. Lewis[6], received from the estate of his father lands appraised at $223.36; he deeded E. Keep, Sept. 1827, 12 acres bounded E. and W. on highways, S. on Alva[6], and N. on Isaac[6],—made "his mark"; was living in 1830.

1044. viii. Alva[6] *b.* 4 May 1803.

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* Phebe Brown *m.* 12 Oct. 1758 Roger Dearing Phipps *b.* 1735, grandnephew of Sir William Phipps, Gov. of Mass.; he *d.* Sept. 1770; *m.* (2nd) Asa Todd; Mrs. Phipps had Miriam *b.* 8 Nov. 1759, and Elizabeth and Phebe *b.* Feb. 1763.—See *Tuttle*, 190.

Isaac[5] brought up his family on the Orchard Warner place. He had from his father's estate one-fourth of the house, barn and lot (of 16½ acres) where the deceased had dwelt, and 12 acres besides. Between 1784 and 1793 he purchased about 86½ acres in ten parcels: in 1791, of Capt. Samuel[4], 5 acres 23 rods of 8th Div. on West Rock, laid out in the name of Stephen[3]; in 1793 he paid £300 and Jared[6] £100 for a farm of 40 acres with dwelling-house. His estate was appraised at $4006.22; there were about 80 acres of land.

He became debtor to Major William Munson—"May 22 1780 To Silver in 22 Buttons 7/6 To making 8/3 To Silver in 14 Coat Buttons 7/4 To making Do. 7/;" his credits were mostly wheat flour. The inventory of his estate included 1 pair velvet pantaloons, 1 pair striped do., 1 pair black breeches, 1 pair nankeen do.; 1 silver spoon, 3 wooden bottles; 1 Bible, 1 Psalm-book, Burkett's Exposition.

Isaac[5] and Amasa Dorman married sisters—Elizabeth and Phebe Todd. They all joined, Sept. 1808, in selling Ezekiel Chidsey 5/6 of Pew No. 6 on west side of Fair Haven meeting-house, which was encumbered with the dower right of Phebe Todd. Elizabeth's Will made Jan. 1816 bequeaths "to my sister Eunice Todd my muff & tippet." A record concerning the estate of Dearing Phipps of New Haven recognizes that two of his daughters married Isaac Munson and Amasa Dorman. It may be worth noting that Elizabeth's share in Isaac[5]'s estate was $1095.62, including "a privilege in the cellar, oven and well."

Isaac was made freeman 9 April 1800. He was chosen a key-keeper in Dec. 1781 and 1782; surveyor of highways 1786, 1794, '95, '97, '99, and 1811; tythingman 1806, 1808. (There is a trace of uncertainty in regard to the identity of this office-holder.)

Isaac*, of New Haven, enlisted 12 April 1777; term, for the War. He was a member of the Sixth Regt., "Conn. Line," in the Co. of Capt. Joseph Mansfield of New Haven. This Regt. served Aug.-Oct. '77 on the Hudson, wintered at West Point (assisting in the construction of fortifications), encamped summer '78 with the main army under Washington at White Plains, wintered '78-'79 at Redding, Ct., served in '79 east side of the Hudson, wintered '79-'80 at Morristown, N. J., served in '80 on the Hudson, and wintered '80-'81 opposite West Point. The Sixth Regt. became the

* Identity not quite clear. Baszel's Isaac was of the same age. Another (?) Isaac Sept. 17, 1777 was a minute man or volunteer in Capt. James Peck's Co., Col. Roger Enos' Battalion. Another (?) Isaac, a Conn. soldier resident in Ohio, was a pensioner under the Act of 1818, indicating that he had served for nine months or more in the Continental army or navy.

Fourth, and as such served from Jan. 1, 1781 to Jan 1, 1783; the name of Isaac is still on the roll. On the 19 Aug. 1781 Washington led a part of the Conn. troops towards Yorktown, Va., while the rest under Gen. Heath were employed to hold the Highlands.

1036.

Levi[5] (Jabez[4]) *b.* 1 May 1764; *m.* Patience Allen; he *d.* 22 Jan. 1826; she *d.* 9 July 1850*, *æ.* 85. Farmer; res. Hamden, Ct.

Children:

1045. i. Russel[6] *b.* 28 May 1789.

1046. ii. Levi[6] *b.* 22 Dec. 1791.

iii. Lucinda Caroline[6] *b.* 6 Feb. 1793; *m.* Samuel **Allen**; 8 ch. at least, of whom one, perhaps Emily[7], lives in West Haven.

iv. Rhoda[6] *b.* 19 July 1795; *m.* (by Rev. Abraham Alling) 13 Feb. 1823 Samuel Jones of Hamden; has large family.

v. Huldah[6] *b.* 11 Jan. 1798; *m.* Dearing **Dorman**; she *d.* 21 Dec. 1850; he *d.* 1 April 1877, *æ.* 83; had 3 or more ch. of whom one is Levi[7].

vi. Harriet[6] *b.* 22 Nov. 1809; *m.* 2 April 1828 Lyman **Hotchkiss** of Hamden; 2 ch.—(1) Norman[7], a soldier in the War, "was taken prisoner and starved to death," (2) son, was in the Army, survived and returned.

vii. William[6], admitted elector at Hamden April 1837; lost at sea, according to Mrs. Dickerman; inventory abt. 1841, $213.27,—due Henry Munson for board, nursing, &c., $114.

"Levi[5] lived on ground now owned by Elam Warner"—"nearly west of the old homestead," and there died. It is remembered as "the Aunt Paty place." He received from his father's estate one-half of an anvil and three sheep, and about 40 acres of which about 17 acres were at "Northfield." Five acres on the E. side of the highway and directly opposite his house were bought of Jabez[5] in April 1792. Among his sales were 7 acres to Desire wife of Jabez[5] in 1788, and 12 acres to Joshua[5] in 1792. Patience presented her daughter Harriet with 2 acres known as the "Jones lot" in 1826.

Levi's ear-mark entered 27 Dec. 1791 was "a swallow tail in the end of the Left Ear—a nick the underside the same." He was admitted freeman Sept. 1818. He was chosen surveyor in 1793 but excused, and was again chosen in 1796. His estate inventoried $957.20. The home-lot of 15 acres was appraised at $487.50, the dwelling-house at $90, the barn at $50. The property after the death of his wife was to be equally divided among his grand-

* Town Rec.; Gravestone, 7 July 1851.

sons Charles⁷, John⁷, Wyllys E.⁷ and Levi B.⁷ An undivided one-fourth of the land remaining in Dec. 1851 was sold to Wyllys E.⁷ for $50.

1037.

Joshua⁵ (Jabez⁴) *b.* 17 Aug. 1765; *m.* 9 June 1790 Sarah dau. of Jonathan Booth *b.* 25 Dec. 1772; 6 ch.; she *d.* 14 Dec. 1806; *m.* (2nd) 14 Dec. 1807 Eunice dau. of Caleb Alling, *b.* 12 Oct. 1779; 6 ch.; she *d.* 30 April 1866; he *d.* 19 Aug. 1844. Farmer; res. Hamden, Canaan ("Canaan Mountain"), Ct.

Children:

1047. i. Levinus⁶ *b.* 5 May 1791 in Hamden.
1048. ii. Chester⁶ *b.* 5 June 1793.
1049. iii. Rebecca⁶ *b.* 25 Sept. 1795.
1050. iv. Luther⁶ *b.* 11 March 1798.
1051. v. Eunice⁶ *b.* 21 Dec. 1799.
1052. vi. Fanny⁶ *b.* 5 Aug. 1802.
vii. Sarah⁶ *b.* 23 Oct. 1808; *d.* 28 Oct. 1808.
1053. viii. Kneeland Joshua⁶ *b.* 1 Dec. 1809.
ix. Myron Elias⁶ *b.* 15 Dec. 1811; unm.; *d.* 1 Oct. 1835 in East Canaan.
1054. x. Sarah Delia⁶ *b.* 25 May 1815.
xi. Henry Lucius⁶ *b.* 20 March 1819; *m.* 17 Oct. 1855 Harriet Ann Clarke; he *d.* 25 April 1856 in Muscatine, Ia.; wid. res. Cornwall Plains, Ct., and *d.* abt. 1890; 1 ch.—Henry⁷, doing business in N. Y. City.
1055. xii. Cornelia Elizabeth⁶ *b.* 28 April 1824.

Joshua⁵ told his son Kneeland J.⁶ that he was present in New Haven when that town was invaded by the British in 1779; he was at the age of thirteen. He was fourteen years old when his father's estate was divided; there fell to him one-half of 26 acres at "Northfield," 5 acres of meadow joining the College meadow, *etc.* At the age of seventeen, March 1783, he paid Hez. Warner £79. 6 sh. for 8¼ acres "near where Jabez⁴ Munson dec⁴ Dwelt"—bounded E. and W. on highways, S. on said Joshua, and N. on heirs of Jabez⁴. Between 1785 and 1793 he bought as many as twenty-one pieces of land in Hamden, amounting to 141½ acres. Among these were 4½ acres bounded S. and W. on highway, with house and barn, in 1789, the year before his marriage; five purchases of 8th Division land on Broad Rock; and 20 acres of woodland "at the Plains." Among sales were 5 acres of meadow partly in East Haven and partly in North Haven, bounded N. on College meadow, W. on the river, and E. "on the great Creek"; 1¾ acres salt meadow, bounded S. on West River; to Jabez⁵ 7 acres, to Isaac⁵ 21 + 3½ acres, to Jared⁵ 5 acres (£33) and — acres (£120),

to Levi[5], &c., some 8th Div. (on and near Broad Rock); the date of this last transaction, 5 March 1795, is the last connecting him with Hamden.

He was Major Munson's creditor Sept. 22, 1784: By 1 Load Wood $^{9}/_{6}$ 1 Bu. Apples $^{1}/_{-}$. He was debtor 26 Nov. 1784: To Rum $^{2}/$ To 2 lb 8[d] Nails 10[d] 1/8. He was creditor Jan. 1790: By two loads of wood; and was debtor 3 Aug. 1792: To Cash 7[s]:6.

He was chosen Dec. 1790 surveyor, and 1793 tythingman. He was elected 7 Jan. 1793 member of a committee "for the purpose of procuring subscriptions for building a Town House." Dr. E. D. Swift is the only descendant of Joshua[5] now living in Hamden.

Joshua[5] purchased a large tract of land on Canaan Mountain*—there is a pond a mile long up there,—built a home for himself, and kept a dairy of forty cows: he "was quite a king" among his fellow-citizens. He is remembered by Mrs. Orrin Tuttle as being of medium height and not fleshy.

The people of Hamden have occasion to hold this native in pleasant remembrance on account of a deed dated 26 Sept. 1793: "Joshua Munson of Hamden for the good Will and regard I have and do bear unto the congregational Church & Society in the Town". . . convey "one certain piece of land near the Dwelling House of Cap[t] Caleb Mix on which for them to build a meetting House, containing in quantity one half acre," bounded S. on Enos Bradley, W. and N. on my own land, E. on highway ("Cheshire road, so called"),—to be eight rods wide on the road and ten rods long E. & W.

1038.

Jared[5] (Jabez[4]) *b.* 13 March 1769; *m.* Lucy dau. of John Gorham; 1 ch.; she dec.; *m.* (2nd) Sarah dau. of John Gorham; 1 ch.; he *d.* 7 Nov. 1819. Farmer; res. Hamden, Ct.

Children:

i. Lucy[6] *b.* 1801; *m.* between 4 Oct. 1822 and 13 Jan. 1825 Hubbard Bradley; she *d. æ.* 83 y. 22 d.; res. No. Haven; 1 dau. *m.* Elihu Humiston and had dau. who *m.* Christopher Turner—mother and dau. living in Hamden 1884. When about one year old she inherited from her grandfather Gorham's estate, through her deceased mother, 6 acres. In 1822 she sold Samuel Warner the east half of the dwelling-house which was set to her in the distribution of her father's estate, the west half being "the dower of the late Eunice Munson dec[d]"; (Warner quitclaimed his purchase to Joshua[5] in 1825.)

1056. ii. Sylvia[6] *b.* 11 Jan. 1805.

* Some four miles from Falls Village.

Different persons describe the location of Jared's home as "near the old homestead," and "at the West Woods," and "on The Plains," and (definitely) "on the west side of the road 25 rods beyond John Keeps." He received from his father's estate one-fourth of the house, barn and home-lot, with several other acres. He bought of Isaac^{5} Dec. 1788 one-fourth of 16 acres bounded E. and W. on highways; and of Stephen^{5} and Joshua^{5} in April 1790 two-fourths of the same app'y.

He was admitted freeman Sept. 1800; was chosen surveyor in 1795; lister in 1796, but excused. His ear-mark was the same as Levi's except that it was in the right ear. The value of his estate, clear, was $5,091.37. There were 134½ acres in fifteen pieces, including a home-lot of 4 acres, an orchard of 6 acres, east of the dwelling-house, the Alling farm of 30 acres, the Thomas land, 15 acres, and the Gilbert lot, 10 acres.

1039.

Jabez^{6} (Jabez^{5}, Jabez^{4}) *b.* abt. 1781; *m.* Patience; she living May 1821; he *d* 21 July 1854, *æ.* 73 (a widower). Farmer; res. Hamden, Ct.

Children:

1057. i. Ammi L.^{7} *b.* 5 Aug. 1807 in H.
1058. ii. John Wolcott^{7} *b.* 21 April 1814.

Jabez^{6} lived where Harley Warner lives. In 1880 he paid his father $80 for 6 acres on the E. side of the road bounded S. "on Mrs. Eunice Munsons land." In Oct. 1802, when he was twenty-one years of age, his father presented him with 12½ acres "on which he [Jabez^{6}] has a new Dwelling House and a Barn," bounded E. 41 rods on highway. He was admitted freeman Sept. 1800, and in Dec. following was chosen surveyor.

In Jan. 1810 he sold A. Benham 2½ acres of salt meadow "near the oyster point," bounded "Westerly on the West River." In Jan. 1813 he mortgaged to Widow Desire Munson 35 acres with buildings, bounded E. and W. on highways, S. on his wife Patience, and N. on heirs of Jabez^{5}. In 1816 his brother Joseph secured him against "certain Notes & Receipts & obligations," amounting in 1819 to $650. In Jan. 1819 there was a levy for $779 (and costs) on his dwelling-house and barn, with 24 acres 15 rods of land; appraisal, $1349, subject to a mortgage of $400. To satisfy judgment in favor of S. P. Staples in 1824, land was sold, including his two-thirds interest in 1 acre of salt meadow bounded N. on James Hillhouse "and South on Mud."

1040.

Lyman[6] (Jabez[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 20 Aug. 1781; *m.* abt. 1803 Comfort dau. of Eliada Hitchcock, *b.* 24 July 1786 in Hamden; he *d.* 20 Feb. 1849; she *d.* 30 April 1849. Farmer; res. Hamden, Salisbury, Canaan, Ct.

Children:

i. Eliza[7] *b.* 24 Feb. 1804 in Hamden; unm.; *d.* 8 April 1870; res. Canaan.

1059. ii. Clarissa[7] *b.* 26 June 1806 in H.

1060. iii. Eneas[7] *b.* 12 Aug. 1808 in H.

1061. iv. Almira[7] *b.* 27 July 1810 in H.

v. Lyman[7] *b.* 11 Dec. 1813 in H.; *m.* 25 Dec. 1850 Julia dau. of Darius Howe, *b.* 11 Aug. 1828 in Goshen, Ct.; no ch.; farmer, butcher; Pro.; res. Falls Village in Canaan, Ct. His home is nearly opposite the depot. Has been justice of the peace several years.

vi. Marvin Eliada[7] *b.* 7 Nov. 1815 in H.; *d.* 31 Jan. 1819 in Salisbury.

vii. Henry[7] *b.* 18 June 1818 in Salisbury; *d.* 30 Jan. 1849.

1062. viii. Ann Lucretia[7] *b.* 1 Nov. 1820 in S.

ix. Marvin Eliada Hitchcock[7] *b.* 6 Jan. 1825 in S.; *d.* 24 Feb. 1849.

x. Ansel Jabez[7] *b.* 8 July 1829 in Canaan; *d.* 6 Feb. 1849.

Lyman[6] resided in "Munson Street," Hamden, where six of his children were born. He sold Sarah and Lucy, wife and daughter of Jared[5], 27 March 1816, 14½ acres, bounded E. on highway; price, $580. Two years later he disposed of 10 acres in Hamden for $106. Jan. 6, 1820 he obtained $6 for his undivided right in 9th Div. land on Pine Rock, which he bought with his brothers Joseph[6] and Jabez[6].

He removed in 1816 or 1817 to the margin of Twin Lakes (then Plumb's Pond), Salisbury, becoming the owner of what is now known as the Miles place; there he lived about fifteen years, when he removed to Canaan; "it was said that Uncle Josh. drew him up there." Lyman[6], his wife, and three sons, all died of fever early in 1849.

Eliada Hitchcock was a pensioner under the Act of 1818; he either enlisted from Conn. into the service of Mass. or the reverse. He is said to have served through the whole War. "I believe he acted as tailor a part of the time; his thimble is still in existence." His marriage 11 April 1786 to Esther Warren, is noted in the records of the Mt. Carmel church.

1041.

Mary[6] (Stephen[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* abt. 1785; *m.* 6 Feb. 1805 Titus **Bradley**; she *d.* 19 Aug. 1861, *æ.* 76. Res. North Haven, Ct.

Children :

i. Seymour[7], res. New Haven.
ii. Barzillai[7], *m.*; res. North Haven.
iii. Henry Munson[7] *bp.* 24 June 1821, rec. No. Haven Cong. Ch.
iv. Harriet B.[7], *m.* Benjamin H. Jackson; he dec.; res. High St., New Haven. Ct.
v. Mary J.[7], *m.* Jesse Andrews; he dec.; res. George St., New Haven.

Mary's inheritance included the "North Dwellinghouse," 19¼ acres adjoining, and "Right in Pew 8."

1042.

Amos[6] (Stephen[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 20 June 1787; *m.* Polly Dickerman of Hamden; 1 ch.; she *d.* 8 May 1811, *æ.* 25; *m.* (2nd) Sophia Kimberly of Hamden *b.* 9 Oct. 1791; 4 ch.; she *d.* 29 April 1873, *æ.* 81; he *d.* 25 June 1827. Res. North Haven, Ct.

Children :

1063 i. Amelia Charlotte[7] *b.* 23 Sept. 1809 in North Haven.
1064. ii. John[7] *b.* 20 June 1813.
iii. Friend[7] *b.* 13 March 1815; *m.* 31 May 1840 Jane E. dau. of Benjamin Beers; she *d.* in Richmond, Va., 6 July 1842, *æ.* 22; "he followed the sea"; he *d.* abt. 1867 in Richmond, Va., leaving no ch. He was "of Milford" 12 Oct. 1841 when he bought of Benjamin Beers "¼th of my dwelling house barn &c. at a place called the Point;" and he conveyed real-estate at Milford in April 1847. When he made sales in 1836 and 1853 he was a citizen of North Haven.
iv. Sophia Elizabeth[7] *b.* 17 Feb. 1818; *m.* George Roberts; res. 283 Fourth Ave., N. Y. City, now (1895) Wallingford, Ct. She wrote in May 1887: "The address I have given has been my residence for the last fourteen years, and you will see by the literature I enclose that I am occupied in aiding in the control of the only insurance company in the world organized and conducted by women,—myself being the originator of the project. I also conduct a family hotel, comprising the block between 21st and 22nd Sts. My life has been passed in all-absorbing labor, mental and physical."

We learn from Mrs. Harriet (Bradley) Jackson that Sophia was formerly an actress—"became quite a performer," and "went all round"; she was known in the profession as Miss Kimberly, which was her mother's maiden name. Another adds that she was a Shakespearean reader. Her husband was an actor also. After she left the stage, she practiced medicine.
1065. v. Mary Eliza[7] *b.* 7 Nov. 1820.

In 1809 Amos[6] purchased 4½ acres on Blue Hills, bounded E. on top of mountain, W. on highway, and N. on Polly his wife. In

the distribution of his father's estate about 1830, his heirs received 48¼ acres in six parcels : the Dickinson lot had 8 acres, Jacobs lot 19¼, Cooper lot 8, Munson lot 6¼. The inventory of Amos's estate included one-half of 8¾ acres bounded W. by N. H. and Hartford turnpike, and E. and S. by highway ; violin, clarionet, watch, and gun.

1043.

Harvey[6] (Isaac[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* abt. 1799 ; *m.* Maria Judd ; she *d.* 2 April 1831, *æ.* 24 ; he *d.* 17 April 1879, *æ.* 80. Res. Canaan, Ct.

Children :

1067. i. Augustus[7] *b.* 13 Feb. 1823 in So. Canaan.
ii. Harlow[7] *b.* abt. 1825 ; *m.;* no ch.; he *d.* 2 Feb. 1847, *æ.* 22.

Harvey[6] received from his father's estate ½ of ½ of the dwelling-house, ½ of the N. E. ½ of the barn, and 3 acres 36 rods in the homestead, bounded E. and W. on highways. After his mother's death he received from the estate, March 1830, 1 acre 26½ rods, and 2 acres 90 rods. He was in Hamden Aug. 1819 ; but was of Canaan, Jan. 1825, when he quitclaimed all interest in the estate of Eunice Munson.

1044.

Alva[6] (Isaac[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 4 May 1803 ; *m.* 4 May 1825 Patty Malinda Dorman *b.* 7 Jan. 1805 ; he *d.* 4 April 1882 ; she *d.* 26 Nov. 18—. Farmer; Meth.; res. Hamden, Ct.

Children :

i. Albert[7] *b.* 18 Feb. 1826 in Hamden ; *m.* 1 June 1851 Sarah Ann Camp of Southbury, *b.* 14 April 1831 ; she *d.* 7 May 1879 ; farmer ; Dem.; Meth.; res. Hamden ; 1 ch.—Charles Henry[8] *b.* 26 Aug. 1863 in Hamden, res with father. In 1851 Albert[7] was called an auger-maker, and in 1863 a blacksmith. He was received to the Hamden Plains Ch. in Dec. 1861. Sarah A. was a member.

ii. Alva Keep[7] *b.* 27 March 1827 in H.; *m.* 16 Oct. 1853 Betsey Ann Hitchcock *b.* 12 March 1830 in Bethany; carpenter; Dem.; Cong.; res. Bethany; 1 ch.—Florence Betsey[8] *b.* 22 April 1869 in B., who joined the Cong. Ch. in Bethany 21 March 1886, *m.* abt. 1889 Elson Beecher, an upholsterer, res. New Haven. Alva K. was named for his aunt Elizabeth's husband ; was admitted elector at Hamden April 1848 ; his farm came by his wife from her father. His residence is near Bethany Centre. Betsey A. united with the Cong. Ch. by profession 1865.

1068. iii. Rosette[7] *b.* 27 July 1828 in H.
1069. iv. Alfred[7] *b.* 6 Aug. 1830 in H.
1070. v. Orrin[7] *b.* 10 July 1832 in H.
1071. vi. Juliette[7] *b.* 22 Feb. 1835 in H.

1072. vii. Elizabeth S.[7] *b.* 7 Oct. 1839 in H.
viii. Emily[7] *b.* 22 Sept. 1841; *d.* y.
1073. ix. William Isaac[7] *b.* 13 Oct. 1843 in H.
x. Angeline[7] *b.* 1 Aug. 1845 in H.; *m.* 26 Feb. 1865 John W. Talmadge *b.* 28 Jan. 1842 in Prospect; a butcher and Dem.; no ch.; Meth.; res. Hamden (Plains), Ct. J. W. T. was a soldier in the War.
xi. Leonard Winship[7] *b.* 25 Sept. 1847 in H.; *m.* 6 Nov. 1876 Julia A. Gibbud *b.* 1 Aug. 1851 in H.; farmer, milkman; Dem.; Meth.; res. Hamden (Plains, P. O., New Haven), Ct.; 1 ch.—Theodore[8] *b.* 15 Jan. 1881 in H.

Alva[6] received about 1816 from his father's estate 4½ acres 7 rods at the S. end of the homestead, bounded E. and W. on highway, N. on mother, S. on Joseph[6]; later, from widow's dower 2 acres 74½ rods. He lived in the southwest part of the town; "on the hill" in that part lived two sons; another a quarter of a mile from Plains Church; and a daughter near Pine Rock. He was admitted freeman April 1825, was chosen hayward Jan. 1832, and highway-surveyor Jan. 1847. Malinda was a member of the Plains M. E. Church; Alva[6] was baptized "at home" 2 April 1882. His real-estate was appraised at $3,290, and personal $139.25, besides $504 in the savings-bank. There were 40 acres with buildings, bounded E. and W. on highway, $3,100; 10 of rock-land, bounded E. on highway, W. on Woodbridge line, $100; 3 in East Meadow, bounded W. on "the big creek," $90.

1045.

Russel[5] (Levi[4], Jabez[4]) *b.* 28 May 1789; *m.* Hepzibah dau. of John, son of Jeffrey, Foot; he *d.* 11 Nov. 1823; she *d.* 12 Dec. 1847, *æ.* 57. Res. Hamden, New Haven, Ct.

Children:

1074. i. Charles Russell[7] *b.* 8 Jan. 1818.
1075. ii. John Hervey[7] *b.* 22 Dec. 1819 in New Haven.

At the age of twenty, Sept. 1809, Russel[5] joined his brother Levi[4] in buying 2 acres of Jabez[4]; price, $95. The next year he bought 2 acres of Joseph[6], paying $63. In 1813 he paid his brother Levi $50 for real-estate. Being still of Hamden, 10 June 1815 he bought of Joseph[6] 7 acres of woodland on West Rock, bounded "Westerly upon the Ridge of the Rock." When he made a sale of 5 acres to Rhoda wife of Austin Munson 10 May 1817, he was a resident of New Haven, where he also was 25 Sept. 1818. He was admitted freeman at Hamden 8 April 1816. Hepsibah united with the North Ch. in New Haven July 1809. She was chosen guardian by her sons in 1835 when Charles was 17 and John 15; "no property." Russel was buried at Hamden Plains.

1046.

Levi[6] (Levi[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 22 Dec. 1791; *m.* Huldah dau. of Samuel Warner of Hamden; he *d.* 5 Feb. 1826; she *d.* 20 Oct. 1835, *æ.* 42. Res. Hamden, Ct.

Children:

1076. i. **Wyllys Elizur**[7].
ii. **Levi Billson**[7], drowned while bathing 26 July 1841, *æ.* perh. 20; estate probated 28 Jan. 1842,—Wyllys E. adm[r].

Levi[6] joined Russel[6] in buying 2 acres 1809; he probably sold his share to Russel in 1813. It is said that the place where he lived is now owned by Eneas Gorham.

1047.

Levinus[6] (Joshua[5] Jabez[4]) *b.* 5 May 1791; *m.* 23 March 1836 Mary Parish; he *d.* 23 Sept. 1859; she *d.* at Tarrytown, May 1883. Lawyer; res. Hobart, Del. Co., N. Y.

Children:

i. Mary[7] *b.* 6 March 1838; *m.* 9 Feb. 1865 Henry Delafield of New York, *æ.* 74; she *d.* 16 May 1870; had Mary F. H.[8] *b.* 9 June 1869, *d.* 26 Oct. 1886.
ii. Susan Parish[7] *b.* 11 Sept. 1840; *m.* 11 Oct. 1866 Jonathan Sturges Ely; no ch.; res. Rochester, N. Y.
1077. iii. Emily[7] *b.* 6 Sept. 1842.
iv. Anne Frances[7] *b.* 18 Oct. 1848; *m.* Dr. Emmet.

Levinus[6] was graduated from Yale 1811. He studied law with Hon. Samuel Sherwood in Delhi, N. Y., where he was in Sept. 1813 when he quitclaimed to Eli Whitney, and in March 1815 when he quitclaimed 14¾ acres "at West Rock." After his admission to the bar he settled in Hobart where he resided till death, except during a short period while he was a resident of Newburg. "He was for many years," says The Yale Obituary Record, "a judge of the court of common pleas in the County of Delaware, and on the death of Judge Morehouse, of Cooperstown, N. Y., he was in 1850 appointed to fill the vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court of that State."

1048.

Chester[6] (Joshua[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 5 June 1793; *m.* 20 Aug. 1817 Julia Maria Holabird; 2 ch.; she *d.* 16 May 1827, *æ.* 30; *m.* (2nd) 7 July 1840 Mrs. Rebecca Freeland; 1 ch.; he *d.* 6 July 1869 in Monroe Co., Ind.

Children:

1078. i. William Booth[7] *b.* 10 June 1823.

ii. George Holabird[7] *b.* 18 April 1825; unm.; *d.* 11 Aug. 1855; lawyer; res. Bedford, Ind. He attended Miami University at Oxford 1832; next year began attending high-school at Salem, Ind.; he graduated in law at the State University at Bloomington, Ind. Though young he is said to have been "a lawyer of high standing."

1078½. iii. Julia R.[7] *b.* 17 May 1844.

Chester[6] was "of Salisbury, Ct." 27 Sept. 1814 when he made a sale of real-estate, and he was "of Canaan" 14 April 1821. After the death of his first wife, he removed in 1833 to Salem, Ind., leaving his two boys at Miami University, where they remained a year.

1049.

Rebecca[6] (Joshua[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 25 Sept. 1795; *m.* 20 Sept. 1820 Augustus B. **Swift** *b.* 27 Sept. 1793 in Sharon, Ct.; she *d.* 28 May 1851; he *d.* 8 March 1862. Res. Sharon, Cornwall, Ct.

Children, *b.* in Sharon, Ct.:

i. Sereno[7] *b.* 13 July 1821; *m.* 8 April 1845 Elizabeth Eunice Punderson; she *d.* 1 Feb. 1870; he *d.* 15 Nov. 1891 at Miles City, Mont.; farmer; res. (his father's old place in) Sharon, Ct.,—several last years in The West; 9 ch.—(1) William Fitch[8] *b.* 10 July 1846, *m.* Ida E. Bundy, she *d.* 14 Jan. 1889, *m.* (2nd) 10 Oct. 1890 Mabel Silliman, a lawyer, now in mining business, res. Ishpeming, Mich., (2) Rebecca Eunice[8] *b.* 7 Aug. 1848, (3) Conrad Alonzo[8] *b.* 9 May 1852, in The West, (4) Thomas Punderson[8] *b.* 21 Nov. 1853, res. 1887 Garfield, Colo., (5) Heman Augustus[8] *b.* 1 March 1856, (6) Sereno[8] *b.* 4 March 1858, *m.* 17 Sept. 1890 Gertrude Skiff, (7) Paul Punderson[8] *b.* 3 April 1860, (8) Elizabeth Punderson[8] *b.* 21 Feb. 1862, (9) Emma Ely[8] *b.* 28 Oct. 1865.

ii. Philo Munson[7] *b.* 7 May 1823; *m.* 9 Dec. 1850 Ann Maria dau. of Amos Hawley, *b.* 23 Sept. 1830 in N. Y. C.; he *d.* 17 July 1889; farmer, merchant; Rep.; Episc.; res. Dayton, O.; was a member of 10th Battery, Ohio Heavy Artillery; 6 ch.—(1) Mary Mix[8] *b.* 12 Sept. 1851 in S., *m.* 1 Jan. 1868 Swift M[c]G. Hunter of Terryville, Ct., she *d.* Nov. 1871, (2) Louisa Rebecca[8] *b.* 16 July 1853 in S., *d.* 30 Jan. 1854, (3) Rebecca Munson[8] *b.* 12 July 1856 in Port Jervis, N. Y., *d.* 17 March 1870, Episc., (4) Hannah Smith[8] *b.* 13 Aug. 1858 at Pt. J., *m.* 5 Sept. 1880 Edwin Garst, Episc., res. Dayton, O., (5) John Hawley[8] *b.* 8 Jan. 1861 at Yellow Springs, O., *m.* 9 Nov. 1884 Addie Hart Wise, merchant, Rep., Episc., res. Dayton, O., (6) Frankie Buel[8] *b.* 19 Dec. 1865 at Y. S., *d.* 13 Aug. 1866.

iii. Edwin Dwight[7] *b.* 8 May 1825; *m.* 17 July 1850 Sarah Louisa dau. of Elisha Punderson, *b.* 29 July 1826 in New Haven; 3 ch.; she

d. 17 Feb. 1865, *m.* (2nd) 23 June 1868 Julia Maria dau. of Henry Swift *b.* 9 Feb. 1825 in Cornwall; no ch.; physician; Rep.; Cong.; res. Hamden, Ct.; was graduate of New York University; ☞ *see below;* 3 ch. *b.* in H.—(1) Elisha Punderson[8] *b.* 14 Nov. 1851, *d.* 14 Nov. 1851, (2) Edwin Elisha[8] *b.* 23 March 1855, *m.* Mrs. Virginia M. Bancroft of Torrington, Ct., physician, Rep., Cong., res. 125 E. 86th St., N. Y. C., was grad. N. Y. Univ., (3) Sarah Louisa[8] *b.* 1 Dec. 1857, *d.* 11 Oct. 1858.

iv. Augustus Buel[7] *b.* 15 Feb. 1827; no family; *d.* 20 June 1864; farmer; res. Ill. Was member three years of an Ill. regiment which was several times decimated, and was once reduced to about eighty men, it is believed. He was wounded at Vicksburg, came home, was summoned back, and died at Baton Rouge, La.

v. Frederick Booth[7] *b.* 31 Aug. 1830; *m.;* no ch.; he *d.* 18 Sept. 1890; lawyer; office 79 Nassau St., N. Y. C. At breaking out of War went with 7th N. Y. to guard Washington.

vi. Levinus Munson[7] *b.* 25 Sept. 1833; *m.* 21 March 1866 Cornelia Walbridge Rose *b.* 28 Oct. 1835 in Geneva, N. Y.; nurseryman and orchardist; res. Colfax, Whitman Co., Wash.; 5 ch.—(1) Alfred Levinus[8] *b.* 19 April 1867 at Cornwall Bridge, Ct., (2) Charles Buell[8] *b.* 25 July 1869 at C. B., (3) Edward Sherman[8] *b.* 8 Sept. 1871 at C. B., (4) Rubert Munson[8] *b.* 12 Jan. 1873 at Colfax, (5) Arthur Rose[8] *b.* 22 Feb. 1876 at Colfax. He had his father's old place in Cornwall. He went out to Wash. Ter. about 1870 as a land-surveyor.

A. B. S. married (2nd) 20 Sept. 1854 Mary E. Punderson who died 21 June 1872. He spent a part of his life in Sharon; after his father died, he took possession of his place in Cornwall. The father of A. B. S., Philo, born 1762 in Cornwall, was in the Revolutionary War; his grandson Edwin D.[7] has heard him tell of doing guard duty at Greenwich. Philo's father, Heman, born 1733 in Sandwich, Ms., was in service as early as 20 June 1776, was colonel as early as July '76, and remained in the Army until Dec. 1783; he was brevetted Brig.-Gen. 30 Sept. 1783. In Prest. Dwight's *Travels**, 1822, he publishes eloquent praise of Hon. Major-General Heman Swift.

☞ Dr. E. D. Swift in 1849 began his professional life in Hamden, where he is still in practice (1893). He is tall, dignified, benignant, and redundant with medical lore. His son, Dr. Edwin E.[8], took part of an academical course at Yale, when his health was inadequate, and he spent a year in Montana. He finished his medical course at the University of N. Y., graduating unc. 1880. He was a year and a half with his father, then a year in a hospital, and has since practiced in the City of New York.

* Vol. III. pp. 406, 407.

1050.

Luther[6] (Joshua[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 11 March 1798; *m.* 9 Sept. 1824 Caroline dau. of Samuel Beckley of Canaan; 1 ch.; she *d.* 10 Jan. 1848, *æ.* 45; *m.* (2nd) 2 May 1850 Mrs. Louisa Woodbridge; she *d.* 13 Aug. 1850, *æ.* 38; he *d.* 1877 in Leavenworth or Topeka, Kan. Iron bus., mfr., insurance, speculator; res. No. Canaan, Ct.

Child:

1079. i. Forbes[7] *b.* 17 Feb. 1827 in Canaan.

Luther[6] and Forbes[7] have travelled "all over."

1051.

EUNICE[6] (Joshua[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 21 Dec. 1799; *m.* 22 April 1824 Seth **Stevens**; both dec. Res. No. Canaan, Ct.

Children:

i. Esther[7] *b.* 25 March 1827 in Canaan, Ct.; *m.* 1 April 1850 Mariner Goodrich son of Mariner **Rood**, a mechanic, *b.* 4 Feb. 1828 in Canaan; 1 ch.; he *d.* 5 Oct. 1854; *m.* (2nd) 9 March 1857 Wilbur Curtis son of Mariner **Rood**, a farmer, *b.* 16 April 1820 in C.; 1 ch; he *d.* 6 Feb. 1860; *m.* (3d) 23 Dec. 1868 Lyman son of Hawley Dunning, a merchant, farmer, county commissioner and railroad director, *b.* 15 Jan. 1831 in C.; no ch.; Rep.; Cong.; res. East Canaan, Ct.; 2 ch.—(1) Fanny Munson[8] *b.* 23 March 1853 in C., res. East Canaan, (2) Mariner[8] *b.* 11 July 1859 in C., *d.* 26 Jan. 1860.

ii. George[7] *b.* 22 Feb. 1830; *d.* 10 Sept. 1849.

iii. Ellen Irene[7] *b.* 25 April 1843 in C.; *m.* 27 Sept. 1866 Levi Frederick son of Frederick **Bronson**, *b.* 7 Feb. 1842 in Winchester, Ct.; Dem.; Cong.; res. East Canaan, Ct.; 2 ch.—(1) Ellen Stevens[8] *b.* 30 Aug. 1869 in C., res. East Canaan, (2) Augusta Wilson[8] *b.* 4 Oct. 1871 in C., res. E. C.

1052.

FANNY[6] (Joshua[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 5 Aug. 1802; *m.* 25 June 1834 Elisha D. **Mansfield**; she *d.* 17 Nov. 1849. Res. Canaan, Ct.

Children:

i. William H.[7], unm.; in depot at Great Barrington, Ms.

ii. Sarah[7], *m.* Julius Page; 3 ch.; res. Huntsville, Ct.

iii. Peter[7], *m.* Page; on farm, &c.; 1 dau.

1053.

Kneeland J.[6] (Joshua[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 1 Dec. 1809; *m.* 14 Feb. 1844 Angeline Armstrong dau. of Elias Compton, *b.* 10 April 1827 in Elizabeth, Ind.; she *d.* 14 May 1872. Iron mfr.; Rep.; res. Millerton, N. Y.

Children:

1080. i. Myron Elias[7] *b.* 30 May 1846 in Elizabeth.
1081. ii. Mary Eliza[7] *b.* 24 Aug. 1847 in Canaan.
1082. iii. Julia[7] *b.* 7 June 1849 in C.
1083. iv. Agnes Angeline[7] *b.* 9 Oct. 1851 in C.
v. Sarah Delia[7] *b.* 4 Oct. 1853 in C.; Meth.; res. Millerton.
vi. Eunice Allen[7] *b.* 30 Sept. 1854 in C.; *m.* 14 Nov. 1876 Platt Nicholas son of James R. **Paine**, *b.* 25 Dec. 1854 in Millerton, a hardware merchant; Meth.; res. Millerton; 1 ch.—Wilfred Russel[8] *b.* 22 Nov. 1878 in M.
vii. Alice[7] *b.* 14 July 1856 in C.; *m.* 12 July 1879 Christian Wadsworth son of Henry Niver, *b.* 31 May 1843 in Copake, N. Y., a dealer in S. I. cotton and gen. merch., Ind. and Meth.; she Rep. and Meth.; res. Hilton Head, S. C. (summers, Canaan Mountain, Ct.). C. W. N. is graduate of Eastman's Business College. While he and Alice are still (1893) partners with W. H. and Agnes Niver in the ownership of the real-estate on Jenkins and Paris Islands, the former family through the failure of C. W. N.'s health has remained in the North the past eight years. ☞ *See below.*
viii. Cornelia[7] *b.* 20 July 1857 in C.; *m.* 15 Nov. 1884 Frank Wallace[8] Munson, *which see.*
ix. K. Elmer Ellsworth[7] *b.* 10 Sept. 1863 in C.; Rep.; Meth.; res. Millerton, N. Y. C.
x. Effie Isabel[7] *b.* 22 Nov. 1866 in C.; *d.* 26 Jan. 1869.

In 1831 Kneeland J. went to Louisville, Ky., where "he engaged in the clock trade, and acquired some property." He returned East with his wife and one child in the summer of 1846, bought out the heirs to his father's estate, and established himself in the old homestead. In 1856 he represented Canaan in the Legislature. While residing on Canaan Mountain he was made president of Norfolk (Ct.) Bank. He removed to Claverack, N. Y., in the Spring of 1867. There in March 1866 he had purchased 12 acres bounded north on the Hudson and Boston R. R., paying $4,500. In Sept. 1868, he bought ½ acre for which he paid $3,000. In April 1870 he paid $7,000 for 2½ acres. He sold 16 rods in April 1868 to Alonzo Flack, and he sold 10½ acres in 1869 for $5,500, and ½ acre in 1870 for $4,000. In April 1870 he removed to Millerton which is his present abode. While dwelling there he has been engaged in the manufacture of charcoal-iron, and at the date of our latest information, though no longer active in business he owned one-half of the furnace at Chatham Village. In 1877 he paid $15,256 for the furnace with 2¾ acres. He was president of the Millerton Village Corporation in 1876.

Later.—In Sept. 1894 Mr. Munson wrote: "I have lost forty thousand dollars in recent years."

☞ The Millerton *Telegram* of Aug. 7, 1885 has a communication from Alice[7], entitled "Cured by Faith." Two years she suffered from lameness in her knee, sometimes severely; and she began to despair of recovery. April 6, 1885 she cast aside every earthly remedy, and giving herself entirely to Jesus, asked him to heal her. The answer came—"If thou canst believe"—Then Satan—"These things come not forth but by prayer and fasting; you ought to fast at least one day." I said—"Jesus, heal me." He said again—"If thou canst believe"— Satan said—"Jacob wrestled all night; if you are not willing to fast one day, you ought at least to pray one night." I said—"Jesus, heal me now." He said—"If thou canst believe"— Satan said—"Wait a little; it is about supper-time," *etc.* I said—"Jesus, heal me now." Jesus said—"According to your faith, be it unto you." I said—"Lord, I believe." Jesus said—"Arise and walk." I arose without my crutches and walked across the room, back and forth, the pain all gone, and I have been walking ever since. . . . Even now if my faith wavers, my knee feels lame.

1054.

SARAH D.[6] (Joshua[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 25 May 1815; *m.* 5 May 1836 John A. **Beckley** of Canaan (bro. of Luther[6]'s w.) *b.* 2 Sept. 1808 in Hudson, N. Y., an iron mfr.; she *d.* 17 Sept. 1850; he *d.* 14 June 1874. Res. Canaan, Ct.

Children, *b.* in C.:

i. Myron M.[7] *b.* 29 July 1837; unm.; *d.* 24 Feb. 1859.

ii. James[7] *b.* 14 Oct. 1839; *m.* Adaline dau. of Samuel D. Groat of North Adams, Ms.; he *d.* 10 March 1888 at Bennington, Vt.; wid. res. Brooklyn, N. Y.; 4 ch.—(1) Samuel G.[8] *b.* abt. unc. 1862, (2) Lizzie Munson[8], *m.* 29 Aug. 1892 Robert R. Leitch of the U. S. Navy, (3) Helen Mabel[8], *d.* y., (4) Clara[8] *b.* abt. unc. 1880.

iii. Samuel C.[7] *b.* 30 Sept. 1845; *m.* 29 Dec. 1869 Rhoda Eliza* dau. of Charles Gillette, *b.* 5 Nov. 1846 in Canaan; editor and prop. Conn. Western News (since April 1883); res. Canaan; 1 ch.—John Gillette[8] *b.* 4 Oct. 1873 in C. At the age of sixteen J. G. stood six feet 2 inches in his stocking-feet, and weighed about 190 pounds; he is now taller and weighs 220 pounds. He is a perfect specimen of physical manhood, and for nearly three years has been the foreman of the mechanical department of the C. W. News; he is now (1893) assistant editor.

iv. John[7] *b.* May or June 1850; *d.* 5 Oct. 1850.

* Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Almerine Gillette, lived together nearly seventy-one years before ever a death occurred in the family; the seventieth anniversary of their marriage was attended by their four children and all their grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

J. A. B. was the proprietor of furnaces for the manufacture of pig-iron for car-wheels, cannon, &c. He made at North Adams, Ms., the iron which plated the Monitor ("the Yankee cheese-box") which sunk the rebel ram, Merrimac. "In 1866 the American Institute at New York awarded him a gold medal for making the best iron in this country, and in fact the best iron in the world;" this distinguished metal was produced in Great Barrington, Ms.

1055.

CORNELIA E.[6] (Joshua[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 28 April 1824; *m.* 28 March 1844 Henry **Belden**, a farmer, *b.* 30 Oct. 1819 in Canaan; she *d.* 9 April 1861. Res. Canaan, Unionville, Ct.

Children, *b.* in C.:

i. Ellen Love[7] *b.* 12 Sept. 1845; *m.* 21 Nov. 1866 William S. Hutchinson of Salisbury; res. Salisbury, Ct.

ii. Eunice Munson[7] *b.* 27 Feb. 1848; *m.* 29 June 1882 Albert John Hart of Burlington, Ct.; no ch.; res. Unionville, Ct.

iii. Sarah Maria[7] *b.* 20 June 1850; *m.* 24 June 1874 Julian M. **Palmer** of Canaan; she *d.* 18 Aug. 1890; res. Torrington, Ct.; 1 ch.—Maud E.[8] *b.* abt. 1878.

iv. Mary Augusta[7] *b.* 13 Sept. 1853; *m.* 4 March 1874 George F. **Lee** of Amenia, N. Y.; res. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; 1 ch.—Philo Belden[8] *b.* 27 Sept. 1889.

v. Jonathan Henry[7] *b.* 16 Aug. 1855; *m.* 1 Jan. 1891 Fannie M. Clark of Niantic; clothier; res. Salisbury, Falls Village, Ct.; 1 ch.—Kathryn Cornelia[8] *b.* 16 July 1892.

Cornelia E.[7] was the first of H. B.'s five wives (1883).

1056.

SYLVIA[6] (Jared[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 11 Jan. 1805; *m.* 17 Nov. 1823 Lewis **Heaton** of Hamden; 3 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Orrin Tuttle of Hamden, a farmer; no ch. Res. Hamden, Ct.

Children:

i. Dau., *d. æ.* 2 wks.

ii. Jesse Alonzo[7], *d. æ.* 5 mo., 2 wks.

iii. Sarah Elizabeth[7] *b.* 1829; *m.* 10 Aug. 1845 Chester **Dorman**; she *d.* 20 July 1861; res. Hamden; C. D. has the place of Jabez[4],—came by Sarah E.[7]; 4 ch.—(1) Emma[8], *m.* Charles I. Benham, (2) Joel Heaton[8] *b.* 29 Jan. 1851, (3) Antoinette[8], *m.* Elam Warner, res. "Munson St.", (4) Carrie[8], *m.* Wellington Ure, a gardener, res. opposite her father.

In Jan. 1825 Sylvia owned inherited land lying immediately north of the 14 acres on which was the home of her grandparents.

1057.

Ammi L.[7] (Jabez[6], Jabez[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 5 Aug. 1807; *m.* (by Dr. L. Bacon) 24 Aug. 1828 Abigail dau. of Jesse Warner, *b.* Sept. 1810 in Hamden; he *d.* 22 June 1862; she *d.* 11 March 1887, *æ.* 76. Well-digger, mover of buildings; Dem.; Meth.; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. George Theodore[8] *b.* 4 June 1829 in Hamden; *d.* y.

1084. ii. Caroline Eliza[8] *b.* 16 Aug. 1831 in H.

iii. George S.[8] *b.* 27 Oct. 1833 in H.; *m.* 24 June 1857 Elizabeth Skinner of Bolton; no ch.; he *d.* 7 Aug. 1887; emp. in Winchester Armory, later, carriage-trimmer; Dem.; res. Munson St., New Haven.

1085. iv. Susan Ann[8] *b.* 6 May 1836 in New Haven.

v. Beers Whiting[8] *b.* 28 April 1838 in N. H.; *d.* in the War, at Newport, R. I., 14 July 1862, being Sergt. in Co. F, 1st Conn. Heavy Artillery. (Enlisted as private 23 May 1861; promoted Corp. 15 Oct. '61; pro. Sergt. 14 April '62.)

vi. Jane Maria[8] *b.* 16 Aug. 1841 in N. H.; *d.* Oct. 1842.

1086. vii. Louisa Whiting[8] *b.* 11 Dec. 1843 in N. H.

viii. Robert A.[8] *b.* 18 Aug. 1846; *d. æ.* abt. 2 y.

ix. Dora Augusta[8] *b.* 10 Jan. 1849; *m.* 15 March 1865 Frederick E. Gardner, *æ.* 29, of Sag Harbor, L. I.; res. New Haven.

x. Kate Abigail[8] *b.* 25 Aug. 1851.

Ammi L. was admitted freeman at Hamden April 1828. The New Haven directory of 1841 locates him at 44 Broadway. The record of Augusta Medora's birth (1849) calls him a farmer. The directory of 1850 designates him as a well-digger, and that of 1854 as well-digger and house-mover, with residence at 1 Lock St. He made an assignment in December 1858. It is said that his habits were not temperate. His widow resided on Dixwell Ave. (Newhallville) in 1885. She was a member of Trinity M. E. Ch., and her life was one of self-sacrificing devotion to the welfare of others and to the cause of her Master.

1058.

John W.[7] (Jabez[6], Jabez[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 21 April 1814; *m.* 20 Sept. 1835 Abigail C. Blakeslee *b.* 27 March 1818; 6 ch.; she *d.* 14 May 1877; *m.* (2nd) 31 Dec. 1879 Elizabeth E. Norton of Bridgeport; she *d.* 28 July 1891, *æ.* 79. Janitor of Dixwell Ave. school; res. 100 Webster St., New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Josephine[8] *b.* 9 Oct. 1836; *d.* same day.

ii. Joseph W.[8] *b.* 30 Sept. 1837; *m.* 20 Dec. 1860 Isabella Louise Bogart; travels with threshing-machine; res. Carthage, Mo.; 2

ch.—(1) Frank Whiting[9] *b.* 25 Sept. 1862 in N. H., *d.* 4 Feb. 1865, (2) son *b.* 24 Sept. 1865 in N. H., dec. Joseph W.[8] enlisted in 13th C. V. Nov. 11 '61, served as wagoner in Co. H, discharged Jan. 6, '65; was livery-stable keeper Sept. '65; res. '62 and '66 Howe St.

iii. Louise[8] *b.* 20 Nov. 1840; *d.* 22 Dec. 1843.

iv. Jane Louise[8] *b.* 5 Aug. 1843; *m.* (by Rev. J. S. C. Abbott) 31 July 1865 James E. **Blair**, *a.* 28, *b.* Ogdensburg, N. S., a pattern-maker; res. Dixwell Ave., New Haven; 2 ch.—(1) Annie May[9], (2) Wilfred Ernest[9].

v. Jason W.[8] *b.* 28 May 1846; *d.* 9 Feb. 1857.

1087. vi. Julia Asenath[8] *b.* 12 Feb. 1854.

John W.[7] is reported as a respectable, worthy man. He was located at 100 Webster St. by the directory of 1867. He is one of the oldest Odd-Fellows in New Haven.

1059.

Clarissa[7] (Lyman[6], Jabez[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 26 June 1806; *m.* 29 April 1829 Ebenezer Phelps **Howe** *b.* 25 Oct. 1797, a farmer and Whig; he *d.* 31 May 1853; she *d.* 13 Nov. 1867. Bapt.; res. Fabius, N. Y.

Children:

i. Jane Ann[8] *b.* 8 Jan. 1832 in Pompey, N. Y.; *m.* 1 Sept. 1856 Joseph F. **Russell** *b.* 28 Sept. 1823, a farmer and Rep.; he *d.* 22 Aug. 1873; Meth.; res. Millington, Ill.; 2 ch.—(1) Joseph Franklin[9] *b.* 22 July 1857 at Mission, Ill., *m.* 24 Dec. 1878 Sarah J. Sherwood, farmer, Rep., res. Oakdale, Neb., (2) Willie Howe[9] *b.* 20 Oct. 1860 at M.; *d.* 24 March 1862.

ii. William Henry[8] *b.* 24 July 1843 in Fabius; *m.* 28 Nov. 1872 Letitia M. Baltzell, of Cobden, *b.* 19 Oct. 1851; farmer; Rep.; res. Cobden, Ill.; 4 ch.—(1) Franklin Eben[9] *b.* 27 Oct. 1873, (2) Carrie Emma[9] *b.* 6 March 1876, (3) Addie Diora[9] *b.* 5 Feb. 1879, (4) Henry[9] *b.* 26 June 1882.

iii. Emma Clarissa[8] *b.* 25 Jan. 1845 in F.; *m.* 12 Oct. 1863 Geo. H. **Cox**; 3 ch.; divorced Sept. 1873 for intemperance; *m.* (2nd) 9 July 1874 Julius A. **Freeman**, M. D.; 1 ch.; res. Millington, Ill.; 4 ch.—(1) George Frederick[9] *b.* 6 July 1864 at Sandwich, Ill., *d.* 1 Sept. 1864, (2) Frank Ralph[9] *b.* 17 May 1866 at S., *d.* 15 Dec. 1867, (3) Mary Elouisa[9] *b.* 24 Jan. 1870 at State Centre, Ia., (4) Harry Eben[9] *b.* 11 Jan. 1877 at Chicago.

Clarissa[7], being of Pompey, joined Eliza[7] in conveying their rights as heirs to the estate of Eliada and Esther Hitchcock. E. P. H. died at Fabius; Clarissa died at Sandwich Hill.

1060.

Eneas[7] (Lyman[6], Jabez[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 12 Aug. 1808; *m.* 30 May 1838 Elizabeth dau. of Charles Holabird, *b.* 25 April 1817 in Canaan; she *d.* 10 April 1875. Farmer; she, Cong.; res. No. Guilford, Ct.

Children, *b.* in Canaan :

i. George E.[8] *b.* 4 May 1842 ; *m.* Ida E. Hugins of Sheffield, Ms.; no ch.; he *d.* 15 Nov. 1894 ; farmer ; res. No. Guilford, No. Branford, Ct. George E. served through the War—a member of Co. F, Second Heavy Artillery. He was incapacitated by disease contracted in the army and drew a pension of $17 per month. He dropped dead by heart disease while attending to some business outside the rectory of Grace Church, New Haven.

ii. Mary Elizabeth[8] *b.* 24 Nov. 1843 ; *m.* 16 Feb. 1875 John L. **Hugins** of Sheffield ; res. Sheffield, Ms.; 1 ch.—Carrie Belle[9] *b.* 26 Feb. 1876, *d.* 25 June 1892.

iii. Wells Butler[8] *b.* 23 Sept. 1845 ; unm.; mercantile ; res. No. Guilford.

1088. iv. Helen Maria[8] *b.* 3 June 1847.

v. Edward Charles[8] *b.* 22 May 1849 ; res. Guilford, Ct.

1061.

ALMIRA[7] (Lyman[6], Jabez[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 27 July 1810 ; *m.* (by Rev. Charles Prentice) 23 March 1834 Henry son of Eli **Dean,** *b.* 10 June 1800 in Canaan, a farmer and Dem.; she *d.* 30 Oct. 1888 ; he *d.* 2 Nov. 1889. Cong.; res. Canaan, Ct.

Children, *b.* in C. :

i. Ellen Elizabeth[8] *b.* 17 Dec. 1834 ; *m.* 1 Nov. 1857 Elizur Butler son of Elizur **Manley,** *b.* 18 July 1832 in C.; he *d.* 9 Feb. 1862 ; Cong.; she res. Falls Village, Ct.; 1 ch.—Mary Ellen[9] *b.* 19 Dec. 1858 in So. Lee, Ms., *d.* in So. Canaan 15 July 1862. Ellen E.[8] has furnished a large amount of helpful information in regard to her branch of Munsons.

ii. Henry Munson[8] *b.* 8 Nov. 1836; *m.* 28 June 1866 Emma dau. of Samuel Johnson, of Philadelphia ; physician and surgeon ; Rep.; Cong.; res. Muscatine, Ia.; ☞ *see below;* 3 ch.—(1) Harry Johnson[9] *b.* 10 Feb. 1869, grad. Jefferson Med. Coll. 1889, served one yr. in Jeff. Med. Coll. Hosp., and 1½ yr. in Orthopædic Hosp. and Infirmary for Nervous Diseases at Phil., has now an office 610 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa., with charge of a clinic in Jeff. Med. Coll. and one in Will's Eye and Ear Hosp., (2) Lee Wallace[9] *b.* 28 March 1873, (3) Ray Herbert[9] *b.* 18 Oct. 1876, all in Muscatine.

iii. Lee Parker[8] *b.* 18 Oct. 1838 ; *m.* 27 May 1874 Seraph dau. of Dr. Charles B. Maltbie, *b.* 18 March 1852 in Canaan ; lawyer ; Pro.; Cong.; res. Falls Village, (since 1886) Bridgeport, Ct.; 2 ch.—(1) Lee Maltbie[9] *b.* 16 May 1875, (2) Willard Parker[9] *b.* 2 Oct. 1879, both in Canaan.

iv. Myron Uriah[8] *b.* 17 Feb. 1841 ; *m.* 9 March 1865 Mary Jane dau. of James Reed, *b.* 17 July 1844 in Cornwall, Ct.; mfr. of and dealer in flour, feed, grain, *etc.;* Dem.; res. Huntsville, Ct.; 1 ch.—Mary Reed[9] *b.* 6 Dec. 1869 in Cornwall, *m.* 30 May 1893 Levi Gansir. M. U.[8] D. was town assessor about twelve years, previously to 1884 ; in the Legislature 1875. Has quit milling, and occupies his father's old place.

v. Emma Lucretia[8] *b.* 8 Nov. 1843; *m.* 9 March 1871 Asahel son of Asahel **Dunham,** a farmer; divorced; *m.* (2nd) 23 Dec. 1890 Whiting G. Kellogg; Cong.; res. Falls Village, Ct.; 3 ch.—(1) George A.[9] *b.* 15 Dec. 1871 in Mt. Washington, Ms., res. So. Canaan, (2) Clara E.[9] *b.* 18 May 1874 in So. Canaan, (3) Josephine[9] *b.* 31 Jan. 1877 in So. C., *d.* 22 July 1877.

vi. Frances Almira[8] *b.* 16 Dec. 1845; unm.; res. San Francisco, Cal.; ☞ *see below.*

vii. Dwight Eli[8] *b.* 4 June 1848; unm.; cashier of the Iron Bank; Dem.; Cong.; res. Falls Village.

viii. Marvin Ansel[8] *b.* 13 Nov. 1852; *m.* 31 Dec. 1876 Carrie A. dau. of William J. Canfield, of Canaan, *b.* 2 Jan. 1857; bookkeeper; Dem.; Cong.; res. 1138 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.; 3 ch.—(1) Elva Canfield[9] *b.* 29 Sept. 1880, *d.* 18 July 1881, (2) William Dwight[9] *b.* 9 July 1883, (3) Frances Carolin[9] *b.* 6 March 1889.

Almira[7] and her husband saw the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage in '84, and all their children were living. The Deans were among the first settlers in Canaan.

☞ Henry M.[8] was a grad. of the Coll. of Physicians and Surgeons, N. Y. C., 1861, was examined in 1862 by Dr. Valentine Mott and others for the position of acting assistant surgeon, U. S. A., reported to Gen. McClellan at Harrison's Landing, Va., 15 July 1862, and was assigned to the 1st Mass. Vols. At the second battle of Malvern Hills he was assigned to the 2nd N. Y. Vols., but on their return to camp, returned to the 1st Mass. Vols. and was with them during the second Bull Run campaign, soon after which he was assigned to the 3d Corps Hospitals near Fort Lyon, Va., where he remained until the Spring of 1863, when the establishment was discontinued. He was sent to Lincoln U. S. General Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he remained over two years,—during the last six months having charge of the Barrack Branch of that insti-

WILLIAM DWIGHT DEAN.
FRANCES CAROLIN DEAN.

tution (over 1000 beds).* In 1865 he was examined for the position of assistant-surgeon U. S. Vet. Vols., and was assigned to the 1st Regt., 1st Brig., 1st Army Corps, with which he served until the 10th of Jan. 1866. He served, in all, three years and a half, and is honorably mentioned in the Medical and Surgical History of the War.

On retiring from the Army, Dr. Dean located at Sandwich, Ill., where he remained about nine months. In Feb. 1867 he removed to Muscatine, Ia., where he has since resided. He has been V. P. and Chm. of the Board of Censors of the County Medical Society, and of the Muscatine Academy of Medicine, President of the Eastern Ia. Central Dist. Med. Asso. and the Ia. and Ill. Cent. Dist. Med. Asso., surgeon of County Veterans and of the local G. A. R., surgeon on the staff of the Com. of the Dept. and Pres. of the board of U. S. examining surgeons, and local surgeon of C., R. I. and P. R. R. and another. He has a large practice at Muscatine, and is highly esteemed.

☞ Frances A.[8] was graduated at Mt. Holyoke Sem. in 1871; studied and travelled in Europe almost a year and a half in 1878 and '79; studied French in Paris, and when in Berlin studied German with Prof. Mahn, who wrote the Etymology of Webster's Dictionary. She taught Latin and mathematics on the West Coast five years, was vice-principal of the Home School for Young Ladies in 1885, and in 1887 was principal of the Field Seminary at Oakland. She was also president of a large incorporated literary society called The Ebell Society. Now, 1893, teaching in San Francisco. She began some years ago the cultivation of a raisin and fruit ranch near the city of Fresno, Cal.

1062.

ANN L.[7] (Lyman[6], Jabez[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 1 Nov. 1820; *m.* 6 Nov. 1853 Alva **Warner** of Hamden; 1 ch.; he *d.* 3 June 1856; *m.* (2nd) 29 Jan. 1858 Eber **Warner**; 3 ch.; he *d.* 1893; she *d.* 1 June 1890. Res. Hamden, Ct.

Children, *b.* in H.:

i. Alice M.[8] *b.* 7 Sept. 1855; *m.* 18 Aug. 1880 Henry S. **Shepard** of H., a farmer; res. No. Guilford, Ct.; 5 ch.—(1) Clarence E.[9] *b.* 14 June 1883 in No. G., (2) Mabel A.[9] *b.* 9 July 1886, (3) Alice J.[9] *b.* 27 Aug. 1888, (4) Harry W.[9] *b.* 13 March 1890, *d.* 16 May '90, (5) Arthur H.[9] *b.* 18 July 1891.

ii. Ansel Ebenezer[8] *b.* 2 May 1858; res. Hamden.

* See *Med. and Surgical Hist. of the War of the Rebellion.*

iii. Elvin Munson[8] *b.* 15 April 1860; res. H.
iv. Laura Electa[8] *b.* 8 Nov. 1862; res. H.

Ann L. is said to have been "a true Christian and to have had kind words and acts for all."

1063.

AMELIA C.[7] (Amos[6], Stephen[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 23 Sept. 1809; *m.* (in No. H.) Oct. 1829 Sharon **Bassett**, a mfr.; she *d.* 10 June 1878. Res. North Haven, Derby, Ct.

Children, *b.* in No. H.:

i. Dickerman Munson[8] *b.* 1 Aug. 1830; *m.* 17 Nov. 1852 Mary Smith of Huntington; mfr. (Norway Iron Bolt Works); res. Derby, Ct.; dau. Lillian M.[9], res. Birmingham, Ct.

ii. Gertrude G.[8] *b.* 10 May 1834; *m.* 12 June 1860 Wm. G. Beecher of Westville, Ct.

S. B. "got to be quite forehanded." His son has succeeded him in the business which was founded in 1838, and manufactures Philadelphia carriage, tire, shaft, step, perch, steeple-head, cone-head, wrap, whiffletree, and spring bolts, and axle clips. The factory is at Birmingham.

1064.

John[7] (Amos[6], Stephen[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 20 June 1813; *m.* 8 Oct. 1839 Fanny Graves of Killingworth, Ct.; 3 ch.; she *d.* 1 Oct. 1849, *æ.* 30; *m.* (2nd) 26 Nov. 1851 Sarah P. Stevens; she *d.* 23 Dec. 1853, *æ.* 29; *m.* (3d) 3 April 1855 Eliza P. Fitch *b.* in No. Haven; she *d.* 14 June, 1888. Mfr.; Episc.; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children:

i. William Ezra[8] *b.* 29 Dec. 1839; unm.; *d.* 13 Jan. 1891; res. Haddam, Ct. The Springfield *Republican* of Jan. 23, 1891 had this: "One day last week the emaciated body of William Munson was found in a small hut at Haddam, a few rods from Arnold's station on the Connecticut Valley road. He had occupied the hut for 12 years, living the life of a hermit. Munson's relatives removed the body, but did not trouble themselves to examine the hut, supposing it contained nothing of value. A party of young men visited the shanty Friday and after a short investigation turned up bank books and railroad bonds valued at $7,000."
ii. John H.[8] *b.* 25 Dec. 1841; *d.* 30 May 1886 at the State Hospital in New Haven; res. Wallingford. He enlisted 4 Sept. 1861 in Co. C, 7th Regt., was wounded at Cold Harbor, Va., 1 June '64, and discharged 12 Sept. '64. Shortly before his death he received a back pension of $1,030.

iii. Charles W.[8] *b.* 2 Aug. 1844; *m.* 4 Jan. 1871 Isadore dau. of Jonathan E. Webster, *b.* 31 Aug. 1851 in Hartford; he *d.* 28 Oct. 1872; mechanic; res. Meriden, Ct. (wid., New Haven); 1 ch.—Fannie Warren[9] *b.* 31 Oct. 1871 in M., *d.* 26 May 1876 in N. H.

Jan. 1, 1847 Samuel Simpson sold his britannia manufactory at Yalesville to John Munson, who had been associated with him a number of years. The art of electro-plating was introduced about this time, and was applied to britannia. Simpson, purchasing the Humiston Mills property, engaged in the manufacture of silver-plated ware,—applying silver to rolled white-metal by the voltaic battery.

"On Jan. 1st, 1853, John Munson, to whom Mr. Simpson had previously sold the manufacture of common britannia goods, associated with him two enterprising young men by the name of Wilcox, and under the joint-stock law organized an incorporated company by the name of the Meriden Britannia Company. This new company, energetic, enterprising, and fully alive to passing events, induced Mr. Simpson to stock his business with theirs. This arrangement took effect Jan. 1, 1854. After this Mr. Simpson took an active part in the new company and was not known separately in the market until 1866."*

"The Meriden Britannia Company . . . is preëminently the corporation which has caused the name of Meriden to be known in nearly all parts of the civilized globe as the 'Silver City.' It is, moreover, the corporation which controls the largest establishment in the world devoted to the manufacture of silver-ware and silver-plated goods, producing 4,000 different articles and having an annual output of nearly $4,000,000 worth of goods."† Its buildings have an aggregate floor-space of nearly ten acres, with over 5,000 feet of shafting, while nearly 1200 hands are employed. George R. Curtis has been treasurer from the beginning.

Mr. Munson sold out to the Meriden Britannia Co., after which he engaged in the grocery business. Too trustful and generous, he lost severely by selling goods to the dishonest and by endorsing paper that was not substantial. He was once worth thirty or forty thousand dollars. He has been president of a savings-bank, has served as selectman, and was second warden of the borough of Wallingford, an office which he held four years—until 1874. In 1853 and 1855 he represented his town in the Legislature. He was recently one of the wardens of St. Paul's Church. "John Munson is one of the finest of men," said a prominent townsman to me.

* Wall Hist., 478.

† Hist. of New Haven Co. I. 491.

Mr. Munson participated memorably in the tornado of Aug. 9, 1878, by which 29 lives were destroyed. Two black storms, one from the north-by-east and another from the southwest, united, after which the terror moved east-southeast with great velocity. The time between "the formation of the cyclone" and the ending of its destructive work in the village, did not exceed one and a half minutes. A fragment of the tin-roof of the school-building was found twelve miles eastward, in Haddam. A receipt was carried from the home of John Cline into Rhode Island—65 miles as the crow flies. The tornado was followed by torrents of water during ten or twelve minutes.

Mr. Munson was looking out of his west window: he saw the air thick with sand and flying fragments, and turning grasped the door-casing. The next moment he was in the cellar, while the house was hurled forward into the street; the upper story was gone, and what remained was a complete ruin. Mrs. Munson, Mrs. Isadore Munson, Miss Sarah Fields, and the hired girl, were confined under the timbers; by cutting and prying they were removed and found to be uninjured, save by bruises. Their escape from death seems wonderful.*

The loss of Mr. Munson on Main St. was $4,500, and on The Plains, $2,000. In the evening after the tornado, Rev. J. E. Wildman picked up a case containing two gold watches belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Munson. The watches were uninjured, though in the breaking up of the house they had been thrown into the middle of the road.

1065.

MARY E.[7] (Amos[6], Stephen[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 7 Nov. 1820; *m.* 7 Nov 1841 John Gibb **Smith** of Hamden, a gunstocker and Rep.; she *d.* 20 Oct. 1855. Episc.; he res. New Haven (Whitneyville), Ct.

Children, *b.* in Hamden:

i. William Frederick[8] *b.* 19 July 1843; *m.* 28 April 1868 Sarah Lester Gallup of Norwich, Ct.; machinist; Rep.; Episc.; res. Hamden (P. O., New Haven, Whitneyville box); W. F.[8] served 3 years in Co. F, 6th C. V.; 6 ch. *b.* in H.—(1) Inez Elizabeth[9] *b.* 8 April 1874, (2) Frederick Winfield[9] *b.* 14 March 1876, (3) Catharine Ward[9] *b.* 5 Oct. 1877, (4) Emily Alice[9] *b.* 25 March 1879, (5) Albert Woodruff[9] *b.* 23 Sept. 1880, (6) Bessie Louise[9] *b.* 24 Nov. 1882.

ii. J. Gibb[8] *b.* 29 Aug. 1847; *m.* 20 May 1868 Ella Brown *b.* 8 Sept. 1848 in Brooklyn, N. Y.; lumber, doors, sash, blinds, mouldings, and stairs; Rep.; Episc.; res. New Haven, Ct.; 4 ch.—(1) Wal-

* Kendrick's History of the Wallingford Disaster. (It has a picture of J. Munson's wrecked residence.)

ton Auley[9] *b.* 26 Feb. 1869 in Philadelphia, Pa., (2) Florence Lydia[9] *b.* 10 May 1875 in New Haven, *d.* 22 Feb. 1876, (3) Clara Gibb[9] *b.* 21 April 1877 in N. H., (4) Gladys Munson[9] *b.* 14 March 1884 in N. H.

iii. Mary Catharine[8] *b.* 1 March 1855; *d.* 28 Feb. 1856.

1066.

Henry[7] (Lucy J.[6], Isaac[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 29 June 1807; *m.* 29 Jan. 1834 Jane dau. of Joel Ford, of Hamden; she *d.* 17 June 1864, *æ.* 50; he *d.* 21 March 1893. Gunsmith; Rep.; Cong.; res. Hamden, Ct.

Children:

1089. i. Henry Whitney[8] *b.* 4 Feb. 1835 in Hamden (Whitneyville), Ct.

ii. Gustavus B.[8] *b.* Jan. 1837; *d.* 25 May 1843.

iii. Robert Putnam[8] *b.* 9 Dec. 1838; unm.; dec.; mechanic, emp. at Winchester Armory; res. with father.

iv. Eunice Lucy[8] *b.* 1840; *m.* 20 Nov. 1861 George H. **Gorham** of Hamden, a farmer, *æ.* 22; res. Hamden (Plains); 1 ch.—Henry Jared[9].

v. Catherine Thompson[8] *b.* abt. 1845; *m.* 27 Oct. 1862 Amos W. Benham of Hamden, *æ.* 21; no ch.; *m.* (2nd) Cornelius **Warner**, a farmer; 2 ch.; she *d.* 28 Oct. 1877; res. Hamden; 2 ch.—(1) Warren Cornelius[9] *b.* 25 Oct. 1877, (2) Katie[9] (twin) *b.* 25 Oct. 1877.

vi. Mary Ford[8] *b.* abt. 1851; *m.* 14 Oct. 1874 John H. Platt of New Haven, *æ.* 31, *b.* in Prospect, a merchant; no ch.; she *d.* 5 Sept. 1881; res. New Haven. Mary F.[8] was received by profession to the East-Plains Cong. Ch. 6 March 1870.

The New Haven *Evening Register* had the following:

"The funeral of the late Henry Munson, of Dixwell avenue, was conducted from the Whitneyville church Friday afternoon. There was a large attendance of relatives and sorrowing friends.

"Mr. Munson, who was nearly 86 years of age, was born in Hamden and was one of the best known residents of that town. His wife, who died about 20 years ago, was Miss Jane Ford. Mr. Munson, Griswold I. Gilbert and William Atwater married three sisters. Mr. Munson was the father of six children, but only two survive—Henry W. Munson, with whom he had resided for several years, and Mrs. George H. Gorham.

"Mr. Munson learned the trade of gunmaking at the old Whitneyville armory and was an expert at his trade. Afterwards he became a contractor. He was the first man to make a gun out of a piece of solid steel. It was always the custom to weld the barrel, building it up from several sections. His employers finally decided to try and make guns from one piece of steel, as the product

was likely to be much better. Mr. Munson contracted to make a large number of guns from solid steel and set to work on his contract. His first work was discouraging, however, the great drawback being the inability to bore the barrel straight, because it was impossible to tell just in what direction the drill was boring: it was bound to bore at one side or the other of the center.

"Having spoiled many guns, Mr. Munson set up a great thinking. He was of a scientific turn of mind and he attempted to solve the trouble under which he labored. After much study he evolved a principle that solved the trouble and was able to bring out a little device by means of which he could control his drill and bore a straight hole. One of his friends said this afternoon that if Mr. Munson had only patented his invention it would have yielded him millions of dollars. Somehow Mr. Munson did not realize how valuable an invention he had and allowed the golden moment to slip by. Afterward when the device was used in all the armories of the country, he saw what he had lost. This little machine is still used in boring out the barrels of steel guns.

"Mr. Munson worked at gun-making for many years, and was able to lay the foundation of a considerable fortune. Leaving the Whitneyville armory, he became the senior member of the firm of Munson, Morse & Co., dealers in saddlery in Temple street. Mr. Munson retired from this business about 20 years ago, but was a very active old gentleman up to the time of his last illness from pneumonia, which was of only 30 hours' duration. During his later years he settled many estates in Hamden, and many of the older residents thought no one could perform this business quite as well as Mr. Munson.

"Up to the breaking out of the War of the Rebellion he was a democrat, but then became a republican. Twice he represented his native town in the legislature, and during his useful life had held all of the principal offices in the town. Early in the Rebellion he was an active assistant in helping Hamden fill her quota of troops and none did so much in this line. These services were so much commended that the town presented him with a handsome clock and a gold-headed cane.

"He was a man rather under the usual height, but thick-set; he had for many years thick locks of whitened hair; and he possessed a genial countenance. For years he would drive to this city nearly every day in a covered phæton, and was well and favorably known" here.

We add a few particulars. In 1807 nineteen boys were born in Hamden; five of them were surviving in 1887, of whom Henry'

was one. A townsman remarked to me in 1882 : Henry Munson " is considered to be *the* man in Hamden for any important business." His town however is Democratic.

He was admitted freeman in Nov. 1828 ; was chosen highway-surveyor in 1846, and selectman in 1846 and 1847 ; was elected assessor in 1853 and member of the board of relief in 1857 and 1863 ; was made a justice of the peace in 1870 ; represented his town in the Legislature in 1847 and 1854.

The value of his estate is reported as about $50,000. Mrs. Munson was admitted to the East-Plains Congregational Church July 2, 1843 ; Henry was admitted (by profession) March 4, 1860. "He is one of my best friends and supporters," said his pastor in 1885 ; " A dear old man ! " exclaimed a later pastor in 1892, when Henry's name was mentioned ; he added concerning Henry W.[6]—" And Deacon Munson,—I don't know what we should do without him ! You have reason to be proud of them."

1067.

Augustus[7] (Harvey[6], Isaac[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 13 Feb. 1823 ; *m.* 4 Nov. 1846 Harriet Wilcox Roys *b.* 4 Aug. 1823 in Norfolk, Ct. Lumber mfr.; Rep.; Seventh-Day Adventist ; res. Huntsville, Ct.

Children, *b.* in So. Canaan :

i. Harlow[8] *b.* 5 Aug. 1849 ; *d.* 27 Sept. 1849.

ii. Charles Augustus[8] *b.* 4 Aug. 1851 ; unm.; *d.* 23 April 1885 ; locomotive engineer ; Rep.; res. Litchfield, Ct.

iii. Hattie Augusta[8] *b.* 30 Nov. 1857 ; unm.; 7th-Day Adv.; res. Huntsville.

iv. Frank Wallace[8] *b.* 9 Jan. 1861 ; *m.* 15 Nov. 1884 Cornelia[7] dau. of Kneeland J. Munson, *b.* 20 July 1857 in Canaan ; engineer Shepaug R. R. 8 yrs. (1893) ; Rep.; Meth.; res. Litchfield, Hawleyville, Bethel, Ct.; 1 ch.—Charley[9] *b.* 30 Dec. 1888 in H., *d.* 6 Dec. 1890.

Augustus[7] lives on The Mountain.

1068.

Rosette C.[7] (Alva[6], Isaac[5], Jabez[4]) *b* 27 July 1828 ; *m.* 29 Nov. 1847 Cyrus **Warner** *b.* 11 June 1825 in Hamden, a farmer and Rep.; she *d.* 27 Feb. 1883. Meth.; res. Woodbridge (P. O., Westville), Ct.

Children :

i. Ellis Olander[8] *b.* 25 March 1850 in Hamden ; *m.* 16 Dec. 1875 Georgianna L. Woodruff *b.* 11 Oct. 1855 in Bethany ; butcher; Rep.; Meth.; res. Woodbridge (P. O., Westville); 1 ch.—Luella M.[9] *b.* 27 April 1879.

ii. Burton Alva[8] *b.* 20 Feb. 1855 in H.; *m.* 1 Jan. 1881 Amy J. Goodman of Westville *b.* 22 Dec. 1857 in Vt.; baker; Rep.; Meth.; res. Westville, Ct.; 1 ch.—John C.[9] *b.* 15 Jan. 1882.
iii. Rose Lillie[8] *b.* 5 May 1860; *d.* 27 Dec. 1880.

1069.

Alfred[7] (Alva[6], Isaac[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 6 Aug. 1830; *m.* 25 Oct. 1857 Mary E. dau. of John Oliver, *b.* 7 Sept. 1835 in Rahway, N. J. Emp. Union India-Rubber Co.; Rep.; Meth.; res. Harlem, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Newark, N. J.:

i. Alva B.[8] *b.* 16 Oct. 1858; shipping clerk; Rep.; Meth.; res. Harlem.
ii. Anna M.[8] *b.* 8 July 1860; *m.* 4 May 1881 Charles E. son of Charles E. Peck of Harlem, a salesman; Meth.; res. Harlem.
iii. Eva F.[8] *b.* 20 Aug. 1863; *m.* 7 Oct. 1879 William D. son of David Golden of Harlem, a ticket-agent; Meth.; res. Harlem.

Alfred[7] was admitted freeman at Hamden 5 April 1852. He is blue-eyed, genial, and cordial.

1070.

Orrin[7] (Alva[6], Isaac[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 10 July 1832; *m.* 22 Nov. 1857 Mary Marinda Warner *b.* 29 March 1836 in Hamden. Fruit-grower; Dem.; Meth.; res. Hamden, Ct.

Children, *b.* in H.:

1090. i. Clifford Harley[8] *b.* 10 Jan. 1859.
ii. Robbin Abner[8] *b.* 11 Feb. 1861; painter; Dem.; Meth.; made freeman Oct. 1882; admitted to Plains Church 1 April 1883.
iii. Nora Agnes[8] *b.* 28 Sept. 1870; admitted to Plains Ch. 28 Oct. 1883.

The district in which Orrin lives is known as "Warnertown." He and his wife were received to the Plains M. E. Church by profession in 1844. He was the executor of his father's Will. He has furnished the family records of quite a number of his relatives.

1071.

JULIETTE[7] (Alva[6], Isaac[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 22 Feb. 1835; *m.* 25 Sept. 1853 William H. **Woodin** *b.* 25 March 1832 in Hamden, a farmer and Rep.; she *d.* 22 Oct. 1864. Cong.; res. Hamden (P. O., Westville), Ct.

Children, *b.* in H.:

i. Charlie A.[8] *b.* 13 May 1855; ice-dealer; Rep.; Meth.; res. New Haven.
ii. Albert W.[8] *b.* 30 Jan. 1859; farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res Hamden.
iii. Minnie M.[8] *b.* 25 March 1860; *m.* 1 Jan. 1880 Robert S. Gorham *b.* 7 Aug. 1859 in Hamden, a farmer and Rep.; Meth.; res. Hamden.
iv. Juliette A.[8] *b.* 27 Sept. 1861; Meth.; res. Hamden.

1072.

ELIZABETH S.[7] (Alva[6], Isaac[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 7 Oct. 1839; *m.* 7 Oct. 1860 Dennis N. **Wooding** *b.* 5 Oct. 1834 in Bethany, a butcher and Rep.; he *d.* 16 July 1881. Cong.; res. Woodbridge (P. O., Westville), Ct.

Children, *b.* in Woodbridge:

i. Nellie A.[8] *b.* 14 July 1861; res. Woodbridge.
ii. Jessie E.[8] *b.* 7 May 1864; res. W.
iii. Leonard B.[8] *b.* 27 Nov. 1866; *m.* 1 Jan. 1890 Lizzie A. Judge of Woodbridge; res. W.; 1 ch.—Edwin Munson[9] *b.* 12 Sept. 1891.
iv. Johnny T.[8] *b.* 10 July 1874; *d.* 16 Oct. 1880.

1073.

William I.[7] (Alva[6], Isaac[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 13 Oct. 1843; *m.* 18 Oct. 1871 Fannie dau. of Andrew J. Doolittle, *b.* 22 Oct. 1852 in Hamden. Farmer; Dem.; Meth.; res. Hamden (Plains, P. O., New Haven), Ct.

Children:

i. Edgar[8] *b.* 3 April 1875.*
ii. Ruby Angeline[8] *b.* 24 July 1882 in Hamden.

William I. was selectman in 1886, '87, '88 and '89. He is a member of the M. E. Church of Hamden Plains (received 3 Apr. 1881), of Hamden Grange, and of Harmony Lodge of I. O. O. F. of New Haven.

1074.

Charles R.[7] (Russel[6], Levi[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 8 Jan. 1818; *m.* Mary dau. of Curtis Botsford, a sea-captain, res. near Seymour, Ct.; he *d.* 5 April 1849. Shoemaker; res. New Haven, Ct.

Children, *b.* in N. H.:

i. Elizabeth Ann[8] *b.* 1843; *m.* 3 Dec. 1866 William H. **Holcomb**, Jr., *æ.* 28, *b.* in Knoxville, Ill., V. P. and gen'l manager of U. P. R. R. 1888–90, and in 1883 general manager transportation at World's Fair; she *d.* April 1892; res. Rochelle, Ill.; 3 ch.—William Horace[9], Herbert W.[9], Annie M.[9], all living 1893 in Hinsdale, Ill.

1091. ii. Charles Curtis[8] *b.* 25 Sept. 1848.

Charles R. died at the age of thirty-one.

1075.

John H.[7] (Russel[6], Levi[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 22 Dec. 1819; *m.* at New Haven 28 Aug. 1842 Marina Fenn Stoddard *b.* 31 Jan. 1822 in

* N. H. Pub. Rec.; Fam. Rec., April 4.

Litchfield, Ct.; he *d.* 12 Sept. 1882; she *d.* 13 Nov. 1887. Carpenter; Rep.; Bapt.; res. New Haven, Ct., Davenport, Ia.

Children:

1092. i. Louisa Bishop[8] *b.* 30 Aug. 1845 in New Haven.
ii. Ellen M.[8] *b.* 8 April 1854 in N. H.; *d.* 21 July 1855.
iii. Russel Charles[8] *b.* 5 Dec. 1857 at Muscatine Island, Ia.; *m.* 14 Oct. 1879 Jennie B. Lancaster of Davenport; no ch.; U. S. inspector of ordnance at Rock Island, Ill.; res. Davenport, Ia.
iv. Lorena E.[8] *b.* 1 Jan. 1860 at M. I.; *m.* 16 May 1883 Charles N. Lewis of Davenport, a shipping-clerk; res. Davenport.

1076.

Wyllys E.[7] (Levi[6], Levi[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* abt. 1816; *m.* Betsey ——. Farmer; res. Hamden, Ct.

Children:

i. John Elizur[8] *b.* 11 April 1837 in Oxford; *m.* 27 Nov. 1861 Caroline E. Permin of Fair Haven; oyster-business; res. No. Front St., Fair Haven, Ct.; twin ch. *b.* 17 Jan. 1867, dec. Being "of Hamden" John E.[8] gave a mortgage securing $1458, 8 June 1866. He appears to have been a grantee of oyster grounds in 1872. He has been in the oyster business more than twenty years. He served the city of New Haven, 1878, as alderman.
ii. Levi Billson[8] *b.* abt. 1843 in New Haven; *m.* 13 June 1867 Huldah A. Warner, *æ.* 21, of Hamden; teaming; res. Hamden; 4 ch.—(1) Fred[9] *b.* 29 May 1868 in H., working at ice-business for Sanford, (2) Anna[9] *b.* app'y 6 May 1870, (3) dau. *b.* 25 Sept. 1872, (4) dau. *b.* 3 Sept. 1882. Levi B. lives next his father.
iii. Homer Stephen[8] *b.* 5 May 1851 in Hamden; *m.* 8 Sept. 1881 Ella G. Francisco, *æ.* 21, of Southbury, *b.* Newark, N. J.; blacksmith; res. Hamden; 1 ch.—Sarah Bertha[9] *b.* 29 June 1883. He bought of E. Warner 2 Nov. 1876 a lot bounded E. 60 feet by Dixwell Ave.; price, $330.
iv. Georgianna Minerva[8] *b.* 29 Sept. 1855 in H.; *m.* 3 Sept. 1873 Nathan R. Whiting, *æ.* 23, *b.* in Hamden; 1 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Benjamin Humiston; res. Centreville, Ct.; 2 ch.—(1) Anna[9], (2) infant.

Wyllys E.'s home is about a quarter of a mile S. W. of the Plains M. E. church. He was chosen surveyor of highways Oct. 1840, and measurer of wood 1878, '79, '81, '82 and '83.

1077.

Emily[7] (Levinus[6], Joshua[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 6 Sept. 1842; *m.* 1 June 1864 Wm. H. **Marvine.** Res. Tarrytown, N. Y., now (1893) Vacaville, Solano Co., Cal.

Children :

i. Charles Monson⁸ *b.* 6 April 1865.
ii. Helen Parish⁸ *b.* 9 June 1868.
iii. Susan Ely⁸ *b.* 15 Sept. 1871.

These children are unmarried and living with their mother, 1893. The latter writes : "I have been here five years,—am cultivating a fruit-ranch. I have forty-two acres,—thirty-two in fruit-trees and grape-vines—three thousand of the former, two thousand of the latter."

1078.

William B.⁷ (Chester⁶, Joshua⁵, Jabez⁴) *b.* 10 June 1823 ; *m.* 11 July 1850 Sophia Jane Sedgwick *b.* 26 April 1826 in Ellettsville. Rep.; Meth.; res. Ellettsville, Ind.

Children, *b.* at E.:

i. Laura Bettie⁸ *b.* 18 April 1851 ; *m.* Jan. 1870 Samuel E. Harris of E., a Rep.; Meth.; res. Bloomington, Ind.; 4 ch.
ii. George Holabird⁸ *b.* 14 Nov. 1857 ; unm.; physician ; Rep.; Meth.; res. Stanford, Ind.; grad. in medicine at Indianapolis.
iii. Chester⁸ *b.* 19 May 1860 ; *m.* 20 Oct. 1886 Nora Alice Neal at Caldwell, Kan.; merchant; Rep.; Meth.; res. Wichita, Kan.; ☞ *see below ;* 1 ch.—Chester Neal⁹ *b.* 28 May 1889 at Meade Centre, Kan.
iv. Hattie Eloise⁸ *b.* 11 May 1863 ; *m.* 1886 Charles L. Alexander of Bloomington, Ind., a Rep.; Meth.; res. Burlington, Ia.; 2 ch.
v. Victor William⁸ *b.* 28 July 1868 ; unm.; Rep.; Meth.; res. Portland, Ore.; grad. of high-school ; is salesman and manager for E. R. Behlaw, importer of skins and mfr. of fancy furs.

William B.⁷ arrived in Salem, Ind., in 1833, and attended high-school. He was in both Mexican and Civil Wars. Formerly lived in Bloomington, Ind. He is now "retired."

☞ Chester⁸ first alighted in Wichita 10 Jan. 1882 ; a month later, went to Caldwell, Kan., and took a position as foreman in Hulbert's hardware store, where he remained until Sept. '84, when he went to Atchison, Kan., to take a like position in another hardware store. Not liking that city he returned to Caldwell 1 Jan. 1885, resuming his old position with Mr. Hulbert. In Sept. 1886 he "took another dose of H. G.'s advice," and went still farther West, locating at Meade Centre, Kan., and embarking in the hardware business on his own account. Owing to poor health, in the Fall of 1890 he sold out, and engaged in the manufacture of soap at Burlington, Ia.; but health not improving, he went to Velasco, Tex., 1 Jan. '92, and embarked in the hardware business

again ; finding it severely overdone, he returned to Kansas and became commercial salesman for The English Supply and Engine Co. of Kansas City, Mo.

1078½.

JULIA R.[7] (Chester[6], Joshua[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 17 May 1844 ; *m.* 16 June 1864 Hiram F. **Braxton,** a merchant ; he *d.* 20 May 1881. Res. Bloomington, Ind.

Children :

i. Eloise[8] *b.* 10 Dec. 1865 in Bedford, Ind.; *m.* 1890 Charles Stone, a merchant ; res. Chicago.
ii. George M.[8] *b.* 15 March 1868 in Bedford ; journalist ; res. Bloomington.
iii. Thomas M.[8] *b.* 14 Dec. 1870 in Ellettsville, Ind.; merchant ; res. Bloomington.

Chester[6] had a large farm which is reported to be in possession of this family.

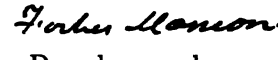
1079.

Forbes[7] (Luther[6], Joshua[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 17 Feb. 1827 ; *m.* Oct. 1850 Matilda Woodbridge *b.* in Stockbridge, Ms.; 3 ch.; she obt. divorce about 1880 ; she *d.* 4 Aug. 1884, *æ.* unc. 52 ; *m.* (2nd) in Gowanda, N. Y.; 1 ch.; he *d.* (of apoplexy) 10 July 1893. Res. 15 Thomas St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Children, 3 *b.* in C.:

i. Henry Woodbridge[8] *b.* 4 July 1851 ; *non comp.;* lives with his brother ; "a good fellow," to whom the family are much attached.
ii. Caroline[8] *b.* 1854 ; *d.* 1872 in Vineland, N. J.
1093. iii. Forbes[8] *b.* 2 Oct. 1856 in Canaan.
iv. —— ——

Forbes[7] was handsome and gifted : Judge Hitchcock thought if he could do as well in the Assembly as Forbes Monson, it would suffice. For a time he ranked among the first people of his town ; but when cramped in business, he drew a note on Douglass, and escaped. Being of Canaan, 9 Nov. 1855, he disposed of his interest in an iron-ore bed in Amenia to Charles Edwards of Kent. The Waterbury *American* of March 20, 1891 quoted the *Conn. Western News* as follows : "Truth is more strange than fiction. The life and adventures of Forbes Munson would form a story more lengthy, thrilling and wonderful than even Rider Haggard ever dreamed of writing."



1080.

Myron E.⁷ (Kneeland J.⁶, Joshua⁵, Jabez⁴) *b.* 30 May 1846; *m.* 15 Oct. 1871 Dora Arnold of Canaan; 1 ch.; *m.* (2nd) 4 Sept. 1873 Frances M. Aldrich of North East, N. Y.; 3 ch. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Spokane Falls, Wash.

Children:

i. Angeline Dora⁸ *b.* 15 July 1872 at Port Royal, S. C.
ii. Olive M.⁸ *b.* 21 Aug. 1874 at Millerton, N. Y.
iii. Eugene⁸ *b.* 8 Nov. 1877 in California.
iv. Leslie⁸ *b.* 20 March 1880 at Spokane Falls.

Myron E.⁷ is a graduate of Eastman's Bus. Coll.

1081.

MARY E.⁷ (Kneeland J.⁶, Joshua⁵, Jabez⁴) *b.* 24 Aug. 1847; *m.* 23 June 1870 James C. **Snyder** of West Copake, N. Y., *b.* 4 Dec. 1848, a merchant and Rep., but now dealer in lumber and mfr. of boxes. Meth.; res. Port Royal, Bluffton, S. C.

Children:

i. William Kneeland⁸ *b.* 9 June 1872 at P. R.; *d.* 25 July 1880.
ii. Wesley James⁸ *b.* 3 Dec. 1873 at P. R.; at sixteen received exhorter's license (Meth.), at seventeen preacher's license, and has since had regular appointments; will finish his collegiate course in June '94.
iii. Hubert Munson⁸ *b.* 12 Oct. 1881 at P. R.
iv. Royal Edward⁸ *b.* 14 Aug. 1883 at Millerton, N. Y.

Mary E.⁷ attended boarding-school at Woodbury in '61 and '62; So. Berkshire Inst. '64–'65, and Claverack Coll. '66. She "consecrated her entire being to God" Feb. 3, 1867, and "received the full baptism of the Holy Ghost" at Pine-Grove camp-meeting Aug. 27, 1869. She first met her future husband at Claverack College. For a year and a half previously to their marriage he had resided on Paris Island (Port Royal) where he owned a homestead. Around their home ("Ocean-View") were various forts which became famous during the Rebellion; in their possession are cannon-balls, grape-shot and shell, from Fort Beauregard. Near them was Fort Charles, built by the French in 1562,—the oldest in the U. S.

The last night in Aug. 1881, "Ocean-View" was attacked by a hurricane and inundated, obliging the family to take refuge in a strong barn on higher ground. The night was terrible with the storm, the creaking of the barn, the crash of an adjoining shed and of falling trees. When morning dawned they found their

house still standing, though ruined. They resorted to Mrs. C. W. Niver's place on the same island, where Hubert was born. Two weeks later they proceeded to Wellwood, Mrs. W. H. Niver's place, on Hilton Head Island; and a week later they settled in Bluffton. There J. C. S. built a store.

1082.

JULIA[7] (Kneeland J.[6], Joshua[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 7 June 1849; *m.* 4 July 1882 William John **Fripp** *b.* in St. Helena Island, S. C., a planter, merchant and Dem. Rep.; Meth.; res. Bluffton, Beaufort Co., S. C.

Children:

i. Elmer Munson[8] *b.* 14 May 1887 at Bluffton.
ii. Ethel Iona[8] *b.* 9 Aug. 1888.

Before the removal to Bluffton, this family resided in Port Royal. Julia and Wm. J. are both members of the M. E. Church South. Mrs. F. and her sisters Mary and Agnes are "in the photographic business."

1083.

AGNES A.[7] (Kneeland J.[6], Joshua[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 9 Oct. 1851; *m.* 1 Oct. 1877 William Henry son of Henry **Niver**, *b.* 20 June 1847 in Copake, N. Y., a dealer in S. I. cotton and general merchandise, and Dem. Woman-suffrage; Meth.; res. Hilton Head, Bluffton, S. C.

Children:

i. William Wadsworth[8] *b.* 8 April 1882 in Hilton Head.
ii. Kneeland Munson[8] *b.* 1 Jan. 1890.

W. H. N. is engaged in buying Sea Island cotton, and ginning and preparing it for market; also in planting, and in raising stock. He is now (1893) quitting the mercantile business. His planting is on the main land and on Jenkins and Paris Islands; on the latter he carries on truck-farming. His cotton mill is now at Bluffton.

The residence of Agnes A. has been on Paris Island, 1878 Jenkins Island, and since 1886 Bluffton. She and her husband are church-members. Mrs. N. writes May 1893: "Nearly all of my father's family believe in the four-fold Gospel, viz., Christ our Savior, Sanctifier, Healer and Coming Lord, and most of us have accepted Christ as our own healer. For five years he has been my only physician,"—except in two instances; once she "could not trust the Lord" in a case of croup, and again in a case of

dysentery a human physician was summoned. But in other cases of croup, and in cases of spinal injury, and broken ribs, "the Lord has always been faithful."

1084.

CAROLINE E.^{8} (Ammi L.^{7}, Jabez^{6}, Jabez^{5}, Jabez^{4}) *b.* 16 Aug. 1831; *m.* 18 Aug. 1851 Charles F. **Lockwood**, a tailor, *b.* 9 Sept. 1827 in New Milford, Ct.; he *d.* 5 Nov. 1880. Cong.; res. Elm St., New Haven.

Children, *b.* in N. H.:

i. Emma Adella^{9} *b.* 3 April 1855; *d.* 29 Oct. 1861.

ii. Mary Granger^{9} *b.* 3 Oct. 1857; *d.* 26 April 1892. Said to have displayed an unusual development of Christian character; while ever pure, considerate and faithful in daily duty, until her last year of pain and weakness none knew the uncomplaining strength of her brave soul.

1085.

SUSAN A.^{8} (Ammi L.^{7}, Jabez^{6}, Jabez^{5}, Jabez^{4}) *b.* 6 May 1836; *m.* 9 Sept. 1854 Charles B. **Augur**, a cabinet-maker, *æ.* 23, *b.* in N. H.; 2 ch.; *m.* (2nd) 10 May 1869 John G. Bogart, *æ.* 46, *b.* in N. Y. C.; he dec.; she *d.* 24 April 1892. Bapt.; res. New Haven, Ct. (wid., Dwight St.).

Children, *b.* in N. H.:

i. William C.^{9} *b.* 10 Nov. 1855; *m.* Carrie Mix; she *d.* 2 April 1889; *m.* (2nd) April 1891 Edna Thompson.

ii. Minnie E.^{9} *b.* 26 Dec. 1857; *m.* Frank Nichols; she *d.* 28 Dec. 1885.

C. B. A. served in the War.

1086.

LOUISA W.^{8} (Ammi L.^{7}, Jabez^{6}, Jabez^{5}, Jabez^{4}) *b.* 11 Dec. 1843; *m.* 7 Dec. 1862* Newton C. **Smith** of New Haven, *æ.* 24, *b.* in Newburg, N. Y., a carriage-painter. Meth.; res. Brewster St., New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. John Beers Munson^{9} *b.* 23 Sept. 1864† in N. H.; *m.* 30 Oct. 1892 Lottie A. Cook; emp. Winch. R. Arms Co.; Rep.; res. New Haven.

ii. Flora Louisa^{9} *b.* 30 April 1866 in Orange‡; *m.* 23 June 1886 Edward B. Hunn; Meth.; res. New Haven.

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* Pub. Rec.; Fam. Rec., 1861.
† Pub. Rec.; Fam. Rec., 18 June 1863.
‡ Fam. Rec.; yet rec. in New Haven.

1087.

JULIA A.[8] (John W.[7], Jabez[6], Jabez[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 12 Feb. 1854; *m.* 17 Oct. 1876 Myron G. **Gilbert** *b.* 16 Aug. 1854 in Hamden, a Rep.; he dec. Meth.; wid. res. Webster St., New Haven, Ct.

Children, *b.* in N. H.:

i. Clifford Myron[9] *b.* 9 July 1878; *d.* 10 Feb. 1882.
ii. Abbie Mary[9] *b.* 11 Dec. 1880; *d.* 20 Feb. 1883.
iii. Bessie Cleora[9] *b.* 23 July 1883.
iv. Lydia[9]. v. Leroy[9].

1088.

HELEN M.[8] (Eneas[7], Lyman[6], Jabez[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 3 June 1847; *m.* 24 June 1869 John W. **Waldorph** *b.* 18 May 1845 in Hillsdale, a farmer and Dem. Meth.; res. No. Hillsdale, N. Y.

Children:

i. Gertrude May[9] *b.* 14 Jan. 1871.
ii. James Henry[9] *b.* 13 Oct. 1872.

1089.

Henry W.[8] (Henry[7], Lucy J.[6], Isaac[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 4 Feb. 1835; *m.* (by Rev. Edward Strong) 16 May 1860 Charlotte Adelle Thomas of New Haven *b.* abt. 1839. Gunsmith, farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Dixwell Ave., Hamden (Plains), Ct.

Children, rec. in H.:

i. Jennie Adella[9] *b.* 4 June 1861; *d.* 16 Dec. 1867 (typhoid fever).
ii. Codie May[9] *b.* 21 Feb. 1870.

In 1882 Henry W.[8] was of the firm, Munson, Bishop* and Gilbert (steam and gas-fitters and plumbers). He has an extensive contract for sprinkling New Haven streets. He has inherited his father's place just outside of New Haven. He served as a member of the Legislature in 1885. He and his wife were admitted to the Plains Church by profession, and 13 May 1884 he was unanimously chosen deacon. Mr. Munson is a very intelligent and genial gentleman.

1090.

Clifford H.[8] (Orrin[7], Alva[6], Isaac[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 10 Jan. 1859; *m.* 15 Feb. 1882 Alice G. Smith *b.* 14 Feb. 1863 in Westville, Ct. Farmer; Dem.; Meth.; res. Hamden, New Haven, Ct.

* J. F. Bishop married Mrs. Munson's sister.

Children :

i. Hazel Alice[9] *b.* 19 Dec. 1886.
ii. Yensie Mary[9] *b.* 22 Oct. 1892 in New Haven.

C. H.[8] was made freeman in Hamden, Oct. 1880. Was received with his wife to the Plains M. E. Church 7 May 1882 ; became an "official member" 2 Dec. 1883.

1091.

Charles C.[8] (Charles R.[7], Russel[6], Levi[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 25 Sept. 1848 ; *m.* 12 April 1868 Mary E. Winn of Muscatine, Ia. Lumber-dealer ; "Temperance" ; "Christian" ; res. Lincoln, Neb., Denver, Col.

Children, *b.* in L.:

i. Arthur Curtis[9] *b.* 12 Nov. 1871.
ii. Bessie Wolcott[9] *b.* 11 April 1875.
iii. Horace Jones[9] *b.* 19 May 1878.
iv. Milo Winn[9] *b.* 14 April 1880.
v. Charles R.[9], *d.* y.
vi. Mary Lucia[9], *d.* y.

In Lincoln, Charles C.[8] was a wholesale lumber-dealer, succeeding Newcome, Munson and Co.; in Denver, he is a wholesale manufacturer's agent. We may add as a relic that Joel B. Foote of New Haven, guardian of Charles C. and his sister Elizabeth A., 31 Dec. 1851 made a sale of land in Hamden from the estate of Levi Munson, Dec[d].

1092.

Louisa B.[8] (John H.[7], Russel[6], Levi[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 30 Aug. 1845 ; *m.* 4 April 1866 E. B. **Criley** *b.* 31 March 1840 in Juniata Co., Pa., insurance and Rep. Pro.; "Christian" ; res. Ottumwa, Ia.

Children :

i. A. Lincoln[9] *b.* 6 Jan. 1867 in O.; Rep.; "Christian."
ii. John Russel[9] *b.* 14 Nov. 1868 in O.
iii. David Hare[9] *b.* 21 Feb. 1871 in O.
iv. Benner Rose[9] *b.* 28 May 1873 in O.
v. Fred Albert[9] *b.* 18 Dec. 1877.
vi. O. P. Morton[9] *b.* 30 Nov. 1879.
vii. Ina Munson[9] *b.* 26 Sept. 1883.

E. B. C. was grad. of Iron City Commercial Coll., Pittsburgh. He was member of Co. H, 32nd Iowa Inf'y, in the War.

1093.

Forbes[8] (Forbes[7], Luther[6], Joshua[5], Jabez[4]) *b.* 2 Oct. 1856 ; *m.* 26 Oct. 1876 Ida Virginia dau. of William Tiller. Art-publisher in

'87, now drug-business in N. Y. and Phil.; res. 4515 Rubicain Ave., Germantown, Philadelphia.

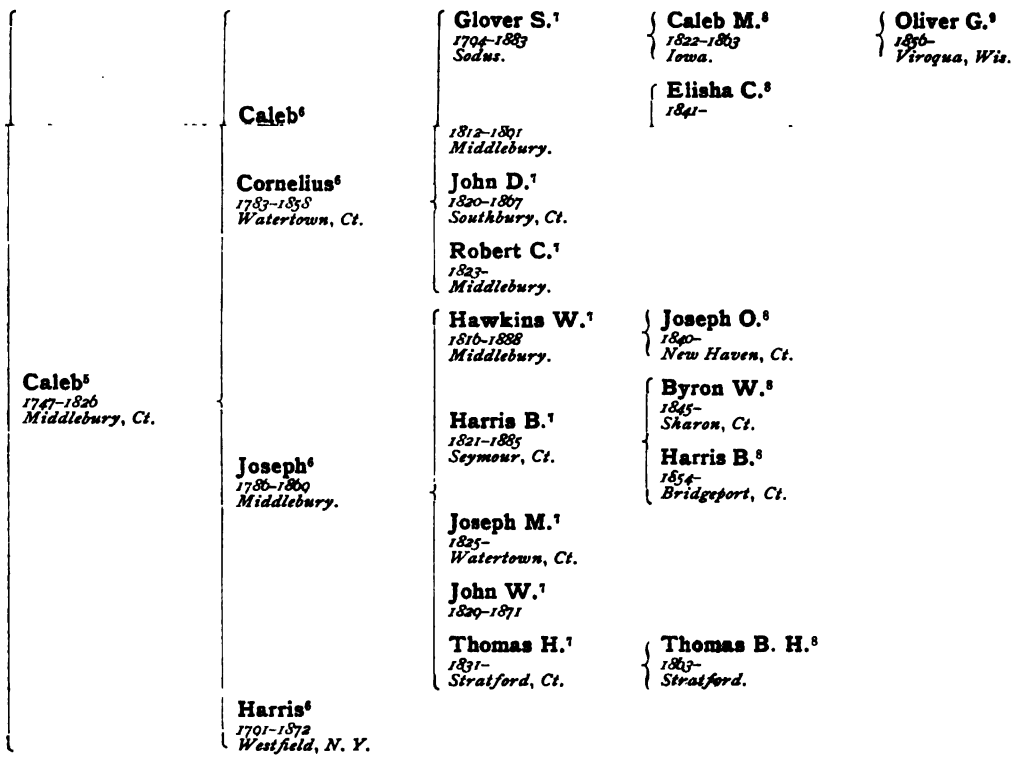
Children:

i. Robert Rosecrans[9] *b.* 20 May 1877 in San Francisco, Cal.
ii. William Dewitt[9] *b.* 21 March 1878 in Phil.
iii. Gertrude Caroline[9] *b.* 24 July 1881 in P.
iv. Philip Woodbridge[9] *b.* 7 May 1885 in P.
v. Richard Norwood[9] *b.* 23 Oct. 1887 in P.
vi. Edwin Sherwood[9] *b.* 7 Dec. 1890; *d.* 7 Jan. 1891.
vii. Howard Leedom[9] *b.* 22 Jan. 1893 in P.

For fifteen years Forbes[8] was in the general picture and art trade; but he is now general manager of Munson's Homeopathic Family Medicine Company, with N. Y. office at 46 West 14th St., and Philadelphia office at 1230 Arch St. His father spelled "Monson"; after the divorce, Forbes[8], Jr., changed the spelling of *his* name to "Munson"; he also dropped "Jr." while his father was (for a long time) supposed to be dead. He has "a comfortable home and a most delightful and interesting family of children."

CHART XVI.—CLAN CALEB[4]

Conspectus of Male Heads of Families



Clan Caleb.⁴

Caleb³, Samuel², Thomas¹.

1094.

Caleb⁴ *b.* 19 Aug. 1709 in Wallingford; *m.* (by Mr. Stiles) 23 April 1735 Abigail dau. of John Brockett, *b.* 11 Feb. 1711; he *d.* 25 July 1747, *æ.* 37; she *d.* 17 Nov. 1800. Res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children, rec. in W.:

1095. i. Abner⁵ *b.* 2 March 1736.
1096. ii. Hermon⁵ *b.* 28 Oct. 1738.
iii. Cornelius⁵ *b.* 16 April 1742; silversmith; res. Wallingford; ☞ *see below.*
1097. iv. Benjamin⁵ *b.* 23 Aug. 1744.
1098. v. Caleb⁵ *b.* 13 March 1747.

Caleb⁴ purchased 4 acres for £40, 20 Feb. 1739; 1½ acres for £14, 15 May 1741; 6 acres for £60 at "Pond Hill Farm," 11 Oct. 1742. He united with Brocketts 23 Feb. 174½ (15th of George II.) in quitclaiming to Browns all right to lands laid out in New Haven from the 1st to the 7th Division inclusive, "which came or fell to us by our honoured Grandfather Samuel Brown" (*bp.* 9 April 1645.).

Jan. 7, 1735, 148 citizens voted in favor of ejecting intruders from the common lands; Caleb⁴ was among the 125 "decenters." The public archives at Wallingford preserve this: "May y^e 25, 1741. Then branded for Caleb⁴ Munson juner a black mare Coulte one year old with a Star in y^e for hed branded Y on y^e Left Shoulder." Add the following: "Dec. 22, 1747 In the Custody of W^m Abig^l Munson a Sheep marked," &c.

The inventory of Caleb⁴, dated 7 Sept. 1747 (£1076.11.6) includes:—House and barn £200; one-half acre "near Sam^ll Brockets homestead" £230; "4 Acres of English Corn on the ground" £16, "Indian Corn and Stalks in the field" £18; hay £20, oats £10, wheat £7..4, "Some mesling" £13, flax £12..10; span shankle and bolt, flail, "hatchel"; saddle, bridle and "mail Straps" £9, old saddle, bridle and halter 30/, "pannel" 10/; horse £40, mare and colt £10, 2 yr. old colt £40, pr. of oxen £42, pr. yearling steers £16, 2 cows £30, yearling heifer £8, calf £4, 32 sheep £56, 8 swine £22; brass kettle £6.15, porridge pot 10/, six porringers 35/, 3 platters £3, 1 doz. pewter plates £3, tankard and quart pot 30/, salt mortar 4/; pr. fine sheets and

pillow coats £5.15, 6 pillow coats 20/; looking glass 25/, 4 pictures 5/, razor and two penknives 17/, "drinking half Jill glass"; gun £7, sword and cartridge box 35/, powder and powder horns bullets and bullet pouches 27/, pigeon net 70/; beaver hat £9, felt hat 10/, 2 checkered caps 12/, 3 white caps 6/, 2 white neck bands 2/6, fine linen shirt 40/, holland shirt 40/, 2 new tow shirts 50/, pr. leather breeches £2..15, green fustian vest and breeches 30/, 2 pr. long breeches 12/, *etc.;* 2 Bibles, psalter, service book, sermon book, Nature and Necessity of Conversion, *etc.*

The debts amounted to £19..18..6; adm^{n} and funeral charges, £9..4..8; allowance for family three months, £20; for bringing up youngest child to four years, £44; next youngest to four years, £12; mourning suit for y^{e} widow, £20.13.11; laid aside, £10; balance, £997.7.5. The widow had one-third, and the residue was divided among five sons, the eldest having a double share.

Widow Abigail married 22 Nov. 1750 Isaac Bronson *b.* 27 March 1707, the first child born in Middlebury, whose father Isaac* born 1670 was the first permanent settler in Middlebury. I. B. removed his new family to Middlebury, (where were born Titus 5 Oct. 1751 and Abigail 12 Aug. 1753.) Four of Caleb's sons established homes in Middlebury;† in the Revolutionary struggle, Abner, Benjamin and Caleb espoused the patriot cause, while Hermon and Cornelius sided with the Tories.

The five brothers received from their grandfather Caleb^{sr}, 7 May 1752, 58 acres 69 rods in the west part of Waterbury—"that Called the Village," "it being part of the Sixty third Lott;" Abner had a double share. In 1756 the brothers were presented by their grandfather with 132 acres (three pieces) of land in Farmington; "Abner the Eldest is to have a Quarter Biger share then" the others. Abner received by his grandfather's Will, in 1765 app'y, twenty shillings, and each of his brothers received ten shillings.

☞ At the age of six years Cornelius^{s} received in the division of his father's estate "12 feet of the Top of the House the East End Chamber and Garret," 3 ft. 8 in. of the barn next to Hermon's section, and 6 rods 5½ ft. of land. He made sale of real-estate in Wallingford for £10 in 1763. He was "of Wallingford" 9 Nov. 1768 when he and Benjamin^{s} of Waterbury divided between them 58½ acres in Waterbury—a "part of the 63^{d} Lot in that Division of Land Commonly Called the Village." He sold David Brown 1 Feb. 1769, for £50, 32 acres in the Parish of Westbury, "at a Place

* His father Serj. Isaac is believed to have been one of the first company who came to Waterbury, where he lived on North Main St.; and his father John was of Hartford and Farmington.

† Then Waterbury; M. was org. as a parish 1791, incorp. as a town Oct. 1807.

called Welton Hill." He bought of the selectmen of Wallingford 2 April 1770 (10 George III.) 1 acre, dwelling-house, barn and shop, near St. Paul's Ch., bounded W. and N. on highway ; price, £126. This property he sold 29 Feb. 1772, for £96. About the same date app'y he bought of the estate of Lieut. Joseph Robinson 3 hogs-heads, a half-bushel and a hoe.

Cornelius was admitted freeman at Wallingford in April 1770. C. C. Bronson states that the principal business of a silversmith was to manufacture Spanish milled dollars into spoons, shoe-buckles, and knee-buckles; he also wrought in brass and other metals. O. Doolittle brought suit against him in March 1773 for £9.7.7, which debt he "acknowledged." In the Revolutionary struggle he sided with the King and died in the British army. During his absence probably, he was sued 28 Jan. 1777 for an account of £1 ; he was sued 23 April 1779 by Oliver Hitchcock and wife for an account of £2 ; judgment went against him by default in both cases.

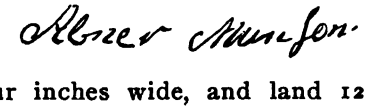
1095.

Abner[5] (Caleb[4]) *b.* 2 March 1736 ; *m.* 24 Sept. 1764 Azubah dau. of Lieut. Josiah Bronson (bro. of Abner's step-father) *b.* 28 April 1745 ; he *d.* 12 Dec. 1807 ; she *d.* 12 April 1816. Farmer ; Federalist (Whig) ; Cong.; res. Waterbury (now Middlebury), Ct.

Children, rec. in Waterbury :

1099. i. Caleb[6] *b.* 27 Jan. 1765.
1100. ii. Sarah[6] *b.* 24 April 1767.
1101. iii. Ashbel[6] *b.* 6 June 1770.
1102. iv. Aaron[6] *b.* 2 June 1772.
1103. v. Azubah[6] *b.* 16 Nov. 1774.
vi. Lucy[6] *b.* 26 May 1777 ; unm.; *d.* 22 Feb. 1825 or 29 ; she was of Otisco, N. Y. 17 Aug. 1822 when she conveyed to Abner[5] 6 acres 2 roods "situate on brushy hill," and her right in the dwelling-house and barn with land from mother's dower.
1104. vii. Hermon[6] *b.* 13 Oct. 1781.
1105. viii. Lamberton[6] *b.* 12 March 1784.
1106. ix. Abner[6] *b.* 8 March 1788.

Abner's choice of his uncle Joshua[4] as his guardian was allowed by Court in Dec. 1750. He had from his father's estate the south half of the "East Room" (ten feet "all across the Room"), the south side of the cellar five feet wide, a section of barn seven feet four inches wide, and land 12 rods 11 inches by 32 rods. At the age of twenty-one he sold 4 April 1757 one-third of 11½ acres which had belonged to his



father's estate in Wallingford. Abner, Hermon and their three brothers, 24 Oct. 1765, paid their step-father £75½ for 85 acres "in the first Society South of Breakneck Hill;" this purchase was in two tracts on opposite sides of a highway, and the two tracts appear to have been utilized as homesteads by Abner and Hermon. These two brothers made a sale for £15 in 1769; and Abner in April 1797 bought 4 acres 60 rods on the north side of the highway "about 80 Rods East of the Meeting House, in the Parish of Middlebury."

"Second Book of Highways, Waterbury, Dec^{r} y^{e} 3^{d} 1771 Rec^{d} of Selectmen of sd Waterbury One Pond Lawful Money Which is in full for a Highway Taken out of my Land between Isaac Bronson jun^{r} and m^{r} Abial Fairchild—Received for me Abner Munson."

Abner's home was in the valley about half a mile north of the meeting-house, and on the west side of the road, where Samuel S. Fenn now lives, though not in the same house. The land on which he settled lay "south of what was anciently known as the Bronson farm," writes Charles C. Bronson; he cleared it of timber, built a house and barn, and spent the residue of his days upon that place. C. C. B. remarks that Azubah "began to keep house about half a mile from where she was born and on the same farm," and that she lived with her husband over forty years. She lived to see all her children except one settled in homes of their own. Abner and Azubuh had forty-eight grandchildren.

Capt. Chester Curtiss remarks that Abner cultivated considerable fruit,—probably produced the best fruit in Middlebury; some of his pear-trees, and the Captain thinks some of his apple-trees, are still standing west of Fenn's house. In May 1757 thirty-three persons living in the western part of Waterbury and that vicinity, "petitioned the Assembly for winter privileges;" not granted. In May 1760 the petition was renewed, this time for parish privileges; the First Society remonstrated. Among the petitioners was Abner Munson residing at West Branch, three miles or more from the meeting-house,—£35 "list." His age was twenty-four. Among the forty-one subscribers to the fund for erecting the first house of worship, only three contributed as much as he.

According to Bronson's History of Waterbury, Abner was "engaged in the old French War."* In 1757 a company went from Waterbury under the command of Capt. Eldad Lewis at the time of the Fort William Henry alarm. It is related that Abner would carry the knapsacks of his fellow-soldiers who were unwell that

* P. 326.

they might not throw them away, or fall behind in the march and become the victims of the Indian and French scouts. He is described as a man of stalwart frame, and it is said that he prided himself upon his endurance. "In the War of the Revolution he was an uncompromising Whig, and was ready to aid the Colonies in every way he was able."

Abner is said to have been somewhat eccentric. We are indebted to his daughter Sarah for this story: While he was excavating a well, he had reached a considerable depth, when he prepared a blast; the fuse was lighted and he retreated to a place of safety. But as the charge failed to take effect, he finally descended into the well, when suddenly there was an explosion. The family ran out expecting to find him blown to pieces. To their amazement he called from the well—"Is anybody hurt up there?" He was uninjured.

He died of apoplexy. The following Monday, Dec. 14, his funeral day perhaps, was made memorable by the explosion of a meteor over Weston, Ct., with a tremendous report; a fragment of it was sent to Yale College.

Value of estate $2747.76. The inventory included 72 acres of land, 1 gray horse, 1 woman saddle, 1 loom, 1 cheese press, 1 flax mill, 50 bu. of potatoes ($8.34), 11 barrels of cider ($11), 1 large pewter platter ($1.25), 1 pewter gallon basin ($1.34), 1 castor hat, 3 pr. tow trousers, 2 Bibles, Psalms and Hymns, Doddridge's Rise and Progress, Baxter's Call, Whitfield's sermons.

1096.

Hermon[5] (Caleb[4]) *b.* 28 Oct. 1738; *m.* 21 July 1769 Anna dau. of Capt. Joseph Bronson (1st cousin of Hermon's step-father Isaac), *b.* 22 May 1751; he *d.* 12 Feb. 1829, *æ.* 91; she *d.* 29 July 1832. Farmer; Whig.; Episc.; res. Waterbury, Ct., Medina, O.

Children, *b.* in W.:

1107. i. Mary[6] ("Molle") *b.* 22 April 1770.
1108. ii. Abigail[6] *b.* 19 Oct. 1774.
1109. iii. Anna[6] *b.* 27 Nov. 1782.

At the age of ten years, Hermon had from his father's estate the "North side of the East lower Room," a section of the cellar four feet wide next to Abner's, a division of the barn three feet eight inches wide, and 6 rods 5 feet of land. About three months before his marriage, Hermon sold 16 acres to Isaac Bronson, Jr., and the same day bought 50 acres, bounded E. on highway, paying £200. For a time his home was on the East side of the road, opposite

Abner's. About four months after marriage he sold 6 acres "a little southward of Breakneck Hill;" and about four months and a half later (6 April 1770) he sold D. Thompson 50 acres with house and barn "in the first society about Three Miles West of y^e^ old Meeting House."

At some date which does not appear, Hermon removed to another part of Waterbury described (apparently) 11 June 1799 as "Northward from the Town at a place a little southward of the Deer Stakes so called and commonly called Mount Taylor." He had purchased 30 May 1771 of his father-in-law 10 acres "situate North of Steels Plain so Called, beginning at Scovils Gate so Called;" and the same day Anna was presented by her father with several pieces of land valued at £120. Among eight purchases within the next thirteen years, was one in 1772 of 22 acres bounded N. on his own land and W. and S. on lands belonging to his wife—"at a place called Steels Plain;" and another of 10 acres in Oct. 1814 included "the rock spring lot so called." Among conveyances were 3 acres "situate by Hancocks Brook" in 1780; a gift of 5 acres to Mary^e^ 6 Jan. 1792; a gift to Nabbe^e^ of 4 acres about three miles from town 29 April 1801, and a gift the same day to Anna^e^ of 4 acres "about three miles North from sd town adjoining that given to Nabbe." Finally, 19 April 1820, Hermon and Anna deeded "our farm where we live," 109 acres with buildings, and 16 acres on the E. side of the river, to Victory Tomlinson; price, $2400.

Hermon^s^ was admitted freeman at Waterbury 11 April 1785. He was chosen a tythingman Aug. 1779 and Dec. 1781; highway-surveyor in April 1787, and fence-viewer and grand-juror in Dec. of the same year.

Early in the Revolutionary struggle, Hermon took his stand with the Loyalists, and bore arms with the red-coats. But he received such treatment that he deserted the British service, and returned home. He was closely watched; but the animosity subsided, and a prosecution against him (and sixty-five others) was dismissed in March 1778. He became a faithful adherent of the patriot-cause. Jan. 7, 1781 he was chosen one of the nineteen "Collectors of the Classes they Respectively belong to;" each "class," if I rightly conceive, was to procure a recruit for the Continental army. Emeline Clark Sheridan, a great-granddaughter of Hermon^s^, asserts that her grandmother Mary Clark began pioneer life at Medina on Government land bestowed upon her father "for his services in the War of the Revolution."

About 1818 Mary Munson Clark emigrated to Medina. In 1820 the two younger daughters desired to settle in the same wilder-

ness; and Capt. Hermon, aged 82, and his wife, concluded to remove and live with their children. The three families, comprising seventeen persons, started from Waterbury about the first of October, employing two large wagons, each drawn by two yoke of oxen. The cows were driven. Mrs. Munson, aged 67, rode in a carriage; for thirty years she had been dependent upon crutches, her hip having been fractured by the kick of a horse. The Captain was remarkably healthy and strong and walked a good deal of the way. The procession halted to do baking, when necessary. On the morning of the last day, when eighteen miles south of Cleveland, a wagon broke down, after which the patriarch, his two daughters, and their children, completed the journey on foot—the women carrying the two youngest children who were too young to do much walking; they found their route by blazed trees, and forded the streams, swollen by recent rains. They reached their destination after night-fall, having been forty-two days on the road.

Captain Hermon (Waterbury records of 1794, '96 and '99 so entitle him) "would walk to Liverpool and Columbia, ten or twelve miles, make a visit, and return." "I remember," continues Mrs. Hannah A. Bradley, "I remember seeing my grandfather at the age of eighty-five, teach my brothers by example to perform various feats of agility, such as walking on the tight-rope, standing on their heads, *etc.*" He remarked during his last brief illness that it was the first time in his life when he had been confined to his bed. His Will was proved 2 March 1829; it is on record at Medina.

1097.

Benjamin[5] (Caleb[4]) *b.* 23 Aug. 1744; *m.* 6 June 1775 Wid. Rosanna Burges of Litchfield; she *d.* 31 May 1811; he *d.* 30 April 1813. Blacksmith; Whig.; Cong.; res. Waterbury (now Middlebury), Ct., Paris, Oneida Co., N. Y.

Children rec. in W.:

i. Ezra[6] *b.* 31 March 1776; *m.* Sally Hitchcock; farmer; Cong.; 6 ch.—(1) Benjamin[7], (2) Louisa[7], (3) Maria[7], (4) Francis[7], res. Oriskany Falls, Oneida Co., (5) Washington[7], (6) Emily[7].

ii. Hannah[6] *b.* 30 Oct. 1777; *m.* Samuel Hale of Paris, a farmer; 4 ch.—Samuel[7], William[7], Charra[7], Mary[7].

iii. Melicent[6] ("Millie") *b.* 1 June 1780; *bp.* 9 July 1780 at Waterbury; *m.* **Jenks**; 8 ch.—Munson[7], Justus[7], John[7], Otis[7], Charles[7], Adaline[7], Nancy[7], Martha[7]. She was at Clinton, N. Y., about 1866, when James E.[8] Munson obtained from her the names of Benjamin's descendants; he took down in short-hand much other information, which has been lost.

1110. iv. Lewis[6] ("Louis", orig. rec.) *b.* 3 July 1781.
1111. v. Justus[6] *b.* 15 April 1784.
vi. Laura[6] *b.* 24 Feb. 1786; *m.* Hamlin (bro. of Justus' wife); Cong.; 7 ch.—Ursula[7], Marietta[7], Charra[7], Emmons[7], Julia[7], Antoinette[7], William[7]. Emmons[7] Hamlin was of Mason and Hamlin, organ builders, Boston. He "was a genius, and one of the finest men I ever knew," writes J. E.[5] M.
vii. Chary[6] *b.* 14 Sept. 1787; *m.* Smith of Paris; Cong.
viii. Harvey[6] *b.* 20 Sept. 1789; *d.* 21 Oct. 1790.
ix. Harvey[6] *b.* 20 Oct. 1791; *d.* 14 Sept. 1793.

At the age of four years Benjamin's share in his father's estate consisted of twelve feet from the "East End of the House both Garret and chamber," a section of barn 3 ft. 8 in. wide, and 6 rods 5½ feet of land. We find that in August 1767 "Benjamin Munson Late of Derby, Now Residing in Waterbury", purchased of Stephen Miles 2 acres with buildings "in the Southwest Part of Waterbury on the North End of Bedlum Hill so called." He became the owner of lands north, south, east and west of the meeting-house in Middlebury. In Aug. 1773, about two years before marriage, he bought of A. Palmer several pieces of land at a cost of £200.

His home was on the corner south of the southwest corner of The Green, in a mansion-like house which is still standing. The site of the blacksmith-shop is a few rods south of the house, and around about are lands which he cultivated. A purchase in 1782 comprised 9 acres "on the East side of the great Hill so called"; and another in 1793 was located "about a quarter of a mile North of the Meeting house and the West side of the highway."

Among his sales of real-estate were 20 acres in the Parish of Westbury—"Part of 63[d] Lott in y[e] Village,"—date, 1769; 15¾ acres to Ashbel[6] 13 Nov. 1793 "about Sixty rods North of the Meeting house;" to Aaron[6] 2 Sept. 1795 land one-half mile east of the meeting-house, £130,—22 Dec. 1795, 48 acres a little west of the meeting-house; and to David Munson 7 acres a few rods south-east of the meeting-house and also land with a blacksmith shop.

Benjamin was elected highway-surveyor in 1770, 1784; brander of horses 1771, '73, '76, '77; grand-juror 1784; the first of fifteen listers, among whom were Maj. Phinehas Porter and Capt. Samuel Reynolds, in Dec. 1777.

Benjamin[5] was a decided patriot in the Revolutionary period. He appears on the Waterbury records as a member of a committee of fifteen (once eighteen) chosen to provide the necessaries of life for the families of soldiers in the Continental Army; this position he occupied by successive elections in 1777, 1778 and 1779; he was

chosen as the head of the committee in 1778. Early in 1781 there was a pressing demand for troops for Horse Neck. Waterbury, having resolved to raise its quota, chose a committee of six to procure the men; Benjamin⁵ was the first member.

The first house of public worship, 30 feet square, and a story and a half high, stood on the S. W. corner of The Green; the subscription-paper providing funds for erecting the house, dated 29 March 1786, prescribed that the edifice was "to be Set on the top of the Hill north of Benjamin Munsons near the South East Corner of Josiah Brownson Jr. lot." The Green or Park was a part of Benjamin's farm, and according to Capt. Curtis and others, was presented by him to the Society.* There were 41 subscribers to the building-fund—£69.16; the four largest were Benjamin⁵ £6, Amos Scott £6, Josiah Bronson, Jr. (Abner's wife's brother) £5, and Abner⁵ £4. But as Benjamin's subscription was partly in cash, the only one among the 41, he should rank as the first and largest contributor, without taking account of the site which was his gift. He engaged to pay his subscription—10 *s.* in cash, £1.10 in nails or glass, £1 in shingles, £1 in oak-boards, £1 in provisions at the market price, and £1 in labour; while Abner⁵ was to pay £1 in oak-boards, £1 in provisions, £1 in white-wood clap-boards, and £1 in labour.

The History of New Haven County states that the "Ministerial Fund" was begun 17 March 1790, and was raised to £1,086; and that the contributions varied from £1 to £105, the latter being given by Benjamin Munson.

When his eldest son was about twenty-one years of age, and six other children were fast advancing towards maturity, he deemed that it would be for the advantage of his family to migrate westward. He made a journey into "the Whitestown Country", as the county of Oneida was then called,—"almost on the western limits of civilization." In the south part of the town of Paris, he bought a tract of primeval forest; it bore a heavy growth of beech, maple, basswood, elm and hemlock. Thither he removed his family in 1797, at the age of fifty-three, and began clearing and fencing his lands, and raising crops.

1098.

Caleb⁵ (Caleb⁴) *b.* 13 March 1747; *m.* 10 May 1781 Lucy dau. of Gideon Roberts of Waterbury; he *d.* July 1826. Cooper, joiner, farmer; Whig; Episc.; res. Waterbury (now Middlebury), Ct.

* The extent of Benjamin's donation, I do not know. April 24, 1792 he conveyed to the Society for £11.12 land—"beginning at the Corner between the Road Leading Northward from my Dwelling house", &c.

Children, 1st 7 rec. in W.:

1112. i. Caleb[6] *b.* 28 May 1782.
1113. ii. Cornelius[6] *b.* 12 Sept. 1783.
1114. iii. Joseph[6] *b.* 16 Feb. 1786.
iv. John[6] *b.* 30 Nov. 1787; unm.; *d.* between June 1814 and March 1823; res. Middlebury; in 1812 and 1814 he was connected with his brother Joseph in nine transactions relative to real-estate,—see Joseph[6].
1115. v. Harris[6] *b.* 17 May 1791.
1116. vi. Polly[6] *b.* 26 Sept. 1794.
vii. Electa[6] ("Lecte") *b.* 5 May 1797; *m.* (by rector of St. John's) 27 Nov. 1822 David Mallory, Jr., of Middlebury; no ch.; she *d.* in Clinton, N. Y.; res. Paris, N. Y. (1829). Received from her father's estate $368, and joined, 1830, in conveying her share of 54 acres inherited from her mother.
1117. viii. Sally[6] *b.* 19 March 1799 in Middlebury.

At the age of one year and two-thirds, Caleb[5] received from his father's estate "12 Feet of the North End of the House, both the Garret and Chamber, and to have Liberty to pass and Repass into the lower Rooms and out at Each Door, and his Right in the Barn is Three Feet 8 Intches in the Weadth of the Barn at the East End from the Top to the Bottom, which is the Sum of £22 .. 4 .. 5⅛"; lands valued at £25 .. 11 .. 1⅛; and moveables £63 .. 0 .. 6. At the age of twenty-one, in Feb. 1769, he sold 2 acres of this inheritance.

Caleb[5]'s home was where his grandson Noble[7] lately lived, in the north part of Middlebury, on the Watertown road, just south of Watertown line. He appears to have made his first purchase there eight years before marriage: he paid J. Wells £150 for 104 acres "at a Place Called the Three Mile hill;" "he erected one of those old-fashioned lean-to houses, and a barn." He bought in Feb. 1775 of E. Tompkins, Jr., 4 acres at "Three mile Hill", paying £6; he re-sold it in May 1779 for the same price. He bought 6 May 1785 of Jonathan Northrop 5 acres in Watertown, parish of Westbury, bounded northeast on said Munson's land. He presented his son Caleb[6] in 1805 with 15 acres, Joseph[6] and John[6] in 1814 with 40 acres, and Cornelius in 1823 with 16 acres.

Caleb[5] was a builder: "I can show you a house which he built," said Capt. Curtiss; "he rived the clapboards for it; when the building was repaired by Buckingham, I told him I wished he would let them stand, and he did." In Jan. 1781 the town chose him one of five collectors, his name being first; he was chosen highway-surveyor Dec. 1778, '83, '84, '86, '87, '88, and 1801. By the distribution of his estate* Wid Lucy received $1751, each son $859, and each daughter $368.

* Harrison M. Curtiss has the old-fashioned, long clock formerly owned by his great-grandfather, the price of which was a cow.

The tradition that Caleb⁵ was in the Revolutionary Army is robust. Thomas⁷ affirms it, and says his grandfather was "quite a military man." Edward A.⁶ writes: "Abner⁵, Benjamin⁵ and Caleb⁵ were strong patriots, and I think they were all in the Am. army; certainly Caleb⁵ was." Dr. Byron⁶ has always believed that Caleb⁵ was in the Revolutionary service: "My father has told me so; my uncle, Hawkins W., has told me so; my grandfather, Joseph, has told me so." The Doctor says his great-grandfather marched with Putnam for Bunker Hill and was at the battle of Saratoga; and he has a musket which his ancestor is reputed to have used in the service.

Caleb⁵ was a very large man, about 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighing 300 pounds, while his wife was correspondingly developed; none of their sons weighed less than two hundred. And his alertness and strength were commensurate with his size. "He was spry as a squirrel," says Capt. Curtiss; "when he was young, he climbed the lightning-rod of the steeple, turned the vane to point northwest, and fastened it there; when the wind was blowing from the northeast, the people beheld the contrary vane and were astonished. He once arranged his pumpkin vines so that all ran right west towards Breakneck." When he was about sixty years of age, he was present at a game of "goal." The players said he was too old to run,—he might keep tally; but he thought he could run. When occasion arose, he chased one of the players, gained upon him, overtook him, and hit him. "You didn't hit me!" cried the fellow. "I can!" retorted Caleb⁵, sped after him, overtook him again, and gave him a lunge which sent him tumbling.

"He was a spunky, *set* man," said Capt. Curtiss,—"you couldn't turn him; but he was a good, straight man, square as a brick." Caleb⁵ subscribed 15s. in oak boards towards the erection of the first meeting-house in Middlebury.

1099.

Caleb⁶ (Abner⁵, Caleb⁴) *b.* 27 Jan. 1765; *m.* 20 April 1790 Mabel dau. of Ezekiel Tuttle, of Woodbury *bp.* 4 April 1769; he *d.* 15 Aug. 1826; she *d.* 9 Aug. 1841. Mfr. of wooden-ware, had a farm; res. Middlebury, Winchester, Ct., Marcellus, Vesper, Sodus, N. Y.

Children:

i. Caleb Miles⁷ *b.* 15 Jan. 1792; dwelt in Tyler Hollow, Marcellus, where he *d.* in 1813. Boyd, *Annals of Winchester*, relates that while in that town, he was a big boy, proud of his strength and prowess, and that he had curious ways of showing himself off to

the smaller boys. "One day he lay down on the descending ground between a large, half-rotten saw-mill log and the brook, and told the boys they might roll the log over him,—not dreaming that the little imps could move it. They laid hold of the log with a will, and it yielded to their united strength. Before Miles could get out of the way it had flattened him down and gone over him into the brook."

1118. ii. Glover Street[7] *b.* 14 May 1794.
iii. Leve Benham[7] (dau.) *b.* 13 Jan. 1797.
iv. Azubah[7] *b.* 21 May 1799; *d.* 17 Oct. 1799.
v. Alvira[7] *b.* 24 Nov. 1800; *m.* Palmer; has ch. living in Michigan of whom Mrs. M. E. Fish dwells in Jackson.
vi. Jerry[7] ("Jerrey") *b.* 25 March 1803.
vii. Lucy[7] *b.* 8 March 1806; *m.* 1828 Jacob Buys of Sodus; she *d.* 13 Nov. 1891; res. Sodus Point, N. Y.
viii. Asa[7] (twin) *b.* 8 March 1806; *m.* 15 March 1843 Mary Van Ormun of Monroe, Wis.; he *d.* 2 Nov. 1884.
1119. ix. Abner[7] *b.* 22 Jan. 1812 in Skaneateles, N. Y.

At the age of twenty-four or twenty-five, Caleb[6] settled in Winchester: he was "of Waterbury" 12 Dec. 1788, and was "of Winchester" 3 Sept. 1790. He had purchased 20 acres in Winchester of S. D. Sackett 27 Nov. 1787; about a year later he bought of the same man 20 acres "in the Society of Winsted;" in Sept. 1790 he bought of J. Sweet 62½ acres, bounded N. on Caleb's own land, paying £82½; and in Aug. 1792 he increased his real-estate at a cost of £100; in June 1795 he paid £300 for 61 acres with a dwelling-house and barn in Barkhamsted; and 24 Dec. 1798 he bought 42 rods of land with a dwelling-house at a cost of $267.

There was a highway laid out through land belonging to him in Dec. 1792. We note the following sales in Winchester: May 5, 1795, "my home lot on which I now live and contains seventy-nine acres and an half," £320; Aug. 25, 1795, 66 acres, £145; Oct. 8, 1800 to Ashbel[6] of Waterbury land "near where the old Potash stood"—"with a dwelling house standing on the same."

In Winsted, according to *Annals of Winchester*, Caleb "owned and occupied the David N. Beardsley farm, on the old hill road to Colebrook, living on the west side of the road in a house now torn down. About 1800, he lived in a house (now torn down) on Lake St., near the 'Old Factory house'." He was still "of Winchester" 29 Dec. 1807 when he was appointed an administrator (with Ashbel[6]) on his father's estate; his share of the property was $205.

Caleb[6] appears to have spent some time in Winchester before settling there; for in Oct. 1785, before he was twenty-one, he was

one of forty-six who covenanted together at Torrington as follows: "We will join together in our endeavor to procure steady preaching, and to keep up and maintain the steady worship of God among ourselves." They had Rev. Lemuel Haynes to preach for them,—a colored man, of great shrewdness and wit, and a useful minister of white congregations for about fifty years. In Sept. 1786 it was voted that "Ensign Beach set the Psalm, and that Noah Fowler, Seth[6] Munson and Remembrance North be appointed to assist Ensign Beach to set the Psalm." In March 1787 they put forth a declaration of principles, according to *Hist. of Torr.*, and formed themselves into a regular body under the name of "The Strict Congregational Society," the principle of voluntariness in every respect being the peculiarity; Caleb was one of the thirty-nine signers. (See Clan Moses[4], John[5].)

In 1808 he emigrated to Tyler Hollow in Marcellus, N. Y., whence he moved to Vesper, and finally to Sodus, whither his whole family accompanied him.

Some verses "On the Shakers," composed in 1815, were printed; we sample the sixteen stanzas.

"A new religion's come to light:
. . . . . .

"The greatest tenets they proclaim,
Are to deny the loving flame;
No marriage contract they allow,
Nor aught connected with that vow.

"No suffering man though he be poor,
Is e'er sent hungry from their door;
No trick in dealing like a fraud,
Can by this people be allowed."

1100.

SARAH[6] (Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 24 April 1767; *m.* 9 Sept. 1791 Stephen son of Luke **Hart**, a farmer and Rep., *b.* 3 June 1768 in Southington; she *d.* 3 Oct. 1848; he *d.* 31 March 1859. Meth.; res. Winchester, Ct., Mentor, O.

Children:

i. Lovina[7] *b.* 12 March 1793 in W.; *m.* 21 Aug. 1825 Zerah **Doolittle** of Winsted *b.* 1 Oct. 1802, a farmer and Whig; he *d.* 13 June 1852; she *d.* 5 Feb. 1875; "Disciple"; res. Fremont, Ill.; 7 ch.—(1) Stephen Hart[8] *b.* 17 May 1826 in Winsted, Ct., *m.* 4 July 1850 Rhoda Bartlett of Fremont, he *d.* June 1866, farmer, Rep., (2) Sally S.[8] *b.* 19 March 1828 in Concord, O., *m.* 26 Nov. 1850 Gilman Goodell of Fremont, "Disciple," res. Barrington, Ill., (3) Hannah L.[8] *b.* 31 Jan. 1830 in Mentor, *m.* 9 May 1849 J. B. Thomas of F., a farmer, Meth., res. Gilmer, Ill., (4) L. Ira[8] *b.* 8

March 1832 in M., *d.* 29 Jan. 1863, was memb. 51st Ill. Vols., enlisted 1861, (5) Lucy M.[8] *b.* 28 July 1834 in M., *m.* Jan. 1857 Samuel Fauver of F., she *d.* 31 July 1863, (6) Richard R.[8] *b.* 16 July 1836 in M., *m.* 17 March 1875 Naomi E. Hoyt of F., farmer, Rep., res. Fremont, Ill., (7) Azubah A.[8] *b.* 14 June 1838 in M., *d.* 3 Aug. 1853.

ii. Chester[7] *b.* 31 July 1795 in W.; *m.* 27 Dec. 1829 Lucy Howard *b.* 8 Feb. 1797; he *d.* 17 Jan. 1870; she *d.* 21 Jan. 1873; farmer; Rep.; res. Mentor, O.; 3 ch.—(1) Julius H.[8] *b.* 9 Dec. 1830 in M., *m.* 14 Nov. 1860 Elizabeth Brown *b.* 10 Nov. 1833 in Kirtland, O., 4 ch., he *d.* 28 July 1881, farmer, Rep., res. Mentor, (2) Chester E.[8] *b.* 22 Feb. 1832 in M., *m.* 24 May 1857 Mariette Brady, 8 ch., he *d.* 1 Feb. 1882, farmer, Rep., res. Pleasant Grove, Minn., (3) Laura[8], *d.* y. Chester[7] served in the War of 1812. ☞ *See below.*

iii. Roseville[7] *b.* 26 Aug. 1797 in Barkhamsted, Ct.; *m.* 6 Jan. 1825 Lovina Kilbourn *b.* 21 April 1804 in Litchfield, Ct.; she *d.* 18 Nov. 1879; he *d.* 20 Nov. 1879; farmer; Rep.; res. Kirtland, O.; 5 ch. —(1) Harmon Putnam[8] *b.* 13 Feb. 1826 in Winsted, Ct., *d.* 30 June 1833, (2) Chester Freeman[8] *b.* 24 March 1828 in Litchfield, *d.* 18 Aug. 1829, (3) Sarah Anna[8] *b.* 19 Nov. 1830 in Winsted, *m.* 13 March 1847 Guy W. Smith of Kirtland, she *d.* 11 April 1852, (4) Charles Roseville[8] *b.* 22 July 1834 in Mentor, *d.* 13 Oct. 1835, (5) Emily Lovina[8] *b.* 14 Aug. 1837 in M., Cong., res. Kirtland.

iv. Harmon[7] *b.* 17 Nov. 1800 in W.; *d.* 30 Aug. 1825.

v. Lucy[7] *b.* 12 April 1802 in W.; *d.* 17 Sept. 1805.

vi. Sally[7] *b.* 26 Oct. 1806 in W.; *d.* 15 Feb. 1813.

vii. Stephen Horatio[7] *b.* 17 Aug. 1809 in W.; *m.* 25 Jan. 1837 Lucretia dau. of Joseph Ring, *b.* 6 Nov. 1817 in Chesterfield, Ms.; she *d.* 25 May 1879; farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Mentor, O.; 6 ch. *b.* in M.—(1) Horatio George[8] *b.* 7 May 1838, *d.* 21 June 1861, farmer, res. Mentor, (2) Joseph Wells[8] *b.* 1 May 1840, *d.* 3 Feb. 1844, (3) Turhand Grenville[8] *b.* 9 April 1842, *m.* 25 Dec. 1863 Eliza C. Robinson *b.* 9 Jan. 1840 in Bennington, Vt., 4 ch., farmer, lawyer, justice of peace, notary public, county treasurer, Rep., res. Mentor, (4) Arthur Payson[8] *b.* 7 June 1844, *m.* 15 July 1870 Helen Mapes *b.* 20 Aug. 1853 in Mentor, 7 ch., farmer, Dem., res. Mentor, served 19 months in 2nd Ohio Cavalry, (5) Charles[8] *b.* 26 Jan. 1847, *d.* 19 Nov. 1876, (6) Mary Maria[8] *b.* 25 March 1849, *m.* 17 Oct. 1877 N. C. son of John Frost a farmer and Rep., Cong., res. Mentor, grad. Lake Erie Sem.

viii. Daniel Burnam[7] *b.* 6 Jan. 1812; *m.* 3 Jan. 1836 Laura E. Manley; farmer; "Greenback"; township trustee 3 years; res. Mentor; 1 ch.—Aldie L.[8] *b.* 27 Aug. 1856 in M.

Sarah[6] and Stephen "lived in the house nearest to Colebrook line on the west side of the old Still River Turnpike;" Stephen had come to Winchester in 1786. Sarah received from her father's estate $205. They were still "of Winchester" 15 Feb. 1818 when they released their right in the dower of Sally's mother Azubah; but they moved West in the fall of 1826.

Sarah[6] and her sister Azubah[6], writes C. C. Bronson, possessed good native talent, and though their means of education were limited, acted well their part in the drama of life. If daughters could read, spell and write, people thought that schools had done enough; it was deemed far more important that girls be early initiated into the various arts of housekeeping. Besides the ordinary housework of to-day, in winter and spring flax and tow were to be spun, and made into cloth for male and female wear in summer, and for various household uses; some of it was to be whitened for sheets, pillow-cases, *etc.* In summer and fall wool was to be converted into fulled cloth for men's wear, and into flannel for women's wear, in winter. Then there was all the sewing and knitting for the family. These sisters were women of untiring industry, great energy, and prudent economy. And they were well informed by reading and observation.

Illustrating the nerve of Sally[6], D. B.[7] Hart writes that her husband and two boys (Chester and Roseville) went to the sawmill intending to work all night; that presently a great weight of snow on the roof brought it down suddenly with a crash, precipitating Mr. Hart through the pitman-hole eighteen feet into the water; that having escaped with the aid of the boys, they all returned home, when Sally replaced the scalp which was badly torn and hung down the patient's back, and sewed it up so nicely that there was hardly any scar noticeable after healing had occurred.

Daniel B.[7] remarks that this worthy woman was very sociable, willing to afford aid at any time, and that she readily made friends wherever she was; that she read extensively, had a good memory, and took great interest in politics and public events; that withal she was fervently anti-slavery more than twenty years before an anti-slavery party was known. "She delighted to relate incidents of the Revolutionary War, when the French army, on their march northward, encamped in Middlebury."

☞ Chester[7] is believed to have been the first of the descendants of Abner[5] who emigrated to Ohio. He drove an ox-team the whole distance from Winsted. After remaining three years, he returned on foot, averaging forty miles per day. A day's journey west of Albany, he applied for passage in the stage, but as there was no room, he continued afoot. Several times the stage passed him and was passed by him; finally towards night, as he passed the vehicle stuck fast in the mud, some of the passengers inquired if he would not like to ride. He replied that he was in a hurry. His ambition then was to reach Albany before the stage, which he accomplished. The passengers next morning cancelled his bill at

the inn, saying that anyone who could outwalk the stage should be without expense one night.

Having remained in Conn. a year, Chester went to Virginia and took charge of a set of hands engaged in turnpiking, after which he returned to Ohio. He formed a partnership with Granson Newell for casting plows—the first cast plows on the Western Reserve. In 1826 he again visited Conn., this time going by stage. There were two rival lines, and each agreed to carry passengers gratuitously unless it should arrive first. An over-driven horse, at one stopping-place, dropped dead, whereat an Irishman expressed the opinion that the animal was dead two miles back but hadn't time to lie down!

In 1828, the year before his marriage, Chester dissolved partnership with Newell, took up a tract of heavily timbered land in Mentor, cleared it, and put up good buildings; there he spent his days thenceforward. "He was a thorough farmer;" the assessor of his township once complimented him with having the best stock which he had assessed that year.

1101.

Ashbel[6] (Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 6 June 1770; *m.* 15 March 1798 Candace dau. of Thomas Spencer of Winchester, *b.* 14 June 1775 in W.; 9 ch.; she *d.* 11 Jan. 1835; *m.* (2nd) 1836 Sarah Fairfield wid. of John Hayes; *m.* (3d) 1 June 1840 Mrs. Eleanor Croft; he *d.* 19 Dec. 1841. Carpenter; Federalist; Cong.; res. Middlebury, Ct., Mentor, O.

Children, *b.* in Middlebury:

i. Horatio Lucius[7] *b.* 16 March 1799; *d.* 10 Aug. 1803.

1120. ii. Harry Wetmore[7] *b.* 6 May 1800.

1121. iii. Huldah Harriet[7] *b.* 7 July 1802.

1122. iv. Emerett Merillo[7] *b.* 30 June 1805.

v. Clarissa Candace[7] *b.* 12 Feb. 1807; *d.* 14 March 1807.

1123. vi. Edward Spencer[7] *b.* 2 Aug. 1808.

1124. vii. Clarissa Amelia[7] *b.* 11 July 1810.

viii. William Grinnell[7] *b.* 11 Aug. 1812; *d.* 30 May 1813.

ix. George[7] *b.* 10 July 1815; *m.* 21 Sept. 1853 Mary Elizabeth dau. of Thomas Wright, *b.* 20 Feb. 1820 in Hudson, O., a Meth.; he *d.* 5 March 1869; she *d.* Oct. 1883; farmer; Rep.; res. Mentor, O.; 1 ch.—Alice Wright[8] *b.* 9 Aug. 1857 in M., *m.* 29 May 1878 Eugene E. son of Henry **Case**, *b.* 27 June 1850 in Hudson, O., a joiner and Rep., she *d.* 19 May 1889, Cong., res. Mentor, (had Robert Munson[9] *b.* 22 Feb. 1883 in M., and Alice Emma[9] *b.* 3 May 1889, *d.* 19 Sept. '89.)

Ashbel^{6} owned land on both sides of the highway running northward from The Green or common. His home was where Dr. De Forest recently lived: he bought of his uncle Benjamin, 13 Nov. 1793, 15¾ acres "about Sixty rods North of the Meeting house on the West side of the highway," paying £70; Abner Munson's corner was one of the bounds. He bought of Hermon^{6} in Dec. 1809 two pieces about half a mile N.E. from the meeting-house,—there were 5 acres bounded "East on Derby road"; transferred in 1818 to Lamberton^{6} and Abner^{6}. In Aug. 1810 he bought of Larmon Townsend two pieces: one was bounded west on highway and N. on Ashbel's land; the other was about "Ninety rods North of the Meeting House." He made purchases in Winchester also: 13 acres in 1795, and land with a dwelling-house in 1800.

He sold John Bradley 3¼ acres "situate a little Northeast of the Meetinghouse," bounded "South by the green or common and highway," N. on his own land, and E. and W. by Bradley's; the N.W. corner was "a little South East of my shop"; date, 29 April 1802. He mortgaged 29 acres "with my Dwelling House," on the west side of the road, in 1811. Among other sales were 4 acres "about a quarter of a mile Eastward from the Meeting house on the North side of the highway" in 1813; to Cyrus Curtiss 37 acres "near the centre of" Middlebury on the west side of the road running northerly from the meeting-house; and 2 March 1821 to Marcus Bronson 28 acres on the east side of the road a quarter of a mile north of the meeting-house and 1 acre on the west side of the highway.

Ashbel^{6} built the present Congregational parsonage some time previous to 1812. It was designed for a tavern. Candace, wife of Ashbel^{6}, united with the Middlebury church in 1814.

Mrs. Clarissa A.^{7} Bronson writes that her father "moved to Mentor, Lake Co., O., July 21, 1821;" means of conveyance, an ox-team; time occupied, seven weeks. It was near harvest-time; wheat was worth twenty-five cents a bushel; a man's labor twenty-five cents a day. There was a family of eight; "my mother said she cooked fifty bushels of wheat the first year." The wool in which their crockery had been packed for transportation, she carded and spun and wove into cloth. Mrs. B. adds that before the country was cleared of timber, the winters were not so cold as at present.

Mrs. Cortentia Munson Atwater writes (1885): "The three families, Munson, Parmelee, and Hart, have for more than sixty years lived near together, and their associations have been of the most intimate and affectionate character. The heads of the three

families, with those of their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren who have passed away, with few exceptions lie buried near together in the same cemetery at Mentor."

1102.

Aaron[6] (Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 2 June 1772; *m.* 15 March 1795 Susannah Thomas (known also as Johnson) of West Haven; he *d.* 1851, *æ.* 79. Farmer; res. Middlebury, Ct., Otisco, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in M.:

i. Thomas[7] *b.* 29 Oct. 1796; dec.; had 3 sons, it is believed; the family removed to Mich.

ii. Parley[7] *b.* 19 Aug. 1798; *m.* Alvah **Wiard**; res. 1883 Otisco; 6 ch. —(1) Hiram[8], res. Vesper, N. Y., (2) Nancy[8], *m.* Aaron Van Antwerp, res. Otisco, (3) Andrew H.[8], res. Otisco, (4) Henry M.[8], *d.* unm. in Otisco, (5) Martha[8], *ibid*, (6) Timothy J.[8], res. Spafford, N. Y.

1125. iii. Sally[7] *b.* 15 Sept. 1800.

iv. Alpha[7] *b.* 28 Aug. 1803; went to Michigan about 1850; dec.; 3 ch. —(1) Floridus[8], (2) Alvin[8], dec., (3) Homer A.[8], *d.* in the War.

1126. v. Alfred[7] (twin) *b.* 28 Aug. 1803.

vi. Nancy[7] *b.* 20 Oct. 1806.

May 14, 1795, the year of his marriage, Aaron[6] "of Winchester" bought 64 acres in W. at the price of £92; he sold this (64½ acres) for £103 to P. Shepard of Colbrook, — date not noted. He migrated from Middlebury to Marcellus, N. Y., in 1807; being employed by David Howe, the latter, Sept. 1807, went to Middlebury for Aaron's family; and the following winter, Aaron[6] went to Middlebury for Caleb[6] and family, who returned with him. A record dated 21 Jan. 1808 speaks of him as "late of Middlebury, now of Marcellus." He worked the farm of N. Leonard two years, when in 1810 he removed to Vesper (Tully tp.). Thence he removed to Otisco: he was "of Otisco" 9 Nov. 1816 when he joined Sarah[6] of Winchester and Hermon[6] of Barkhamsted in conveying their right in their mother's dower. His habitation for a time was a log-house; he built his frame-house in 1825.

1103.

Azubah[6] (Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 16 Nov. 1774; *m.* 8 Oct. 1804 Samuel **Parmelee** *b.* 12 Sept. 1776 in North Killingworth, a farmer and Rep.; he *d.* 17 Feb. 1850; she *d.* 3 April 1871, *æ.* 96. Cong.; res. North Killingworth, Ct., Mentor, O.

Children :

i. Abner Munson[7] *b.* 19 Aug. 1805 in North Killingworth ; *m.* 19 Nov. 1850 Eunice dau. of William Kerr, *b.* 12 Dec. 1819 in Painesville, O.; no ch.; farmer ; Rep.; res. Mentor. Has been county commissioner.

ii. Jemima Delight[7] *b.* 21 June 1807 in N. K.; *m.* 29 March 1831 Erastus Newton son of Erastus **Barber**, *b.* 1 Jan. 1804 in Simsbury, Ct., a farmer and Rep.; he *d.* 8 May 1853 ; Free-will Bapt.; res. Willoughby, O.; 4 ch.—(1) Orlando Newton[8] *b.* 20 June 1833 in Spafford, N. Y., *m.* 29 Aug. 1867 Nettie F. Rose *b.* 25 Dec. 1836, a grad. Hillsdale Coll., she *d.* 30 Sept. 1875, *m.* (2nd) 22 Sept. 1879 Nettie E. Payn *b.* 5 May 1844 in Mayfield, O., a grad. of Willoughby Coll., 1 ch., bookkeeper, Rep., Episc., res. Willoughby —grad. Geauga Sem., some yrs. asst. supt. Am. Exp. Co., now chief bookkeeper L. S. & M. S. Ry. (auditor's dep't), (2) Truman Philander[8] *b.* 21 May 1834 in S., *m.* 25 Dec. 1858 Eunice M. Daniels *b.* 14 Oct. 1840 in Mentor, he *d.* 19 Sept. 1882, grad. Geauga Sem., R. R. agent, Rep., res. Mentor, 2 ch., she Cong., res. Wahpeton, No. Dak., (3) Caroline Matilda[8] *b.* 26 Aug. 1836 in Mentor, *m.* 12 April 1858 William Hanson *b.* 15 Aug. 1840 in Willoughby, a grad. Willo. Coll., farmer and Rep., Meth., res. Willoughby, 2 ch.—C. M.[8] is grad. Geauga Sem., (4) Jennie Augusta[8] *b.* 4 May 1847 in Chester, O., *m.* 27 May 1867 Edward L. Bartholomew *b.* 6 April 1845 in New Haven, Ct., a merchant and Rep., he *d.* 20 Sept. 1883, Cong., res. Willoughby, 3 ch.—J. A.[8] is grad. Willo. Coll.

iii. Lois Matilda[7] *b.* 17 Oct. 1809 in N. K.; *d.* 27 Mar. 1860 ; res. Mentor.

iv. William Samuel[7] *b.* 6 March 1811 in N. K.; *m.* 3 Nov. 1842 Jane M. Clark of Painesville, O.; she *d.* 10 July 1857 ; *m.* (2nd) Margaret Rayen ; he *d.* 19 Sept. 1881 at Cleveland ; banker ; Rep.; res. Cleveland ; 5 ch. *b.* in Youngstown, O.—William Rayen[8], Maggie A.[8], James[8], Robbie M.[8], Nellie F.[8] Family of W. S.[7], in Cleveland and Youngstown, "very wealthy."

v. Erastus[7] *b.* 20 March 1813 in N. K.; *m.* 25 Nov. 1841 Margaret dau. of William Kerr, *b.* 18 Aug. 1813 in Mentor ; no ch.; farmer ; Rep.; Meth.; res. Mentor.

vi. Azubah Sophronia[7] *b.* 12 Aug. 1815 in N. K.; *m.* Robert **Murray** of Concord, O., a Rep.; she dec.; res. Mentor ; 4 ch.—(1) Robert Maynard[8] *b.* 28 Nov. 1841 in Concord, *m.* 1 Sept. 1869 Alice G. Gray of Painesville, Dem., has been member of Congress, res. Piqua, O.,* (2) Helen M.[8] *b.* 15 Sept. 1856 in C., *m.* 6 Oct. 1869 W. H. Burris, she *d.* 21 July 1873 in Denver, (3) Emma[8] *b.* in C., res. Columbus, O., (4) William P.[8] *b.* in C., res. Cleveland, O.

* Member 48th Congress ; unanimously nominated for 50th but not elected. Present address, Cleveland, O.

vii. Philander[7] *b.* 1 March 1819 in Burlington, N. Y.; *m.* 13 Feb. 1851 Lois Jane Wick *b.* 26 Sept. 1829 in Youngstown; 2 ch.; she *d.* 8 Sept. 1864; *m.* (2nd) 12 May 1868 Elizabeth H. Cook *b.* in Burton; farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Burton, O.; 2 ch. *b.* in Youngstown—(1) Wick Philander[8] *b.* 8 Feb. 1854, (2) Frank Abner[8] *b.* 16 Nov. 1855.

Azubah[6] was "of Burlington" 16 Sept. 1817 when she conveyed her right in 2 acres to Rachel wife of Abner[6]. "She lived in Otisco when I was young," says Philander S.[7]; the family went thence to Mentor. She made a profession of religion, and became a member of the Congregational Church in Painesville, O. Her merits have been noticed in connection with those of her sister Sarah.

1104.

Hermon[6] (Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 13 Oct. 1781; *m.* 1 Jan. 1810 Polly dau. of Major Benoni Bronson of Winchester; 4 ch.; she *d.* 9 May 1849, *æ.* 60; *m.* (2nd) Mrs. Smith; he *d.* 7 April 1854. Farmer; res. Winchester, Barkhamsted, Ct.

Children:

i. Mary[7], unm.; *d.* 30 Jan. 1831, *æ.* 21.*

ii. Sidney[7], *m.* Harriet ——; res. Lake City, Minn.; after his wife died he went to California where he was drowned. He was one of the seventeen original members of the Winsted Temperance Society in 1829, which in 1836 had an enrollment of 565 names.

iii. Emerett[7], *m.* (by Past. Cong. Ch., Winsted) 2 Nov. 1837 Henry E. **Rockwell** of Winchester, a school-teacher, afterwards shorthand reporter in Washington; she *d.* 22 Aug. 1852, *æ.* 36; had Charles[8], Edward[8], and, it is believed, one or two more sons.

iv. Abigail[7], unm.; res. 1881 Leominster, Ms.

Hermon[6] appears on the list of Winchester in 1808 "and several following years." He purchased for $125 the claim of a Barkhamsted man to "one Certain Sawmill" 11 Sept. 1809. He was already a resident of Barkhamsted 13 April 1816 when he made a purchase of property in that town: "he lived on the Great Woods turnpike, about half a mile east of the town line, until his death," says *Ann. Winch.* His transactions in real-estate at Barkhamsted are recorded over the dates, 1818, 1834, 1836 and 1837. His death is said by the record to have been "accidental,"—believed by Philander S.[7] to have been occasioned by the fall of a barn-door.

* "The grave of a daughter of Harmon Munson, who died June 28, 1831, was the first that was opened in the new burying-ground," says *Ann. Winch.*

1105.

Lamberton^{6} (Abner^{5}, Caleb^{4}) *b.* 12 March 1784; *m.* 7 Sept. 1808 Sarah Griswold *b.* 1 Dec. 1786 in Killingworth, Ct.; she *d.* 1 Sept. 1866; he *d.* 4 April 1868. Shoemaker, farmer; Cong.; res. Middlebury, Ct., Otisco, Fayette, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in M.:

i. Artemesia Fidelia^{7} *b.* 8 April 1810; *m.* 20 March 1834 Benjamin Johnson **Cowles**; she *d.* 1 Dec. 1877; he dec.; res. Otisco; 1 ch. —Henry Lamberton^{8} *b.* 15 March 1841 in O., *m.* 7 Nov. 1866 Gertrude Theresa Bardwell *b.* 19 May 1846 in O., farmer, res. Otisco, (3 ch.—of whom dau. Louise^{9} is soprano of the first quartette in Dr. Kittredge's ch., N. Y. C.)

1127. ii. Jared Griswold^{7} *b.* 18 Feb. 1813.

iii. Nancy Maria^{7} *b.* 28 Feb. 1816; unm.; *d.* 23 Jan. 1846.

1128. iv. Philander Stephens^{7} *b.* 18 Dec. 1818.

Lamberton^{6} was a shoemaker in his younger days, and twice went to the State of Georgia to work at his trade. While there the second time, a Southern friend advised him to leave, as he was fearful there was trouble in store for him on account of his Northern principles, and he left that same evening. The slave-owners believed that his mission to Georgia was to aid slaves in escaping from bondage.

He sold Abner^{6} 4 Dec. 1815 "a certain Shoemakers Shop standing in said Town situate on the west side of the highway a few rods Southward from the Wid^{w} Azuba Munsons dwelling house;" price, $75. The previous year in March he had sold Marcus Bronson the land distributed to him from his father's estate: 5½ acres "lying Southeast of my shop across the road," bounded S. on Abner^{6}, W. on highway, and E. on Ashbel^{6}; 3 roods 14 rods of woodland bounded E. on "the old Derby road", N. on Lucy Munson, W. on Ashbel^{6}, and S. on Abner^{6}. He transferred to Abner^{6} 1 Feb. 1819 for $490 his right in his mother's dower, together with those of Ashbel^{6}, Aaron^{6}, and Hermon^{6}, which he had purchased.

In the Spring of 1819 he removed to Otisco where his brother and sister, Aaron and Azubah, were already living. He subsequently removed to Fayette in Seneca Co. We may add that he was admitted by letter to the Middlebury Church in 1806, and that his wife was received in 1814.

1106.

Abner^{6} (Abner^{5}, Caleb^{4}) *b.* 8 March 1788; *m.* 20 Sept. 1815 Rachel dau. of Samuel Fenn; he *d.* 22 July 1866; she *d.* 23 March

1872, *æ.* 86. Farmer, shoemaker; Cong.; res. Middlebury, Watertown, Middlebury, Ct.

Child:

1129. i. Stiles Fenn[7] *b.* 18 Aug. 1816.

The homestead where Abner[6] lived 30 April 1832, which he then sold to Marcus Bronson, was bounded east by a highway, *etc.*, "West by the burying ground," N. by Leonard Bronson, and S. by Tuttle and highway; it comprised 14 acres, and was doubtless his father's old place; after his mother's death he bought up the rights of his eight brothers and sisters in the property between 1817 and 1822. With the homestead he sold also 3 acres, 19 acres, and 1½ acres: price of the whole, $1250.

He purchased 11 April 1832 of J. F. Welton 108½ acres "in the Southwest part of Middlebury"—beginning. "at the N. West corner by County road." This place he sold, 105 acres with dwelling-house and barn, bounded E. on highway, N. partly on highway, to David Stone 19 Feb. 1839. A month before purchasing this property he had sold 51 acres (further south) "about a Mile south of the Meeting House," which he had owned about three years and a half.

The estate he last occupied, (after returning from Watertown,) now known as the Dibble place, was purchased by him and Stiles F.[7] of Nathaniel Richardson 3 April 1849; the six pieces, comprising 72 acres, included "the house piece or homested with the dwelling house wood house and other buildings"—"situate near the East line of said town" (Middlebury). Widow Rachel conveyed this property, said to be located "two miles North East of Centre Square," to Stiles F.[7]; date, 22 March, 1869.

Among other transactions he and his son in 1848 bought 80 acres with a barn in the northeasterly part of the town; and in 1833 he sold John Hine 3 acres in Middlebury and Woodbury, "with a saw mill & Dwelling House." In 1834 he conveyed to Marcus Bronson and three others, one-fifth of 3 acres (which included the present parsonage land), with a dwelling-house and barn, "situate on the North side of the Green or Publick Square;" and in Oct. 1849 he united with Asa and Harris Fenn in leasing for 900 years a bit of land "situate on the east side of the Congregational Church lot, to be used and improved for the erection of Horse sheds thereon and for no other purpose."

"Abner cried out with conviction under Dr. Tyler's preaching," said Capt. Curtiss. "He was a stanch supporter of the Congregational order," said Julius Bronson. He became a member of

the Middlebury Church 6 Jan. 1832, and Rachel became a member 10 Jan. 1832; both were again admitted by certificate 30 Sept. 1849, after their return from Watertown.

1107.

MARY[6] (Hermon[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 22 April 1770; *m.* (by Rev. James Scoville) 9 April 1788 John son of John **Clark**, *b.* 27 May 1765 in Milford, Ct.; she *d.* in 1859. Res. Waterbury, New Milford, Ct., Medina, O.

Children, rec. in W.:

i. Hermon Munson[7] *b.* 29 Aug. 1789; *m.* 8 Feb. 1816 Laura dau. of Philo Downs, *b.* 18 March 1798 in So. Britain, Ct.; she *d.* 20 May 1863 at So. Amherst, O.; he *d.* 15 March 1865 at Ashland, O.; physician; Whig, Rep.; Cong.; res. Wakeman, O.; H. M.[7] C. studied medicine in Waterbury, surgeon in U. S. Navy 1812 to 1815, practiced medicine at South Britain, and in 1818 removed to Huron Co., O.; 4 ch. *b.* in Wakeman—(1) Philo Henry[8]* *b.* 3 Aug. 1819, *m.* 18 Dec. 1844 Sarah Jane dau. of Alex. M[c]Dougal, *m.* (2nd) 18 May 1847 Elizabeth[8] dau. of Dr. Bela B.[7] Clark of Ashland, physician, acting asst. surg. 1862–3, pension surg. since '62, Whig, Rep., res. Ashland, O., (2) Leander[8] *b.* 17 July 1823, *m.* 14 Feb. 1867 Maria A. Barker of Toledo, "a most estimable woman," she *d.* 2 July 1892, Prest. Toledo Savings Bank, Whig, Rep., res. Toledo, Ia., was discharged as Lt. Col. 24th Iowa at the close of the War 1865, (3) Hannah Maria[8] *b.* 17 Sept. 1828, *m.* 21 May 1851 Dr. John C. son of John Bryant of So. Amherst, pres. Mercantile Coll. (grad. Cleveland Med. Coll.), Whig and Rep., Cong., res. Buffalo, N. Y., (4) Theodore Frelinghuysen[8] *b.* 27 March 1831, *m.* 4 March 1858 Lucia J. dau. of Henry Tuller, *b.* in Simsbury 19 July 1850, farmer and banker, Rep., Cong., res. Traer, Ia.

ii. Polly[7] *b.* 19 Nov. 1791; *m.* 9 Jan. 1810 Horace **Porter** *b.* Jan. 1790, a farmer; she *d.* Nov. 1859; she Episc.; res. Medina; 9 ch.—8 *b.* in Medina—(1) Mary Ann[8] *b.* 9 March 1811 in Waterbury, *m.* John Thompson of Medina, she *d.* 15 Dec. 1845, (2) Clark[8] *b.* 3 Jan. 1814, *m.* Celia of Medina, dec., (3) Susan A.[8] *b.* 1 April 1816, dec., (4) Lorenzo[8] *b.* Oct. 1818, dec., (5) Cornelia Maria[8] *b.* March 1821, *m.* Spangler of Medina, she *d.* 9 Sept. 1844, (6) John[8] *b.* Aug. 1823, believed to have *d.* in the Army, (7) Caroline[8] *b.* Jan. 1826, *m.* Nathaniel Hickman, she *d.* 21 Feb. 1859, (8) Philander[8] *b.* April 1828, res. Ill., (9) Jane[8] *b.* 1830, *non comp.*, *d.* 8 March 1850.

iii. Ransom[7] *b.* 8 April 1794; *m.* 1 May 1820 Betsey dau. of John Adams, *b.* 29 Dec. 1800 in Washington, Pa.; he *d.* 31 Jan. 1868;

* Dr. Clark has wrought out the genealogy of Mary Munson Clark's branch with thoroughness and elegance. We deeply regret that the plan of this history requires us to condense and mutilate his fine work. The Doctor is the author of an essay on "The Genesis of Sex," which has been favorably noticed by the medical press of the United States and England. A most ardent Republican.

she *d.* 16 Sept. 1873; farmer; Rep.; Episc.; res. Medina, O.; 7 ch., *b.* in M.—(1) Lucius Augustus[8] *b.* 8 July 1821, *m.* 27 May 1847 Sarah P. Miner of Oak Grove, Ky., he *d.* 4 April 1850, physician (grad. Cleveland Med. Coll.), Rep., (2) Lucien[8] *b.* 20 Sept. 1822, *m.* 6 Dec. 1848 Pauline Wilder of Oak Grove, farmer, Dem., res. Elsie, Mich., (3) Laura Almira[8] *b.* 24 March 1824, *m.* 31 Dec. 1843 John F. Miller of Medina, a farmer and Rep., he *d.* Nov. 1888, res. Medina, (4) Antoinette[8] *b.* 5 Jan. 1826, *m.* 22 March 1848 Milton Thayer of Medina, a farmer and Rep., she *d.* Nov. 1890, res. Montville, O., (5) Mariette[8] *b.* 7 Nov. 1827, *m.* 30 Jan. 1851 John C. Clark of Oak Grove, Ky., who *d.* in 1863, a Rep., she *d.* Aug. 1888, res. Medina, (6) William[8] *b.* 5 March 1830, *m.* 6 March 1854 Susan Crockett of Clio, Ky., he *d.* April 1892, Rep., res. Somerset, Ky., (7) Martha[8] *b.* 5 June 1836, *m.* 23 April 1857 Orson Williams of Medina, a Rep., res. Cleveland, O.

iv. Bela Bronson[7] *b.* 1 Oct. 1796; *m.* 29 Oct. 1820 Sophronia Pomeroy dau. of Roger Searle, *b.* 28 Oct. 1803 in Pittsfield, Ms.; he *d.* 26 Aug. 1859; physician; Rep.; Presb.; res. Ashland; 3 ch.—(1) William R. S.[8] *b.* 26 Nov. 1821 in Medina, *m.* 27 June 1843 Frances C. dau. of Dr. Putnam Barron, of Edinburgh, O., who *d.* 11 Dec. 1862, *m.* (2nd) May 1865 Adaline Sleuker of Greenville, O., he *d.* 20 July 1882, grad. M.D. at Cleveland, 34th Ohio in War of Rebellion, (2) Sophronia M. Elizabeth[8] *b.* 22 April 1827 in Weymouth, O., *m.* 18 May 1847 Philo Henry[8] Clark, M.D., Presb., res. Ashland, O., (3) Charles F. M.[8] *b.* 9 Dec. 1840 in Brunswick, O., *m.* 17 Dec. 1861 Elizabeth Wright of Tipton, Ia., postmaster, Rep., Presb., res. Waukee, Ia.

v. John Lines[7] *b.* 8 Aug. 1799; *m.* 10 Nov. 1823 Almira dau. of David Stevens, *b.* 15 April 1805 in Pittsfield, Ms.; he *d.* 30 Dec. 1853; she *d.* 16 Nov. 1873; farmer; sheriff of Medina three terms; Whig.; Episc.; res. Medina; 7 ch., *b.* in M.—(1) Evaline[8] *b.* 30 April 1825, *m.* 14 Aug. 1850 John son of William Sheridan of Ashland, a physician and Dem., Episc., res. Circleville, O., (2) George Frederick[8] *b.* 10 April 1828, *m.* 18 Nov. 1851 Almira H. dau. of Austin Loomis, of Albion, Ind., he *d.* 4 Sept. 1878, merchant, Rep., Episc., was colonel in the Army, (3) Francis Bolivar[8] *b.* 7 April 1830, *m.* 1 March 1855 Adelaide M. dau. of Joseph G. Pritchard of Medina, who *d.* 29 March 1857, *m.* (2nd) 20 Jan. 1859 Minerva L. dau. of Nathan Branch, of M., who *d.* 4 Dec. 1863, *m.* (3d) 19 Jan. 1865 Delight A. dau. of Jefferson Prouty, of M., farmer, Rep., Episc., res. Medina, was treas. of Medina Co. two terms, (4) Helen[8] *b.* 21 Jan. 1832, *m* 10 Aug. 1853 James C. son of James Loughry of Circleville, O., a Rep., Episc., res. Pittsburg, Pa., (5) Mary Ann[8] *b.* 25 Nov. 1833, single, Episc., res. Pittsburg, Pa., (6) Emily[8] *b.* 7 Dec. 1835, *m.* 13 Nov. 1862 Elias son of Jacob Weaver of Circleville, a farmer and Rep., she *d.* 1 Nov. 1882, Episc., (7) John[8] *b.* 1 Sept. 1838, *m.* 27 Sept. 1876 Tilly dau. of Robert Henton, of Circleville, farmer, Rep., Episc., res. Tabor, Ia.

vi. Amos[7] *b.* 3 Dec. 1801; *m.* 31 May 1827 Ruth Ann dau. of John Manvel, *b.* 23 Aug. 1804 in Woodbury, Ct.; she *d.* 2 April 1878; he *d.* 6 Sept. 1884; farmer, justice of the peace; Rep.; res. Wakeman, O.; 8 ch., *b.* in W.—(1) Edwin A.[8] *b.* 25 July 1828, *m.* 3 July 1853 Mary A. dau. of Joseph Coon, of Florence, O., he *d.* 27 May 1882, farmer, Rep., res. Washington, Mich., (2) Cyrus M.[8] *b.* 17 July 1830, unm., *d.* 19 Feb. 1872, mercantile, Rep., (3) Albert[8] *b.* 3 Feb. 1835, unm., farmer, Rep., res. Wakeman, (4) James W.[8] *b.* 27 Aug. 1836, *m.* Feb. 1873 Mary E. McComb of Ill., farmer, Pro., res. Columbia, Mo., was in Co. K, 1st Nebraska V. C., (5) Mary L.[8] *b.* 5 Dec. 1838, *m.* 12 Dec. 1866 Henry B. son of Jarvis Foot, of Fitchville, O., a farmer, Rep., and was in Co. B, 166 O. V. I., res. Clarendon, Mich., (6) John M.[8] *b.* 19 June 1840, *d.* 8 March 1851, (7) Julia M.[8] *b.* 23 June 1847, *m.* 24 Dec. 1868 Isaac P. son of Joseph Haskins, of Wakeman, a farmer, Rep., and was in Co. F, 3d O. V. C., res. Wakeman, (8) David H.[8] *b.* 17 Sept. 1849, *m.* 16 March 1871 Evarilla E. dau. of Bernard Duffy, of Macon City, Mo., farmer, Pro., res. Wakeman, (1892) Sandwich Islands.

vii. Jeremiah[7] *b.* 4 June 1804; *m.* 4 Oct. 1826 Jane C. dau. of Thomas Morris, *b* 24 July 1803 in Ohio; no ch.; she *d.* 8 Feb. 1831; *m.* (2nd) 3 Sept. 1833 Julia A. dau. of David Fox, *b.* 29 July 1805 in Hardie Co., Va.; she *d.* 31 May 1881; he *d.* 5 March 1865; physician, farmer; Rep.; was licensed by Ohio Med. Soc.; res. Reese's, O.; 9 ch., *b.* in Franklin Co., O.—(1) Ann Eliza[8] *b.* 20 June 1834, *d.* 13 Sept. 1834, (2) Mary Munson[8] *b.* 10 Aug. 1835, *m.* 28 Aug. 1860 John C. son of Andrew Platter, a farmer and Rep., res. Reese's, (3) Thomas Morris[8] *b.* 9 March 1837, *m.* 11 Dec. 1860 Sarah J. dau. of Samuel Frank, who *d.* 16 Sept. 1867, *m.* (2nd) 24 Oct. 1877 Ellen dau. of Nathaniel Hickman, farmer, Rep., res. Franklin Co., O., (4) John Decker[8] *b.* 22 Dec. 1838, *d.* 6 July 1842, (5) William Fox[8] *b.* 26 Aug. 1840, *m.* 15 March 1866 Malinda N. dau. of James German, farmer, Rep., res. Shadeville, O., (6) Gustavus Henry[8] *b.* 8 Oct. 1842, *m.* 26 Sept. 1867 Ann H. dau. of John Millar, farmer, Rep., res. Reese's, served in the War, (7) Jeremiah[8] *b.* 27 Sept. 1844, *d.* 26 Feb. 1865, served in the War, (8) John Fletcher[8] *b.* 16 Dec. 1846, *m.* 1 April 1868 Eliza Elliott, (9) Sarah Ann[8] *b.* 16 Feb. 1849, *m.* 12 Dec. 1867 Frank B. son of John Herr, a farmer and Rep., res. Reese's.

viii. Anson[7] *b.* 10 Dec. 1806; *m.* 12 April 1827 Sarah Emeline dau. of Joseph and Anna Munson Pritchard, *b.* 7 Nov. 1807 in Waterbury, Ct.; he *d.* 19 Nov. 1876; she *d.* 14 June 1891; clergyman; Rep.; Episc.; res. Medina, O.; grad. Kenyon Coll., rector in Elyria, Norwalk, Circleville, Massillon, O., and 1854 Rockford, Ill.; 3 ch.—(1) Sarah Ellen[8] *b.* 12 April 1828 in Medina, *m.* Nov. 1856 Bela D. Whitman of Rockford, Ill., a Rep., she *d.* 11 March 1878, Episc., (2) Frances Elizabeth[8] *b.* 8 April 1830 in Med., *m.* 23 Sept 1852 George son of John C. Searle of Cornwall, Eng., a farmer and Rep., Episc., res. Medina, (3) Henry Melville[8] *b.* 10 Sept. 1848 in Massillon, *d.* 15 Nov. 1848.

ix. Abel[7] *b.* 12 July 1812; *m.* 13 May 1839 Florilla Jane Miner *b.* 10 Sept. 1821 in Greencastle, O.; she *d.* 29 Nov. 1869; he *d.* 10 May 1870; physician; Rep.; res. Xenia, O.; 8 ch.—(1) Erwin Miner[8] *b.* 1 May 1840 in Groveport, O., *d.* 11 July 1840, (2) Mary Elvira[8] *b.* 1 Aug. 1844 in G., *m.* 24 May 1870 David T. son of David Kelly, of Xenia, she *d.* 29 Sept. 1873, Rep., res. Xenia, (3) Harry[8] *b.* 5 May 1847 in G., *d.* 15 July 1848, (4) Ellen Pauline[8] *b.* 28 Feb. 1849 in G., *d.* 17 April 1869, (5) Blanche Malvine[8] *b.* 29 June 1852 in G., *m.* 18 Nov. 1873 William son of Michael Powers, of Xenia, she *d.* 17 Nov. 1875, Rep., (6) Myra Florelle[8] *b.* 7 Aug. 1854, *m.* 1 Jan. 1874 Brinton son of Davis Fifer of Xenia, he dec., Rep., res. Xenia, Wichita, Kan., (7) John Miner[8] *b.* 15 June 1857 in Lithopolis, O., *d.* 11 Aug. 1857, (8) James Milliner[8] (twin) *b.* 15 June 1857, *d.* 20 Aug. 1857.

About four years after marriage Mary[6] received from her parents (6 Jan. 1792) a gift of 5 acres in Waterbury. By her father's Will she received (1829) 56 acres of land "abutting East on Rocky River, West on the State road." She is characterized by a granddaughter as full of loving-kindness, friendly towards the poor, and faithful to her church; another remembers her grandmother as an interesting and unique character; and it is added that her many good qualities shone with increased lustre as she advanced in years.

It is very remarkable that four of her sons, and three of her grandsons, were physicians, while two granddaughters were wives of physicians. At her death she left behind her sixty-one grandchildren.

1108.

ABIGAIL[6] (Hermon[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 19 Oct. 1774; *m.* Johnson **Warner** *b.* 22 May 1774, of Waterbury, a farmer and Whig. Episc.; res. Waterbury, Ct., Medina, O.

Children:

i. Narcey[7] *b.* 8 Feb. 1795; *m.* 1813 Chauncey son of David **Prindle**, a farmer and Whig, *b.* 3 July 1795 in Watertown; she *d.* 13 Sept. 1871; he *d.* 8 May 1872; Episc.; res. Watertown, Ct.; 3 ch.—(1) Maria Polly[8] *b.* 3 Oct. 1814 in W., *m.* 16 Feb. 1848 Aaron W. Bacon of Grafton, Vt., a Rep., he *d.* 13 May 1882, Episc., res. Oberlin, O., (2) Henry Hobart[8] *b.* 2 May 1818 in W., *m.* Oct. 1849 Christina Spafford, he *d.* abt. 1879, farmer, Rep., Meth., res. Carlisle, O., (3) Mary Jane[8] *b.* 25 Oct. 1824 in Carlisle, *m.* 5 July 1843 Jared Slaughter of C., a Rep., 4 ch., she *d.* 13 May 1866, res. Carlisle.

ii. Hermon[7] *b.* 19 Nov. 1796; shoemaker; Whig; Episc.; res. Plymouth, Ct.; dau., Mrs. Mary J.[8] Lake, res. New Haven, Ct.

iii. Harvey[7] *b.* 27 Nov. 1798; mechanic; Whig; Episc.; res. Stratford, Ct.

iv. Betsey[7], *d. æ.* abt. 3 y.
v. Horace[7] *b.* 29 April 1803; *m.* Adeline Matthews; mechanic; Whig; Episc.; res. Bristol, Ct.
vi. Betsey Maria[7] *b.* 26 April 1805; *m.* abt. 1823 Jeremiah Warner; she *d.* 8 March 1860; res. Medina, O.
vii. Edwin Homer[7] *b.* 31 May 1807; *m.* Clara Hitchcock; *d.* abt. 1850; farmer; Whig; Episc.; res. Medina, O.
viii. Henry Munson[7] *b.* 9 June 1809; *m.* Sarah Slaughter; he *d.* abt. 1875; farmer; county treas.; Dem.; res. Black Earth, Wis.
ix. Herschel[7], while young drowned in Naugatuck River.
x. Lucius Herschel[7] *b.* 26 Aug. 1815; *m.* 1839 Julia A. Dennison; mechanic; Rep.; res. Carlisle.
xi. Jane[7] *b.* 26 Aug. 1820; *d.* y.
xii. Jane Abigail[7] *b.* 30 Oct. 1821 in Medina, O.; *d.* 1836.

In April 1801 Nabbe[6] was presented by her parents with 4 acres about three miles from Waterbury. She received 50 acres by her father's Will. The family removed to Medina in 1820.

Mrs. Bacon writes that Chauncey Prindle removed to Medina in Oct. 1821, being six weeks on the road; that in the Spring of 1823 he moved to Carlisle, then a howling wilderness, having cut a road for himself one mile of the distance; his shanty had a floor of earth and a roof of bark, but neither door nor chimney,—fire was built on the ground and the smoke allowed to find its way out through crevices.

1109.

Anna[6] (Hermon[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 27 Nov. 1782; *m.* 27 Dec. 1798 Joseph **Pritchard** *b.* 16 Sept. 1776 in Waterbury, a mechanic and Whig; she *d.* 26 July 1865; he *d.* 22 Oct. 1867. Episc.; res. Waterbury, Ct., Medina, O.

Children:

i. Isaac B.[7] *b.* 1 Sept. 1800 in W.; *d.* Sept. 1800.
ii. Isaac B.[7] *b.* 26 June 1802 in W.; unm.; Whig; *d.* 10 Oct. 1882.
iii. William[7] *b.* 14 Feb. 1804 in W.; *d.* y.
iv. William[7] *b.* 26 July 1805 in W.; *d.* May 1821; the Spring after the family settled in Medina, J. P., three sons, and several neighbors, went out on a wolf-hunt; they had surrounded a deer, when a ball from a neighbor's gun, accidentally discharged, pierced the heart of William; his was the first grave made in the new cemetery which he had himself helped to clear a few days previously.
v. Sarah Emeline[7] *b.* 7 Nov. 1807 in W.; *m.* 12 April 1827 Anson son of John and Mary Munson Clark, *which see;* reported to have been a peerless woman.
vi. Joseph Garrett[7] *b.* 16 July 1810 in W.; *m.* Dec. 1835 Maria Fitch *b.* 20 Nov. 1805 in Charlemont, Ms.; he *d.* 23 Feb. 1844; mechanic; Rep.; Meth.; res. Medina, O.; 3 ch., born in M.—(1) Adelaide[8] *b.*

3 Sept. 1836, *m.* 1 March 1855 Francis B.[8] son of John L.[7] Clark, a farmer and Rep., she *d.* 29 March 1857, res. Medina, (2) William[8] *b.* 16 July 1838, *d.* 29 Dec. 1839, (3) James F.[8*] *b.* 28 May 1843, *m.* 27 March 1881 Elizabeth S. Maule, 4 ch., farmer, Rep., res. Medina.

vii. Eli Bennett[7] *b.* 1 June 1813 in W.; *m.* 11 Aug. 1840 Calista Kingsbury of Brunswick, *b.* 1818, a Cong.; no ch.; she *d.* 11 Jan. 1841; *m.* (2nd) 27 Nov. 1844 Julia Edwards *b.* 1827 in New York, a Meth.; she *d.* 5 May 1883; he *d.* 17 Feb. 1890; physician; Rep.; res. Emerson (P. O., Beebe), Mich.—grad. Willoughby Med. Coll.; 5 ch., *b.* in Huntington, O.—(1) Calista Eliza[8] *b.* 12 Oct. 1845, *m.* 20 Oct. 1862 Ira S. Lewis of H., a school-teacher, res. East Trumbull, O., (2) Mary Ophelia[8] *b.* 17 Aug. 1847, *m.* Samuel Smith of H., a teacher of penmanship and Rep., Cong., res. Emerson, (3) Lyman B.[8] *b.* 18 Sept. 1849, *m.* 20 Feb. 18— Olive Smith of H., livery, Rep., res. Sheridan, Mich., (4) George Coville[8] *b.* 12 Jan. 1852, veterinary surg., Rep., res. Sheridan, (5) Joseph Philemon[8] *b.* 7 July 1854, *m.* 4 April 1882 Anna Burgess of St. L., farmer, Rep., res. St. Louis, Mich.

viii. Lyman[7] *b* 16 July 1816 in Watertown, Ct.; *m.* 3 July 1864 Nancy Truman of Medina; mechanic; Rep.; res. Medina; held various county offices; 2 ch.—(1) Melville[8] *b.* 27 May 1866 in M., *m.* 17 April 1892 Lura Baker, farmer, Rep., res. Medina, (2) Clarence[8] *b.* 3 Jan. 1871 in M., farmer, res. Medina.

ix. Hannah Anna[7] *b.* 6 Aug. 1821 in Medina; *m.* 7 Oct. 1846 William son of William **Bradley**, *b.* 30 Dec. 1819 in Lee, Ms., a farmer and Rep.; he *d.* 26 Sept. 1892; Meth.; res. Wellington, O.; 9 ch., *b.* in W.—(1) Elbert Osborne[8] *b.* 20 Oct. 1847, *m.* 22 Oct. 1868 Lucia A. Sweet of Spencer, O., wholesale cheese clerk, Rep., Meth., res. Wellington, (2) Burton Pritchard[8] *b.* 23 July 1849, *m.* 27 Jan. 1873 Maggie English of Washington, Mich., farmer, Rep., res. Fulton (P. O., Pompei), Mich., (3) Sarah Ellen[8] *b.* 14 June 1852, *m.* 24 Dec. 1872 Watson F. Starr of Penfield, Rep., Meth., res. Penfield, O., (4) James[8] *b.* 7 June 1854, *d.* 8 Aug. 1854, (5) Joseph Henry[8] *b.* 12 May 1857, *m.* 10 Sept. 1880 Addie Belle Dyer of Wellington, tanner, Rep., res. Wellington, (6) George A.[8] *b.* 5 Sept. 1859, *d.* 18 Sept. '59, (7) Mary Allie[8] *b.* 1 Jan. 1861, Rep., Meth., res. Wellington, (8) Cora Belle[8] *b.* 24 July 1863, *d.* 28 Aug. '63, (9) Fred Eldridge[8] *b.* 28 Feb. 1865, *m.* 24 Dec. 1891 Kate Bachtell, wholesale cheese clerk, Rep., Meth., res. Wellington.

x. Mary[7] *b.* 1823; *d.* 1823.

xi. Mary Gaines[7] *b.* 7 Aug. 1825 in M.; *m.* 1 April 1862 Lucius B. son of Daniel Nettleton, *b.* in Ct., a farmer and Rep.; she Meth., he Cong.; res. Medina.

Anna[6] was presented by her father with 4 acres in Waterbury "adjoining that given to Nabbe[6]" 29 April 1801. With her family she emigrated to Medina in 1820.

* Writes that he has "the three-cornered chair" which his great-grandfather, Capt. M., occupied during his travels in the ox-cart from Conn. to O."

1110.

Lewis^{6} (Benjamin^{5}, Caleb^{4}) *b.* 3 July 1781; *m.* Betsey ——. Farmer; res. Beloit, Wis.

Children:

i. Addison^{7}. ii. Tamerlane^{7}.

iii. Francis Fenelon^{7}; we quote the Cincinnatti *Commercial Gazette* of 15 Dec. 1883: "The Will of Francis Fenelon Munson was admitted to probate yesterday and his brother appointed executor. The estate, consisting of $25,000 worth of real-estate, is left to the brother, and both of the daughters of the deceased are disinherited. The Will gives as reasons for this that they 'did not show a daughterly solicitude for me during my long sickness'." Divorced.

iv. Parnell^{7} *b.* 5 Jan. 1821; *m*; *d.* 19 June 1890; res. Chicago, Ill. Amherst, Ms.; ☞ *see below.*

v. Cecelia^{7}. vi. Amelia^{7}.

Lewis^{6} was presented with a farm by his father, but he "was not a successful business man." He was a man of intelligence and extensive reading, but he was very eccentric in his intercourse with his fellow-men, and his manner of expressing his opinions was not always pleasant.

☞ The Springfield *Republican* of June 27, 1890 states that Parnell removed to Amherst from Chicago six or eight years ago. "After spending one or two summers there, he built the costly residence at South Amherst and moved there permanently. Previous to his coming he had held the office of United States marshal for the District of Chicago, and was largely interested in real-estate speculations and in city contracts. Since making his home in The East he had manifested great interest in the prosperity of the town, and was a member of the board of selectmen for several years, spending much time in superintending the improvement of the highways. The last two winters he spent with his wife in travelling South and West, visiting Mexico, Southern California, and other points, and had only recently returned from a tour of six months on the Pacific Coast."

Parnell^{7} went to New York the Wednesday previous to his death, for a pair of horses, and returned with them to Amherst by the freight train Thursday night at 11 o'clock. It is supposed that the caboose in which he was riding, stopped over the College-street bridge, that he stepped off into the darkness, and was precipitated through the open space between the tracks fifteen or twenty feet to the ground and was instantly killed. At 12.45 Friday morning the engineer at the electric-light station closed

the building and started for home with a lantern. As he passed under the bridge he stumbled over the feet of a man lying on his right side and breathing heavily. Near by was the lifeless body of an older man lying on his face, the heads of the two men being close together. The latter was Parnell, the former, "Con." Shay, a former employé of Parnell. Shay could remember only that he talked with Mr. Munson at Palmer, that the latter had the horses watered there, and that he was anxious to get to Amherst with them.

By his Will all his property was left to his wife. It was stipulated, however, that a monument to cost not less than $10,000 should be placed over his grave at Rose Hill Cemetery in Chicago.

IIII.

Justus[6] (Benjamin[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 15 April 1784; *m.* Millia Orra Hamlin (sist. of Laura[6]'s husb.) *b.* 18 Aug. 1787 in Westmoreland; she *d.* 28 Aug. 1845; he *d.* 11 June 1860. Farmer; Cong.; res. Paris, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in P.:

1130. i. Julius[7] *b.* 24 June 1806.
ii. Maria Emeline[7] *b.* 18 July 1808; *m.* Rouse; she *d.* 30 July 1868; Cong.
iii. Charles[7] *b.* 10 June 1810; *d.* 27 Feb. 1812.
iv. Martha Caroline[7] *b.* 29 June 1813; *m.* Wicks; she *d.* 24 Aug. 1851.
v. Hannah[7] *b.* 11 Jan. 1821; *m.* Wright; res. 1874, Rome, N. Y.

Justus[6] was thirteen years of age when his father moved into the wilderness at Paris in 1797. Pioneer life was a reality to him. He spent sixty-three years on the place which his father cleared, and there died. He and his wife were members of the church at Paris Hill.

IIII2.

Caleb[6] (Caleb[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 28 May 1782; *m.* Thanksgiving Day 1809 Amy Garnsey *b.* Dec. 1791 in Saratoga, N. Y.; he *d.* 14 July 1844; she *d.* 31 March 1867 in Havana, Ill. Farmer; Dem.; Meth.; res. Middlebury, Ct., Pittsford, Perrinton, N. Y.

Children:

i. Mary A.[7] *b.* Nov. 1810 in M.; *d.* Nov. 1824.
ii. David C.[7] *b.* 24 May 1812 in M.; *d.* Nov. 1830; farmer; Meth.; res. Pittsford.
1131. iii. Esther C.[7] *b.* 5 April 1816 in M.
1132. iv. Emily[7] *b.* 22 Oct. 1818 in M.

v. Sally M.[7] *b.* Spring of 1821 in M.; *d.* Jan. 1824.
1133. vi. George Stiles[7] *b.* 25 May 1824 in M.
vii. Asahel C.[7] *b.* Aug. 1827 in M.; *d.* unc. 28 Aug. 1830.
1134. viii. Harriet M.[7] *b.* 6 Aug. 1830 in Pittsford.
ix. Josephine M.[7] *b.* 6 April 1835 in Perrinton; *m.* Oct. 1861 Almond Sloane of Chillicothe, Ill., a merchant; he dec.; *m.* (2nd) unc. Jan. 1882 J. G. Reynolds, a millwright; res. Peoria, 1893 Havana, Ill. Her daus. and two sons are *m.*; one son unm. She has lived at Chillicothe, Chicago, Monica, Lacon and Peoria.

Caleb[6] 23 April 1811 received from his father the gift of 23 acres in Wangum neighborhood "with a small house standing thereon, it being the Boardman farm," bounded E. and part southerly on the highway and N. on Joseph[6] and Cornelius[6]. This place he sold in April 1826 for $575. In April 1828 he purchased 13½ acres which had been distributed to his sister Sally from her father's estate; and in the following November he bought two acres "in the Park, so called" in Waterbury, bounded eastward on "Worlds end Rocks." After removing to Pittsford he conveyed to N. Nettleton, 5 Feb. 1831, 50 acres in Wangum district, butting N. on Joseph[6] and Cornelius[6], and 6 acres besides.

At the first town-meeting in Middlebury, 16 Nov. 1807, Caleb, Jr., was elected highway-surveyor. He is reported as having been a soldier for a short time in the War of 1812. He was called by his neighbors an honest man: he once walked to a place thirty miles distant to identify the owner of a purse which he had found and to return it. His daughter Harriet[7] who was at the age of fourteen when he died, remembers him as fond of story-telling, as a patriot, and as a religious man; she adds that he was more desirous of affording his children facilities for education than he was of making money. The five children who survived him have raised families who are an honor to them. Three of the daughters were in Chicago at the time of the Great Fire; and the four all now live "within a radius of one hundred miles."

1113.

Cornelius[6] (Caleb[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 12 Sept. 1783; *m.* 19 Dec. 1810 Fanny Dayton *b.* 17 Aug. 1787 in Watertown; he *d.* 6 March 1858; she *d.* 8 Sept. 1862. Carpenter, farmer; Dem.; Cong.; res. Watertown, Ct.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Noble Woodruff[7] *b.* 18 Aug. 1812; *m.* April 1837 Sallie Judd; she *d.* 28 Jan. 1890; he *d.* 20 May 1891; farmer, cart-maker; res. Middlebury; 2 ch.—(1) Amelia[8] *b.* abt. 1841, *m.* John A. Sanford,

no ch.., res. Middlebury, (2) Mary E.[8], *d.* abt. 1876, leaving one son Thomas Sanford[9] *b.* abt. 1875. At the age of twenty-four Noble W.[7] of Watertown 20 Dec. 1836 purchased of N. Nettleton 53 acres, namely in the N. part of Middlebury, partly in Watertown, with dwelling-house and other buildings; and in March 1849 he sold Joseph[6] 8 acres in the northern part of Middlebury "at a place called Meditation." A newspaper issued 5 Sept. 1884 had this: "Two dogs owned by Noble Munson, of North Middlebury, have killed in six years 175 coons and over 400 woodchucks."

1135. ii. Nancy Naomi[7] *b.* 29 Oct. 1814.

1136. iii. John Dayton[7] *b.* 22 April 1820.

iv. Robert Cornelius[7] *b.* 12 Sept. 1823; *m.* 15 Oct. 1855 Mary Eliza[8] dau. of Harriet L.[7] and Wm. Gaylord and gr. dau. of Ransom[6] Munson, *b.* 25 Jan. 1836 in Middlebury; farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Middlebury; 1 ch.—William Dayton[8] *b.* 23 April 1868 in M., *m.* 6 June 1893 Minnie Lamphier, res. with his parents. Robert C.[7] and his brother Dayton united for six or eight years in carrying on a farm of 72 acres bounded west by Quassapaug Pond, when 21 Jan. 1860 Dayton conveyed the property to Robert. Robert is enterprising and energetic, and the result of his labor is very apparent. He had 75 cents when he left home, and about 1888 he laid out between three and four thousand dollars on the grounds where his house stands. Mrs. Munson is a member of Middlebury Church. Robert has served as juryman and has performed military duty (militia).

In 1823 after Cornelius[6] had been married about thirteen years, his father presented him with 16 acres on the south side of Watertown. Three years later by his father's Will he received $859. In 1823 he deeded B. Hine 18¼ acres in the W. part of Waterbury, "reserving the English grain now growing on the premises." In 1830 he purchased the right of the other heirs in 54 acres lying E. of the Watertown road "and opposite to the Dwelling house of Caleb[6]." The same year he sold Caleb[6] 37 acres with buildings, bounded E. on highway.

His home was next north of his father's, just over the Watertown line. He built the house next N. of his dwelling. He was still of Watertown 13 March 1845 when he conveyed to John D.[7] and Cornelius R.[7] 50 acres "with an old dwellinghouse thereon," and also 30 acres "at long Swamp on three Mile hill,"—with "all my stock" and "all my farming tools and utensils;" condition—that they furnish their mother with "a suitable and proper Support in all things reasonable during her natural life," pay his daughter Nancy $300, and discharge his debts. His residence 26 Dec. 1855 was Seymour.

1114.

Joseph⁶ (Caleb⁵, Caleb⁴) *b.* 16 Feb. 1786; *m.* 10 Nov. 1808 Lucinda dau. of Edward Hawkins of Watertown; 2 ch.; she dec.; *m.* (2nd) Lucinda dau. of Thomas Wooster, *b.* 18 Dec. 1791 in Oxford; 7 ch.; she *d.* 4 Dec. 1877; he *d.* 18 June 1869. Farmer; Meth.; res. Middlebury, Ct.

Children:

i. Harriet A.⁷ *b.* 9 Oct. 1809; unm.; *d.* 9 May 1877. Among bequests by Will (24 June 1876) were teaspoons to Lucy⁷, a rose-bedquilt to Harris⁷, gold-bowed spectacles to Hawkins⁷, silk handkerchief to Marshall⁷, and blanket to Thomas⁷.

1137. ii. Lucy Amy⁷ *b.* 5 May 1811 in Watertown.

iii. Lucinda⁷ *b.* and *d.* 10 Aug. 1814.

1138. iv. Hawkins Wooster⁷ *b.* 27 Jan. 1816 in Middlebury.

1139. v. Electa Ann⁷ *b.* 4 April 1818 in M.

1140. vi. Harris Bishop⁷ *b.* 31 Jan. 1821 in M.

1141. vii. Joseph Marshall⁷ *b.* 2 Feb. 1825.

viii. John Wesley⁷ *b.* 17 May 1829; *m.* Emily French of Bridgeport; he *d.* 29 Sept. 1871; wid. res. Bridgeport; 3 ch.—Emma⁸, Helena L.⁸, Anna⁸.

1142. ix. Thomas Hamilton⁷ *b.* 8 Aug. 1831 in Middlebury.

Joseph⁶ resided where his son Hawkins was recently living on the east side of the road south of Caleb⁵'s; he is said to have built the house next north. He and his brother John 1 April 1812 bought of A. Hine 6 acres "on the west side of three mile hill" for $200; and also 9⅜ acres, in three pieces, for which they paid $800. They received as a gift from their father, in June 1814, 40 acres in the westerly part of Waterbury. Joseph bought John's interest in the Hine lands, excepting 2 acres, in 1814 for $450. He bought of Harris⁶, 16 Oct. 1827, 14 acres 3 roods 29 rods with a barn, his portion of his father's estate; and in 1849 he bought of Noble W.⁷ 8 acres.

In 1828 he leased to W. Fenn land to enable him to carry water to his shop—"in Wangum Neighborhood." In 1834, as first trustee of the M. E. Society, he leased D. and J. D. Wooster ground for a horse-shed; mention is made of "the Academy." He transferred to Hawkins W.⁷, 9 April 1859, 50 acres with two dwelling-houses and two barns, bounded northerly and westerly on highway.

Joseph⁶ was a zealous Methodist. He was connected with that church in 1806 at the age of twenty. He was executor of his father's Will in 1826 and was a selectman in 1841. He was of about medium height and size; his picture represents him as having dark brown hair and the typical Munson nose. Dr. Byron⁶,

affirming that his grandfather was "a grand man," illustrated his integrity by incidents: He once discovered that a man had overpaid him three cents, and that same night rode over to rectify the error. A man who had been cheated in pigs for several years, said—"I am going up to the N. E. corner of Middlebury to Joseph Munson who is the honestest man and has the best pigs that I know of."

1115.

Harris[6] (Caleb[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 17 May 1791; *m.* at Paris Hill, N. Y. March 1819 Minerva Stiles; she *d.* 27 Feb. 1862; he *d.* 9 Dec. 1872. Farmer; res. Westfield, N. Y.

Children:

i. Henry S.[7] *b.* 6 Feb. 1820.
ii. Joseph P.[7] *b.* 2 July 1822.
iii. Harriet[7] *b.* 2 July 1827.
iv. Hasel[7] *b.* 25 Sept. 1830.
v. Sarah R.[7] *b.* 27 Oct. 1839.
vi. John Jay[7] *b.* 13 May 1842; res. Westfield, N. Y.

Harris[6] was "of Middlebury," Ct., 17 Feb. 1819 when he sold B. Hine 5 acres on the east side of Hopkins Swamp; and he was "of Ripley," Chautauqua Co., N. Y., 16 Oct. 1827 when he made a sale to Joseph[6], and two days later when he sold Fanny wife of Cornelius[6] 5 acres "on the West side of Long Swamp."

1116.

Polly[6] (Caleb[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 26 Sept. 1794; *m.* Judson **Nettleton**. Res. Paris ("Paris Hill"), Oneida Co., N. Y.

Children:

i. John[7], res. Clinton, Oneida Co., N. Y.
ii. Eli[7].
Several others.

1117.

Sally[6] (Caleb[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 19 March 1799; *m.* 15 Dec. 1819 John J. son of David **French**, *b.* 20 Dec. 1799 in Woodbridge, Ct., a tanner and merchant; she *d.* 5 Oct. 1885; he *d.* 2 Sept. 1889. "Spiritualist;" res. Beaumont, Tex.

Children:

i. Electa Jane[7] *b.* 14 Feb. 1821 in Oxford, Ct.; *d.* 11 Oct. 1822.
ii. Electa Jane[7] *b.* 9 Jan. 1823 in Shawangunk, N. Y.; dec.
iii. Nancy[7] *b.* 5 Feb. 1825 in Shawangunk; *m.* 24 Aug. 1843 George Burrell of Texas; she *d.* 13 Jan. 1893 at Taylor's Bayou, Jeff. Co., Tex.

iv. David⁷ *b.* 7 April 1827 in Sh.; *m.* 1850 Amelia Guidrey of Texas; tanner; res. Beaumont.

v. John J.⁷ *b.* 9 Feb. 1832 in Utica, N. Y.; *d.* 17 Nov. 1835 at Massillon, O.

vi. John J.⁷ *b.* 14 Aug. 1838 in Opelousas, La.; *m.* Oct. 1859 Frances dau. of George Cox of Texas; tanner; res. Beaumont; 13 ch., *b.* in B.—(1) David Harris⁸ *b.* 18 Aug. 1860, *d.* at Beaumont 5 Nov. 1881, (2) George Burrell⁸ *b.* 25 Jan. 1862, *d.* 11 March 1862, (3) John Sylvester⁸ *b.* 25 Feb. 1863, (4) Nancy Frances⁸ *b.* 4 Jan. 1865, (5) Sally Catharine⁸ *b.* 3 April 1866, (6) Marion Stiles⁸ *b.* 19 Jan. 1868, (7) Clarence⁸ *b.* 31 Aug. 1869, (8) Samantha Jane⁸ *b.* June 1871, (9) Perselia⁸ *b.* 29 March 1873, (10) Henry Grafton⁸ *b.* 3 Feb. 1875, (11) Lona Lavinia⁸ *b.* 1 Aug. 1877, (12) Minnie⁸ *b.* 9 Nov. 1879, *d.* at B. 8 Sept. 1880, (13) David Harris⁸ *b.* 18 Oct. 1881; four of these ch. res. at Merkel, Tex., three of whom are *m.*

Sally⁶ in 1828 sold Caleb⁴ 13½ acres about 2½ m. N. of "the Public Buildings" in Middlebury; and in 1830 united with other heirs in conveying 54 acres to Cornelius⁶. J. J. F. at marriage was a member of Coe and French, tanners; the Beacon-Falls Woolen Factory now occupies the site of their works. After three years, he engaged in tanning and mercantile business in Ulster Co., N. Y., whence he removed to Utica and there carried on merchandising three years. He arrived in Texas in Nov. 1833 and took possession of 4428 acres under the colonization laws of Mexico. In the autumn of 1835 he removed his family to Texas, losing the first John J. *en route;* they arrived "just after the battle of San Jacinto." This venerable man, writing 9 Oct. 1884, said: "We have acquired much property under adverse circumstances." He had three children living, 28 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. His wife's death and his own occurred at Merkel, Taylor Co., Tex. John J.'s brother Stiles French "ran the collegiate institute* on Wooster Square in New Haven about forty years."

1118.

Glover S.⁷ (Caleb⁶, Abner⁵, Caleb⁴) *b.* 14 May 1794; *m.* 6 May 1819 Sarah dau. of Winthrop Graham *b.* 17 Nov. 1787 in Marcellus, N. Y.; 6 ch.; she *d.* 1 April 1832; *m.* (2nd) Sept. 1834 Catharine Filkins; he *d.* 28 March 1883. Res. Sodus, N. Y.

Children:

1143. i. Artemisia⁸ *b.* 6 May 1820 in Tully, N. Y.

1144. ii. Caleb Miles⁸ *b.* 26 Jan. 1822 in Marcellus, N. Y.

iii. Mabel⁸ *b.* 2 June 1824 in Sodus; *m.* Young; *m.* (2nd) Geider; res. Sodus.

* Called "classical and mathematical school" in the Dir. of 1867.

iv. Lovina[8] *b.* 6 July 1826 in S.; *m.* abt. 15 Jan. 1847 Richard Pallister of Sodus; res. Williamson, N. Y.

1145. v. Martha O.[8] *b.* 8 March 1829 in S.

vi. Glover[8] *b.* 19 March 1832 in S.; res. Leslie, Mich.

vii. Charles G.[8] *b.* 22 May 1835; res. Lansing, Mich.

As Caleb[6] was owing one hundred dollars in Connecticut, the year after his migration he sent his son Glover S.[7] to cancel the debt; he made the journey on horseback, through a country which was nearly roadless, very sparsely settled, and covered with woods.

1119.

Abner[7] (Caleb[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 22 Jan. 1812; *m.* Oct. 1838 Maria dau. of Christopher Northend, *b.* 26 May 1813 in England; she *d.* 29 May 1880, *æ.* 67 y. 3 d.; *m.* (2nd) 28 April 1881 Nancy France of Schuylerville. Farmer; Pro.; F. M.; res. Sodus, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in S.:

i. Hannah M.[8] *b* 15 Dec. 1839.

ii. Elisha C.[8] *b.* 12 May 1841; *m.* 5 Sept. 1869 Carrie dau. of Robert Bain; mechanic; has dau. *b.* 5 Nov. 1875.

iii. Adaline C.[8] *b.* 3 Oct. 1843; *m.* 22 Jan. 1878 William son of John **Cartman**, a farmer; 1 ch.—Mary A.[9] *b.* 6 Nov. 1878 in Sodus.

1146. iv. Warren A.[8] *b.* 15 June 1848.

v. Mary A. M.[8] *b.* 1 Feb. 1852; *d.* 21 June 1853.

1147. vi. Wallace P.[8] *b.* 9 March 1854.

1120.

Harry W.[7] (Ashbel[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 6 May 1800; *m.* 3 Nov. 1830 Amanda M. dau. of Abijah Wilson, *b.* 25 March 1802 in Winsted, Ct.; he *d.* 13 Nov. 1864; she *d.* 19 July 1888. Farmer, Judge of C. C. Pleas; Rep.; Cong.; res. Mentor, O.

Children, *b.* in M.:

1148. i. Henry Wilson[8] *b.* 12 Sept. 1834.

1149. ii. Horatio Nelson[8] *b.* 15 Aug. 1837.

iii. Sylvia Jane[8] *b.* 1 Jan. 1840; *m.* 5 Feb. 1862 Sylvanus son of Sylvanus **Cleveland**, *b.* 28 Dec. 1837 in Thorold, Ont., a farmer; Rep.; res. Mentor; 1 ch.—Frances Estelle[9] *b.* 3 Dec. 1876 in M.

Harry united with Middlebury Church 20 April 1817. He was a justice of the peace and a captain of militia.

1121.

HULDAH H.[7] (Ashbel[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 7 July 1802; *m.* 20 Jan. 1831 Orson son of Zenas **Wilson**, *b.* 18 Sept. 1803 in Winsted, Ct., a farmer and Rep. Cong.; res. Concord, O.

Children, *b.* in C.:

i. Zenas[8] *b.* 14 Feb. 1832; *d.* 19 April 1836.
ii. Mary Ann[8] *b.* 11 Jan. 1834; *d.* 18 May 1836.
iii. Henry[8] *b.* 6 June 1836; *m.* 22 Sept. 1859 Elizabeth Ann Weaver of Painesville, O., a Cong.; farmer; Rep.; res. Concord; 3 ch., *b.* in C.—(1) Nellie[9] *b.* 3 April 1861, *m.* 6 Sept. 1883 Abner P. son of Jacob Morse of Concord, "L. S. M. Railway" and Rep., (2) Catharine Jane[9] *b.* 6 Oct. 1868, res. Geneva, O., (3) George Hiram[9] *b.* 22 Aug. 1880.
iv. Eliza Jane[8] *b.* 9 July 1838; *m.* 16 Oct. 1862 De Witt Clinton son of Ahira Clark of Concord, a farmer and Rep.; Cong.; res. Murray, Ia.; 1 ch.—Wilson[9] *b.* 23 May 1871 in Concord.
v. Nelson[8] *b.* 21 Oct. 1840; *d.* 6 Sept. 1841.

Huldah H.[7] united with the Middlebury Church 20 April 1817. She is living (1893) at the age of 91.

1122.

EMERETT M.[7] (Ashbel[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 30 June 1805; *m.* 31 Dec. 1822 Erastus son of Calvin **Ingersoll**, *b.* 22 June 1800 in Lee, Ms., a farmer; she *d.* 17 June 1839. Res. Mentor, O.

Children, *b.* in M.:

i. George Stiles[8] *b.* 15 Oct. 1823; *m.* 29 Nov. 1849 Ann Maria dau. of Ansel Howe, *b.* 24 April 1826 in Norwalk, O.; merchant; Rep.; res. Painesville, O.; 5 ch.—(1) George Kelly[9] *b.* 29 Nov. 1850 in P., *m.* 17 Aug. 1873 Emma A. dau. of Richard Brown, *b.* 5 Aug. 1855 in Farmington, O., two ch., telegraph train-despatcher, Rep., res. Cleveland, O., (2) Frank Howe[9] *b.* 10 Nov. 1852 in Madison, O., *m.* 1 Jan. 1874 Jennie A. dau. of Jackson Huntoon, *b.* 15 May 1851 in Concord, three ch., salesman, Rep., "Christian," res. Painesville, (3) Carrie Elizabeth[9] *b.* 25 Sept. 1854 in P.; *m.* 30 Sept. 1874 George A. son of Peleg Randall, *b.* 22 Dec. 1846 in Madison, O., a merchant and Rep., three ch., res. Cleveland, O., (4) Mary Elsie[9] *b.* 18 June 1857 in P., *m.* 16 Dec. 1874 William W. Harper of Cleveland, she dec., res. Cleveland, (5) Nellie Mapes[9] *b.* 28 April 1864 in P., res. Cleveland.
ii. Franklin S.[8] *b.* 22 Nov. 1828; *m.* 17 Dec. 1848 Marita dau. of Seneca Baker, *b.* 14 Sept. 1832 in Eagle, N. Y.; he *d.* 15 June 1865 at Bay City, Mich.; engineer; Rep.; res. Mentor; served in Ohio Cavalry; 5 ch.—(1) Emerett Merillo[9] *b.* 2 Aug. 1851 in Painesville, *d.* 2 Aug. 1852, (2) Ella Samantha[9] *b.* 24 Nov. 1852 in P., *m.* 23 Feb. 1869 Andrew J. son of Nathan Lamb, *b.* 29 Aug. 1842 in Vt., a carpenter and Rep., four ch., she *d.* 7 June 1890, res. No. Cleveland, O.—served in the War, (3) Eddie Barlow[9] *b.* 10 Aug. 1854 in P., *d.* 15 June 1867, (4) Frank Spencer[9] *b.* 15 June 1856, *d.* 15 June 1860, (5) Emerett Merillo[9] *b.* 26 July 1857, *m.* 7 Jan. 1874 Mark Wallace Nelson *b.* 23 April 1856 in Cleveland, O., a U. S. mail-carrier and Rep., three ch., res. Cleveland—was in Ohio Cavalry.
iii. William[8] *b.* 31 Dec. 1830; *m.* 18 Nov. 1855 Charlotte Jane Sumner of Thompson; he dec.; wid. res. Painesville, O.

1123.

Edward S.[7] (Ashbel[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 2 Aug. 1808; *m.* 1 Jan. 1837 Sophia dau. of Andrew Cowee, *b.* 11 July 1810 in Hampden, O.; he *d.* 22 April 1878; she *d.* 17 May 1889. Farmer; Rep.; Univ.; res. Mentor, O.

Children, *b.* in M.:

1150. i. Cortentia Candace[8] *b.* 29 Sept. 1838.
1151. ii. Spencer[8] *b.* 26 March 1841.

When his father came from Middlebury, Ct., and settled in Mentor (1821), Edward S.[7] was thirteen years of age. He experienced the hardships of Western pioneer life, of which he was wont to relate amusing incidents. By his industry and business tact he acquired a good deal of property, and his later years were spent in comfort. His usual weight was about two hundred and forty pounds, and there were few men of equal strength.

He was scrupulously honest. He would never create any debts; we illustrate. He once purchased a cow four miles from home; he lacked ten dollars of the price; the seller of the cow insisted upon his taking her and paying the balance at his convenience, while also a nephew of his who was present offered to loan him the ten dollars; but he declined both offers, drove home and got the money, and paid in full for the cow before taking her away.

His good humor and social temperament won for him a large circle of warm friends. No man within his acquaintance was so great a favorite with children and young people. He was very fond of music. He was exceedingly charitable. His example in life has left its impression throughout a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. His widow, for many years a great sufferer, resided on the old homestead with her son.

1124.

Clarissa A.[7] (Ashbel[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 11 July 1810; *m.* 24 Nov. 1844 Dea. Enoch son of Uri **Scott**, *b.* 29 May 1795 in Oxford, Ct., a farmer; 2 ch.; he *d.* 15 March 1859; *m.* (2nd) 18 April 1869 Charles Cook son of Jairus Bronson, *b.* 5 July 1804 in Woodbury, Ct., a farmer and Rep.; he *d.* 11 April 1886. Cong.; res. Thompson, Tallmadge, O.

Children:

i. Stiles Enoch[8] *b.* 16 May 1846 in Thompson; *m.* 16 Dec. 1871 Ella C. dau. of L. Case, of Hudson; farmer; Cong.; res. Hudson, O.; 4 ch.—(1) Carl[9] *b.* 6 Feb. 1877 in H., (2) Julian Wright[9] *b.* 22

June 1878 in H., (3) Catherine Estelle^{9} *b.* 29 April 1885, (4) Stiles Sheridan^{9} *b.* 29 Jan. 1887.

ii. Orson Wilson^{8} *b.* 24 July 1851 in Th.; *m.* 24 Oct. 1876 Addie Cecelia dau. of Charles Singletary, of Columbus, O.; farmer; Rep.; res. Tallmadge; 4 ch.—(1) Charles Bronson^{9} *b.* 2 Oct. 1881 in Mentor, O., (2) Lona Edna^{9} *b.* 15 Nov. 1883, (3) Ned Orson^{9} *b.* 22 April 1890, (4) Theodore Paul^{9} *b.* 24 Feb. 1892.

C. C. B. was a grandson of Titus Bronson who was a half-brother of Clarissa's grandfather Abner^{4}. With the aid of an ox-team his father emigrated to the Connecticut Western Reserve, arriving 23 Oct. 1819. "About 1824 the township library was established in Tallmadge. Books were at a premium in those days, and once a month the use of them was sold to the highest bidder. C. C. Bronson had read all of them and proclaimed their merits as he cried the bid. For years upon years he was librarian and auctioneer."

"He was a born historian," says *The Beacon*, "and his acquaintance with a large portion of the pioneers of this region, with his retentive memory and his indefatigable labor in collecting historical facts from others, has enabled him to put on record a vast amount of historical reminiscences which will prove a rich bonanza to the future historian. In 1858 an Historical Society was organized in Tallmadge. Mr. B. was the moving spirit in its formation and it has owed its usefulness to him in large measure. He has left eight large books of manuscript containing his recollections and researches into the early history of northern Ohio. These have been given to the Tallmadge Historical Society.

"It was a great delight to him to commemorate the virtues of the fathers and mothers of the early days. He united with the Congregational Church in Tallmadge Nov. 6, 1831 with fifty others, and has lived a consistent, Christian life. He always manifested a deep interest in the welfare of the church. He has written a very complete history of the Tallmadge Church and Sunday-school which he has presented to the church."

Let the author testify to the extreme fondness of his genial and generous friend for genealogical and historical inquiry, and the industry and success with which he prosecuted his researches. The copious genealogies of the Abner^{4} branch are mainly the fruit of his zealous labors; a few records of the Hermon^{4} and Benjamin^{4} families were furnished by him; while a variety of valuable facts concerning the early Munsons of Middlebury were from his treasury.

1125.

SALLY[7] (Aaron[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 15 Sept. 1800; *m.* 18 July 1822 Peter **Henderson** of Vesper, a farmer; she *d.* 2 March 1863; he *d.* 14 May 1864. Res. Vesper (tp. Tully), N. Y.

Children:

i. Cyrus[8] *b.* 9 April 1824 in Tully; *m.* Feb. 1844 Susannah Stearns of Tully; he *d.* 31 March 1873; farmer; Dem.; Bapt.; res. Tully, N. Y., Lamartine, Wis.; 7 ch.—(1) George W.[9] *b.* 10 May 1845 in Tully, *d.* 11 Sept. 1847, (2) William Henry[9] *b.* 19 Sept. 1848 in T., *m.* Aug. 1866 Damaris Gardner of Otisco, farmer, Meth., res. Vesper, N. Y., (3) Sarah Ann[9] *b.* June 1856 in T., *d.* Feb. 1859, (4) Jennie M.[9] *b.* 10 June 1859 in T., *m.* 29 March 1877 George T. Green of Lafayette, N. Y., res. Tully, (5) Frank[9] *b.* 5 Sept. 1865 in Otisco, farmer, res. Odell, No. Dak., (6) Nellie[9] *b.* 27 Aug. 1868 in Otisco, *d.* 27 Feb. 1871, (7) Alice W.[9] *b.* 3 Feb. 1870 in Lamartine, res. Brandon, Wis.

ii. Aaron Munson[8] *b.* 22 Nov. 1825 in T.; *m.* 14 Feb. 1849 Adaline Hudson *b.* 6 April 1823 in Morrisville, N. Y.; auctioneer, farmer; Dem.; Bapt.; res. Onondaga Castle, N. Y.; 2 ch.—(1) Edward M.[9] *b.* 27 April 1850 in Tully, *d.* 6 Sept. 1867, (2) Sarah Viola[9] *b.* 27 Jan. 1852, *d.* 15 Aug. 1855.

iii. Elizabeth Jane[8] *b.* 12 Jan. 1828 in T.; *m.* 27 Oct. 1847 Avery Ransom **Palmer** *b.* 29 June 1820 in Pompey, N. Y., a clergyman and Dem.; Bapt.; res. Collingwood, N. Y.; A. R. P. has been P. M., justice, and supervisor; 1 ch.—Jirah D.[9] *b.* 3 Sept. 1848 in Spafford, N. Y., *m.* 11 Sept. 1867 Viola S. Miner of Lafayette, N. Y., mfr. and miller, Dem., Bapt., res. Collingwood, (has been postmaster.)

iv. Charles Mortimer[8] *b.* 29 July 1832 in Onon. Co.; *m.* 4 Sept. 1862 Mary Eliza Boynton *b.* 23 June 1843 in Plattville, Wis.; merchant; Dem.; res. Plattville, Wis.; "clerk in A. Q. M."; 8 ch., *b.* in P.—(1) Lotta Belle[9] *b.* 17 Nov. 1863, *m.* 14 Feb. 1884 Willis G. Henderson of Mason, Mich., a merchant, res. Plattville, (2) Laura Adele[9] *b.* 27 Feb. 1866, *m.* 30 Oct. 1884 Frank E. Burnham of Charles City, a merchant, res. Charles City, Ia., (3) Harry Otis[9] *b.* 26 Jan. 1868, (4) Jennie Elizabeth[9] *b.* 24 Nov. 1870, (5) Maggie May[9] *b.* 31 Oct. 1872, (6) Eugenia Boynton[9] *b.* 10 March 1875, (7) Charles Mortimer[9] *b.* 15 Feb. 1878, (8) Leroy Munson[9] *b.* 20 Sept. 1881.

v. William Tully[8] *b.* 30 Aug. 1839 in Tully; *m.* Nov. 1861 Mary C. Van Antwerp *b.* 3 Jan. 1844 in Otisco; painter and teacher; Dem.; Bapt.; res. Cardiff, N. Y.; 4 ch.—(1) Hattie N.[9] *b.* 28 Oct. 1862 in Otisco, *m.* 28 May 1884 Willard B. Smith of Cardiff, a dealer in tin and hardware, and Rep., Meth., res. Plattville, Wis., (2) Peter A.[9] *b.* 16 May 1869 in O., *d.* Feb. 1873, (3) Herbert Cook[9] *b.* 29 July 1872 in O., res. Cardiff, (4) Luella M.[9] *b.* 28 Nov. 1874 in Lafayette, N. Y., res. Cardiff.

1126.

Alfred[7] (Aaron[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 28 Aug. 1803 ; *m.* 3 May 1831 Lucina M. dau. of Kelly Case of Spafford ; she *d.* 1 May 1874 ; he *d.* 15 May 1880. Farmer ; res. Otisco, N. Y.

Children :

i. Charles H.[8] *b.* 19 April 1833 in Spafford, N. Y.; *m.* 29 Oct. 1874 Annie Mary dau. of John Herbert, *b.* 30 Oct. 1849 in Homer, N. Y.; farmer ; Rep.; Cong.; res. Cortland, N. Y. When a babe he was taken to Otisco, where he spent forty years on the paternal farm.

ii. Willis W.[8] *b.* 13 Aug. 1841 in Otisco ; *m.* 14 March 1872 Alma M. Kenyon of Otisco ; physician ; res. Otisco, N. Y.; ☞ *see below ;* 1 ch.—Harry K.[9] *b.* 29 Jan. 1875.

iii. Sophronia J.[8] *b.* 30 Nov. 1843 ; unm.; a devoted teacher ; her health has suffered from over-exertion ; res. Otisco.

iv. Betsey F.[8] *b.* 9 Feb. 1847 ; unm.; *d.* 5 Feb. 1888 ; res. Otisco.

Alfred[7] had the homestead of his father.

☞ Dr. Willis W.[8] taught school from eighteen years of age until twenty-one, when he enlisted Aug. 1862 in Co. E, 44th N. Y. Volunteers. He was detailed for duty in the U. S. War Dep't, Adj't-General's Office, in 1863, where he remained until 1871, eight years, when he resigned. While in the Adj't-General's Office he studied medicine, and graduated from the Med. Dep't of Columbian College 1 March 1869. In 1871 he returned to his native town where he has since been engaged in the active practice of his profession. He is a member of the Onondaga Co. Med. Soc., of which he has been president, a permanent member of the Med. Association of Central N. Y., and a member of the American Med. Association. An article by him was published in the Trans. Am. Med. Asso. 1878.

Willis W. Munson

1127.

Jared G.[7] (Lamberton[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 18 Feb. 1813 ; *m.* 20 Feb. 1839 Anna dau. William King, of Homer, N. Y.; she *d.* 24 July 1866. Farmer ; Rep.; Cong.; res. Otisco, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in O.:

1152. i. Rosette Julia[8] *b.* 31 Dec. 1839.

1153. ii. William King[8] *b.* 18 Oct. 1844.

iii. Edward Augustus[8] *b.* 5 Dec. 1846 ; *m.* 18 May 1876 Hattie A. dau. of Rev. Elijah C. Winchester, of Buffalo, *b.* 29 Nov. 1845 in Bristol, N. Y.; mfr. of edge-tools; Rep.; Presb.; res. Grand Rapids, Mich.; 1 ch.—Ray Winchester[9] *b.* 22 March 1878 in G. R.

iv. Sarah Anna[8] *b.* 2 Oct. 1851; *m.* 16 March 1882 Peter R. Edinger of Grand Rapids, Mich., a farmer and Rep.; Cong.; res. Otisco, N. Y.

1128.

Philander S.[7] (Lamberton[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 18 Dec. 1818; *m.* 20 March 1845 Maria Pitkin dau. of Lucius Graves, *b.* 30 April 1825 in Otisco; he *d.* 11 June 1889. Market-gardener; Rep.; Presb.; res. Otisco, Fayette, Geneva, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in O.:

1154. i. Emma Charlotte[8] *b.* 11 June 1847.
ii. Eva Maria[8] *b.* 6 May 1853; *d.* 15 Aug. 1872.
1155. iii. Clara Allicia[8] *b.* 21 Dec. 1854.

Philander's big garden netted him $200 per acre. The author saw on three acres fifty thousand celery-plants. Philander was chosen U. S. loan commissioner, Onondaga Co., 1860. He had sandy complexion, blue eyes, and a Roman nose; was intelligent and cordial.

1129.

Stiles F.[7] (Abner[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 18 Aug. 1816; *m.* (by Jason Atwater, Cong.) 3 Dec. 1838 Harriet N. dau. of Stephen Stone, in Middlebury; he *d.* 7 May 1880 at State Centre, Ia. Wood-contractor, farmer; Cong.; res. Woodbury, Watertown, Middlebury, Ct., Iowa; wid. res. State Centre, Ia.

Children:

i. George A.[8] *b.* 8 Sept. 1839 in Woodbury; *m.* at Woodbury 23 Feb. 1863 Augusta M. dau. of Robert Drakeley; he *d.* March 1893 at Philadelphia (consumption); res. Plymouth, Ct., where he and Augusta were 22 Jan. 1869; wid. res. Woodbury, Ct.; 2 sons, Robert D.[9] and William[9], res. W.
ii. Franklin S.[8] *b.* 7 Oct. 1842 in Woodbury; *m.* at Watertown, Ct., 16 April 1867 Emma dau. of Leman O. Peck; no ch.; joined Cong. Ch., Middlebury 1 Nov. 1863; understood to have settled in Iowa and "done well"; res. (1893) Los Angeles, Cal. (elected member common-council 1893).
iii. Emerette J.[8] *b.* 8 July 1851; *m.* 20 April 1881 George son of Rev. G. W. Bassett, an engineer (elevator); res. State Centre, Ia.; 1 ch.—Benjamin Verne[9] *b.* 3 Aug. 1886.
iv. Abner S.[8] *b.* 2 Dec. 1854; *m.* 1 May 1889 Cora B. Miller; merchant (Munson and M[c]Namara); res. Waterbury, Ct., Wichita, Kan.; 1 ch.—Miller[9] *b.* 14 Sept. 1890. Abner is an enterprising man.

In Jan. 1846 Stiles F.[7] bought of E. B. Tyler 69 acres. He was "of Watertown" 22 July 1846 when he bought 85 acres, mostly in Watertown, partly in the N. part of Waterbury, with dwelling and out-houses.

Abner[8] and Stiles F.[7] of Watertown in May 1848 bought 80 acres in Middlebury, with a barn. Being still "of Watertown" Stiles joined his father 3 April 1849 in buying six pieces of land in Middlebury, with a dwelling-house and other buildings, about half way from Middlebury to Waterbury. He was recorded as a citizen of Middlebury Oct. 6th following.

He kept "big teams" and executed "big wood-contracts," hauling the fuel to Waterbury. In March 1869 his mother conveyed to him about 72 acres about two miles N. E. of Centre Square; also, various other pieces. Being still "of Middlebury" he was an assigning debtor 28 July 1872. He was invited by a son in Iowa to migrate and live with him, which he did (abt. 1875); he there died.

Harriet N. became a member of the Middlebury Church 1 Nov. 1863; Stiles F. united 5 Jan. 1868. His cousin Philander S. speaks of him as the "oddest genius that ever was,"—full of fun, and a great talker.

1130.

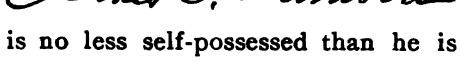
Julius[7] (Justus[6], Benjamin[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 24 June 1806. Farmer; Cong.; res. Paris, N. Y., McHenry, Ill. (Sept. 1886.)

Children, *b.* in P.:

i. Charles S.[8] *b.* 7 Sept. 1831; res. Bucyrus, Findlay, O.
ii. Julius S.[8] *b.* 4 Sept. 1833; *m.* Katharine C. ——; he teacher of music, she of elocution; res. 1884, 28 Winter St., Boston, Ms. They were of Boston 30 Nov. 1874 when they prayed for leave to adopt Anna M. A. Matson and that her name be changed to Cornelia Lee Munson.
iii. James E.[8] *b.* 12 May 1835; phonographer; res. New York City; ☞ *see below.*
iv. Jane E.[8] *b.* 8 Nov. 1836; *m.* Salisbury.
v., vi., vii., viii., *d.* y.
ix. Sarah A.[8] *b.* 18 Sept. 1850.

The wife of Julius[7] was living in 1886 (as were five of her sisters and two brothers).

☞ James E.[8] attended Rome Academy and Cazenovia and Fort Plain Seminaries, and was for a short time at Amherst College. "He has a clear eye, a ruddy complexion, quiet habits of movement and speech, and easy, affable manners. He is no less self-possessed than he is modest and unassuming, and his methods of stating his convictions would warrant any one in setting him down as a positive man."



"Very early in life he gave intimations of what culminated later in his chosen profession. He says this fact is impressed deeply on his mind in the remembrance of a severe feruling inflicted by his teacher for borrowing a big boy's slate without his leave, and making thereon mysterious hieroglyphics. As he was but four years of age, it is not likely that all the requisites of modern phonography were met in this effort, but probably it had one quality which some of our correspondents claim for phonography —the writer was troubled to read his own notes. However, as he called it 'short-hand,' and nobody was found who could dispute the assertion, we must conclude that, in some occult way, the foundation of Munson's phonography was here laid."

At the age of seventeen, he met with Wooster's "Phonographic Teacher." He had just before mastered a few "decoy" lessons in the rudiments of the subject which had appeared in the *Youth's Cabinet*, and so was in the best possible condition for this new book. The book was a small one, and did not carry the learner very far; he soon exhausted it, and with an appetite thus whetted, looked around for more substantial food. He looked in vain, for at that time there was no book published in this country which gave a knowledge of the reporting style of phonography. In the course of two or three years, however, Benn Pitman, of Cincinnati, brought out his "Reporter's Manual and Vocabulary," and with this in hand he pushed ahead with his work and was soon able to write correctly and well one hundred and twenty-five words a minute.

In 1857 he went to New York. For a short time he did amanuensis work for E. F. Underhill, Charles E. Wilbour and others, but this did not satisfy his ambitious soul. He did not care to "play second fiddle," and he wanted to test his reportorial powers. Within ten days after his arrival in New York, the Burdell murder occurred, and on the first day of the inquest, he walked in and took his seat at the reporter's table. In 1858 appeared "Graham's Hand-book" of phonography, which he had anticipated with lively interest, in the hope that it would afford him practical assistance in his art; but it was a disappointment to him. "He saw, of course, that with the numerous word-signs and contractions a greater degree of speed might be attained, but he felt that this result had been accomplished at the expense of legibility."

"He then, in connection with a number of other phonographic reporters, took up the work of reform for himself, aiming to simplify the old phonography, and rid it of its cumbering load of anomalies and exceptions. . . . The fruits of this combined labor, as finally shaped and put in practice by Mr. Munson, were

published in 1866, as the "Complete Phonographer." He spent three years in the preparation of this work, after having tested its qualities in four years constant practice. . . . In 1874 Munson's "Dictionary of Practical Phonography" was published, and in 1877 the revised edition of the "Complete Phonographer." The "Dictionary" furnishes the means of getting the best outlines of 60,000 words, and over 5,000 proper names. In 1879 was added to the list "The Phrase-Book of Practical Phonography." This is a most useful book and has met with great favor. The list of phrases is taken almost entirely from illustrations gathered from the author's notes made in his court practice."

In regard to the preparation of transcripts, his mode is to have them written out directly from his short-hand notes by an amanuensis, and then personally comparing them with the notes. "His reporting of the celebrated Beecher trial ten years ago for the New York *Sun* is said to have been the greatest feat in that kind of work on record. The trial went on from day to day for six months, and Mr. Munson reported it single-handed, always having the copy in time for publication the next morning. His orders were to give only what was interesting, and so the amount of transcription varied. But on two certain days it ran as high as seven and a half columns, agate, each day. Fifteen columns agate in the New York *Sun* will aggregate 144,180 ems."

"Mr. Munson has held official positions as court stenographer in the courts of New York for over twenty years, the last nine of which have been in the Superior Court. For several years he has been engaged in developing a number of important inventions. On account of the pressure of business in other directions, he has been forced to give up publishing and dealing in phonographic publications."

The foregoing sketch has been extracted from Packard's *Short-Hand Reporter* for February, 1885. The same issue has a communication from James E., which concludes as follows: "Making suggestions in Phonography is somewhat like making weather predictions. Our signal service officers, with telegrams from every station in the country before them, can give us something that is tolerably reliable. But there are men, who, by simply looking through a knot-hole in a barn-door, can tell us the weather for the whole ensuing year."

James E.[8] has invented, and obtained patents for, the following:

·1. A Type-setting Machine, which being operated by means of a previously prepared ribbon or strip of paper, automatically sets a column of corrected, justified and leaded type.

2. Machines by which such ribbon of paper is prepared.

3. A Telegraph which, being also operated by means of the same ribbon of paper, after it has been so prepared, causes an exact *fac-simile* of the ribbon to be automatically produced at a distant point, ready for use in operating a type-setting machine there located, with precisely the same results as if the first ribbon were employed.

4. A Selecting Device with which, by using only a small number of perforated plates, and moving them in various combinations, he is able, at will, to produce any particular single result, out of a very large number of possible results. "This Selecting Device is the foundation upon which rest most of my other inventions relating to type-setting and telegraphy."

5. A new Process of Setting Type.

"My Method, in most of its prominent features, is entirely new." The inventor has taken out letters-patent in the United States, England, France, Germany and Belgium. He not only enables to set type (corrected and justified) automatically, but to print and publish in several different places simultaneously a newspaper composed at one place. The processes are quite too abstruse for the comprehension of the unskilled.

1131.

ESTHER C.[7] (Caleb[6], Caleb[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 5 April 1816; *m.* 9 Oct. 1836 William **Birch** *b.* 19 Feb. 1814 in N. J., a last-mfr. and Rep. (she Pro.); he *d.* 19 March 1865; she *d.* 10 June 1892. Meth.; res. Canton, Ill.

Children:

i. George[8] *b.* 6 March 1838 in Zanesville, O.; *m.* 1862 Eliza Fults of Cuba, Ill.; he *d.* 27 May 1864; druggist; res. Cuba, Ill.

ii. Albert William[8] *b.* 30 March 1841 in Z.; *m.* 25 Feb. 1864 Louisa Berry; he *d.* 3 Oct. 1877; dealer in hardware and lumber; he was 1st Lieut. 17th Ill. Vols. in the War, and received a gun-shot wound in the breast, which finally caused his death; res. Santa Ana, Cal.; 4 ch.—(1) Henry[9], dec., (2) Emma[9], *m.* Smith, res. Santa Ana, (3) Albert Otis[9], res. Santa Ana, (4) Clarence G.[9], *d.* 22 April 1891, *æ.* 17 y. 4 m.

iii. Emma Louisa[8] *b.* 6 May 1844 in Z.; *m.* 27 June 1866 John Nelson **Olds** of Canton; Pro.; Meth.; res. Canton, Ill.; 2 ch.—(1) Frank Birch[9] *b.* 7 Aug. 1869, (2) Esther Caroline[9] *b.* 28 July 1885, *d.* 22 Sept. 1886, *æ.* 14 mo.

iv. Charles Munson[8] *b.* 15 March 1847 in Z.; *d.* 27 Sept. 1872; saddlery and harness; served during the last year of the War in the 17th Ill. Vols., contracting a sickness which terminated in consumption.

v. James H.[8] *b.* 31 May 1850 in Z.; *m.* 28 Nov. 1877 Sarah Young of Santa Ana, Cal.; farmer, fruit-grower; Rep.; res. Westminster, Cal.; 3 ch.—(1) Amy W.[9] *b.* 12 Jan. 1879, (2) William L.[9] *b.* 8 Sept. 1880, (3) James G.[9] *b.* 21 July 1882, all born in Santa Ana, Cal.

vi. Howard[8] *b.* 10 Aug. 1852 in Z.; *d.* 30 Sept. 1852.

vii. Frederick[8] *b.* 21 Feb. 1858 in Henry, Ill.; *d.* 17 Feb. 1878.

Esther C.[7] lived in Canton over thirty years. She "was a most worthy lady," says a newspaper notice. She bore her sufferings with the fortitude of a Christian. She was greatly interested in temperance reform, always wore "the white ribbon," and requested that she might wear it to her grave. The W. C. T. U. "resolved" that they would "strive to profit by her beautiful, patient character," her example of zeal in the cause of humanity, and her devotion to the building up of Christ's kingdom.

1132.

EMILY[7] (Caleb[6], Caleb[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 22 Oct. 1818; *m.* 24 May 1842 Solomon S. **Cornwell** of Perrinton, a farmer and Rep. Res. Monica, Ill.

Children:

i. W. Hughes[8] *b.* 14 Jan. 1844; *m.* 28 Feb. 1868 Elizabeth Thompson; farmer; res. Flanagan, Livingston Co., Ill.; has had 10 ch.—six of whom are living.

ii. Charles A.[8] *b.* 24 Nov. 1846; *m.* 7 Aug. 1878 Clara B. Halliday; lawyer; res. Peoria, Ill.

iii. Julia C.[8] *b.* 16 April 1853; *m.* 3 Sept. 1877 William E. Elliott, a farmer; res. Monica; 2 ch. living.

iv. Addie D.[8] *b.* 17 Sept. 1857; *m.* 8 June 1881 Hugh W. Crawford, travelling freight-agent for C. B. & Q. R. R.; 2 ch.; res. Monica.

Emily's golden wedding was celebrated in 1892. For about half a century her home has been in Monica.

1133.

George S.[7] (Caleb[6], Caleb[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 25 May 1824; *m.* 27 Sept. 1848 Mary Jane dau. of Isaac B. Kniffin, *b.* 17 July 1829 in Marlborough, N. Y.; he *d.* 23 Jan. 1876. Farmer, merchant, speculator; Rep.; she, Presb.; res. Rochester, N. Y.

Children:

i. Ella Irene[8] *b.* 7 Aug. 1851 in Wyoming Co., N. Y.; teacher; res. Rochester; grad. Rochester Free Academy.

ii. Emma Jane[8] *b.* 10 Aug. 1853 in Wyo. Co.; teacher; res. Rochester; grad. Rochester Free Ac.

iii. Effie Gilkeson[8] *b.* 10 Aug. 1872 in Rochester; teacher; res. Rochester,

Residences: Perrinton, N. Y.; 1850 Wyoming County; 1860, Rochester; four years in Titusville, Pa.; Rochester. In the Fall of 1875 while George S. was employed in an elevator at Havana, Ill., setting up a boiler which he had brought from Pennsylvania, it exploded, scalding him so severely that he died as the result of the injury.

1134.

HARRIET M.[7] (Caleb[6], Caleb[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 6 Aug. 1830; *m.* 28 Aug. 1851 Henry W. **McFadden** *b.* 26 Jan. 1826 in Sterling, N. Y., a grain-merchant, banker and Rep. (she Pro.). Meth.; res. Havana, Ill.

Children:

i. Bruce H.[8] *b.* 21 April 1854 in Akron, Ill; *m.* 14 Sept. 1876 Sarah A. dau. of Seth Turner, *b.* 23 Sept. 1855 in Fair Haven, N. Y.; grain-merchant; Rep.; res. Havana; 3 ch.—(1) Amy L.[9] *b.* 4 May 1878 in H., (2) Ernest[9] *b.* 7 Aug. 1881 in H., (3) Stanley B.[9] *b.* 21 July 1890.

ii. John W.[8] *b.* 18 Oct. 1857 in Chillicothe, Ill.; *d.* 9 Nov. 1873; Meth.; grad. Brown School, Chicago.

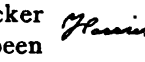
iii. George Chester[8] *b.* 14 July 1860 in Chil.; *m.* 17 June 1885 Adelaide F. Hyde; grain-merchant; Rep.; Episc.; res. Havana; completed education at Ill. Wesleyan Un.; 3 ch.—(1) Grace Harriet[9] *b.* 13 June 1886, (2) Henry Wilson[9] *b.* 24 Sept. 1889, (3) Florence[9] *b.* 22 April 1893; all born in Havana.

iv. Benjamin L.[8] *b.* 23 Nov. 1865 in Havana; *m.* 15 June 1892 Genevieve Rowell of Joliet, Ill.; Rep.; Meth.; grad. high-school at Havana, afterwards student at Evanston; engaged in grain business; res. Havana.

v. Harry L.[8] *b.* 20 Jan. 1870 in Chicago; *d.* 10 March 1881; Meth.

H. W. McF. at the time of his marriage was a county surveyor. At the time of the Munson Reunion in 1887, it was reported that he was owning several elevators, and paying $14,000 in taxes. His three sons are associated with him in the business.

Mrs. Eva Munson Smith, writing to the Springfield (Ill.) *State Register*, said: Mrs. McFadden, of Havana, Ill., was the only person, besides myself, present from the Sucker State. Strange to relate, we had been associated in temperance work for some years, and had even corresponded, without either knowing the other was a Munson, until meeting at the Reunion. Both had started the same evening, unknown to each other,—I on the Wabash from Springfield, she on the ill-fated excursion train, over the same road, from Havana. Her recital of the horrors of that night was pathetic in the extreme.



1135.

NANCY N.^{7} (Cornelius^6, Caleb^5, Caleb^4) *b.* 29 Oct. 1814; *m.* 3 Sept. 1844 Truman **Percy**. Res. Watertown, Ct.

Children:

i. N. Maria^8 *b.* 28 July 1848 in W.; *m.* 25 Dec. 1872 John F. **Peck** of Winsted, Ct.; keeps boarders; 1 ch.—Robert E.^{9} *b.* 15 July 1876 at W., student, res. Winsted.
ii. Alice J.^{8} *b.* 23 Aug. 1853 at W.; unm.; *d.* 8 March 1893; dressmaker.
iii. Mary M.^{8} *b.* 10 Dec. 1859 at W.; unm.; dressmaker; res. Watertown.

1136.

John D.^{7} (Cornelius^6, Caleb^5, Caleb^4) *b.* 22 April 1820; *m.* 22 Feb. 1863 Wid. Camp *b.* Jane Matilda Wood 8 June 1835 in Brookfield, Ct., dau. of Heman Wood; he *d.* 17 Oct. 1867. Farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Middlebury, Southbury, Ct.

Children, *b.* in S.:

i. Arthur Dayton^8 *b.* 9 Feb. 1864; *m.* 11 June 1888 May Judson; farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Southbury; has the farm which his father occupied; has one son.
ii. Fanny Amelia^8 *b.* 5 March 1866; *d.* 2 July 1868.
iii. Lucy Jane^8 *b.* 23 June 1867; teacher; Rep.; Cong.; res. Southbury (at home).

John D.^{7} was associated with Robert C.^{7} in all his Middlebury real-estate transactions excepting one, viz.: he bought of Daniel Tyler, Jan. 1, 1851, 15 acres of "woodland on White Deer Rocks so called," bounded E. and S. on Quassapaug Pond. After carrying on the farm, E. of Quassapaug, Middlebury, with his brother six or eight years, he sold out to Robert, taking the farm in Southbury which they together owned.

1137.

LUCY A.^{7} (Joseph^6, Caleb^5, Caleb^4) *b.* 5 May 1811; *m.* 30 Sept. 1839 Benjamin son of Japhet **Curtiss**, *b.* 22 March 1811 in Southbury, a mfr.; 2 ch.; he *d.* 14 June 1875; *m.* (2nd) 26 Feb. 1879 Lyman son of John Hungerford, *b.* 4 Nov. 1814 in Watertown, a farmer, Rep. and Episc.; he dec.; she *d.* 23 Dec. 1891. Meth.; res. Southbury, Bethlehem, Ct.

Children, *b.* in S.:

i. Harrison Munson^8 *b.* 26 Nov. 1840; *m.* 17 March 1866 Catharine T. dau. of Henry A. Mitchell, *b.* 26 Sept. 1841 in Plymouth, Ct.; foreman Welch Mf'g Co.; "Ind."; Episc.; res. Bristol, Ct.; 3 ch. —(1) Frederick Mitchell^9 *b.* 29 Jan. 1867 in Thomaston, Ct., *d.* 9

March 1884, (2) George Harrison[9] *b.* 23 June 1872 in Bristol, (3) Algernon Alton[9] *b.* 24 April 1879 in D.

ii. George Marshall[8] *b.* 10 July 1843; *m.* 16 Jan. 1868 Wid. Pierce *née* Agnes C. dau. of Robert Gerry; he *d.* 31 March 1871; druggist; Rep.; Cong.; res. Hartford, Ct.; 1 ch.—Georgianna[9] *b.* 26 Nov. 1870 in H., living with her mother who is now Mrs. Hiram C. Warner, Rochester, N. Y.

Lucy A.[7] wrote us from Bethlehem 29 Nov. 1887.

1138.

Hawkins W.[7] (Joseph[6], Caleb[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 27 Jan. 1816; *m.* 10 April 1839 Sarah dau. of David and Sally Abbott, *b.* 1 Aug. 1817 in Middlebury; 2 ch.; she *d.* 31 July 1875; *m.* (2nd) 24 June 1879 Amanda Day dau. of John Mott Smith, prof. Wesleyan Un., *b.* 21 July 1829 in White Plains, N. Y.; he *d.* 11 Oct. 1888. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Middlebury, Ct. (wid. res. Howe St., New Haven).

Children:

1156. i. Joseph Orlando[8] *b.* 21 July 1840 in M.

ii. Sarah Abbott[8] *b.* 11 May 1844 in Newtown, Ct.; *d.* 12 Sept. 1846.

The first wife of Hawkins W.[7] was a niece of Rev. Bennett Tyler, D.D., first president of East Windsor (now Hartford) Theo. Sem. Two of her brothers were Methodist ministers. His second wife was an aunt of Joseph O.'s wife, and a sister of Hon. John M. Smith of the Hawaiian Legation at Washington. His home was in Middlebury on the east side of the Watertown road, perhaps two and one-half miles N. of the village. In 1843 he removed to Newtown where he remained until the Spring of 1859 when he returned to M.

His father conveyed to him, 9 April 1859, 50 acres with two dwelling-houses and two barns, and 5 acres more; and to Sarah his wife 13 acres; in April 1862 Hawkins conveyed to his sister Lucy Curtiss of Plymouth 6 acres.

Mr. Munson taught school several years, has served his town as acting school visitor, several years held the office of justice of the peace, and in 1862 and 1878 represented Middlebury in the Legislature. He was also captain of a military company.

1139.

Electa A.[7] (Joseph[6], Caleb[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 4 April 1818; *m.* 19 July 1843 William Jarvis son of James **Nicholson**, *b.* 12 March 1818 in Monroe, Ct., a mechanic and Rep.; she *d.* 16 July 1863. Meth.; res. Bridgeport, Ct.

Children :

i. Harriet Josephine[8] *b.* 18 July 1844 in Middlebury; *m.* July 1862 Charles **Baldwin** of New Haven, a mechanic and Rep.; 1 ch.; *m.* (2nd) F. L. **Lewis**; 2 ch.; she *d.* 12 June 1881 in Wallingford; Meth; 3 ch.—(1) Willie[9], dec., (2) Ida Belle[9], res. Wallingford, (3) Gussie[9].

ii. William Henry[8] *b.* 7 June 1846 in M.; *d.* 7 Aug. 1857.

iii. James[8] *b.* 18 May 1848 in M.; *d.* 18 Aug. 1857.

iv. Lucy Isabelle[8] *b.* 6 Nov. 1852 in Bridgeport; *m.* 26 Oct. 1874 William Henry son of Thomas **Comley**, *b.* 13 April 1849 in London, Eng., a mechanic and Rep.; Episc.; res. Bridgeport; 3 ch., *b.* in B.—(1) William Henry[9] *b.* 12 Oct. 1875, (2) Iris Belle[9] *b.* 26 July 1878, (3) Arthur Milton[9] *b.* 1 June 1883.

v. Carrie Lucinda[8] *b.* 6 March 1858 in B.; *m.* 12 Aug. 1880 Henry **Canfield**, a hatter and Rep.; Meth.; res. Bridgeport; 3 ch.—(1) Grace Edna[9] *b.* 26 Nov. 1881, (2) Robert Munson[9] *b.* 14 March 1883, (3) George Howard[9] *b.* 29 March 1885.

vi. Electa Estelle[8] *b.* 6 June 1863 in New Haven; became by adoption Nellie Parsons; *m.* 6 April 1881 Ward **Keeler**, a painter and Rep.; Meth.; res. Bridgeport; 1 ch.—Mildred[9] *b.* 13 Jan. 1882.

1140.

Harris B.[7] (Joseph[6], Caleb[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 31 Jan. 1821; *m.* in Derby 23 July 1843 Maria Leavenworth; 6 ch.; she obtained a divorce "for desertion" in Jan. 1878; *m.* (2nd) 9 Jan. 1878 Harriet H. Elder wid. of Mark Sperry, *b.* 24 Jan. 1843 in Paisley, Scot.; 2 ch.; he *d.* 2 Feb. 1885. Lawyer; Dem.; Rep.; Cong.; res. Seymour, Ct.

Children :

i. Eleanor Jane[8] *b.* 2 July 1844; *d.* 31 March 1867.

1157. ii. Byron Wooster[8] *b.* 3 Dec. 1845 in Oxford, Ct.

iii. Sophia Lucinda[8] *b.* 30 April 1849; res Bridgeport, Ct.

iv. Iris Eliza[8] *b.* 1 April 1852; *m.* 5 May 1874 William H. Williams, a lawyer, *b.* 7 June 1850 in Bethany, Ct.; she *d.* 19 Sept. 1876. W. H. W. entered Judge Munson's family to work on the farm and study law 12 Sept. 1870; was admitted to the bar Jan. 1874; opened a branch office in Birmingham 1880; moved there in 1882; entered the law firm of Wooster, Torrance and Gager 1 April 1885.

1158. v. Harris Bennet[8] *b.* 23 Feb. 1854 in Seymour.

vi. Mary Somers[8] *b.* 21 March 1861; *m.* 23 May 1891 Albert Blackman Jones, an engineer; res. Bridgeport, Ct.

vii. Iris Elder[8] *b.* 9 Dec. 1878 in S.

viii. Marion Hattie[8] *b.* 16 Jan. 1881 in S.

We quote the New Haven *Journal and Courier* of Feb. 4, 1885: Judge Munson "was a native of Middlebury and learned the trade of a carpenter. He studied law in the office of Charles B. Phelps, of Woodbury, and had been a practic-

ing lawyer for forty years. He was a county-court judge" at the age of thirty. "His administration gave much satisfaction to the people, owing in part to his strong common-sense and vigorous administration of justice. He was a pronounced advocate of the Democratic party and a strong man in politics. During the last presidential election he came out for Blaine. In the last few years he had spent much time in the management of his farms and in raising fine cattle. He was taken ill while transacting business before the Supreme Court at Hartford."

Harris B.[7] was "of Derby" 10 May 1850; in that year he was active in advocating the division of the town of Derby, and the exscinded section was at his suggestion named Seymour. He was elected a justice of the peace in 1852 and 1856, was master of Morning Star Lodge F. and A. M. 1853, and was member of the Legislature in 1853, '54, '63, '64, '65, '66 and '67. About 1859 or '60 he spent a couple of years in The West. His height was five feet, eleven and one-half inches, and his weight was at least two hundred and eighty pounds, to which he was adding five pounds yearly. He is reputed to have belonged to the Benj. F. Butler school of lawyers, whose intellectuality exceeds their conscientiousness.

The Ansonia *Sentinel* of Feb. 13, 1885 had this concerning Judge Munson: "When he appeared to be examined for admission to the bar, his appearance was so uncouth that the rest began to make fun of him, sneering particularly at his cowhide boots. Something in the young man's answers and intelligent appearance, however, so interested the late Judge Phelps, of Woodbury, who was present, that, on the candidate's rejection, he said, 'Young man, come and read law with me; I will make a lawyer of you.' Then turning to the other candidates, who had been more successful, he said, 'Young gentlemen, Harris B. Munson will some day stick those cowhide boots over the bar at you.' . . . The prophecy, in the sense that was meant, was actually fulfilled, much to the mortification of New Haven's toniest and best, to whom the circumstance was often recalled. At the outset the rustic attorney did not know much about law, for he was never a close book-student. He made it up in his rugged common-sense view of things, ingenuity in preparing his cases, and, withal, in a sort of sublime assurance that made juries and judges think he was right whether he was so or not."

1141.

Joseph M.[7] (Joseph[6], Caleb[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 2 Feb. 1825; *m.* in Watertown 29 Nov. 1849 Sarah Hawkins. Farmer; res. Watertown, Ct.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Sarah J.[8] *b* 5 Oct. 1850; *m.* H. L. Thrall; res. Waterbury, Watertown, Ct.; 3 ch.—the oldest, a son, is a carpenter, res. Waterbury, the other two, dau., res. with mother.
ii. William J.[8] *b.* 28 Sept. 1852; *m.* 29 April 1877 Marion Amelia Smith of Thomaston; no ch.; farming, mercantile—a leading business man, res. Watertown.
iii. Harriet[8] *b.* 24 Dec. 1857; unm.; res. with parents.

1142.

Thomas H.[7] (Joseph[6], Caleb[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 8 Aug. 1831; *m.* 22 Oct. 1859 Etta Hill at Medina, O. Contractor, Wheeler and Wilson Co., Bridgeport, (formerly;) res. Stratford, Ct.

Children:

i. Thomas Burton Hill[8] *b.* 13 July 1863 in Seymour, Ct.; *m.* 30 Sept. 1886 Frances A. Mills; carpenter; res. Stratford; 1 ch.—Raymond B.[9] *b.* 12 Nov. 1888 in S.
ii. Mary Wooster[8] *b.* 20 April 1866 in Bridgeport, Ct.; principal graded school at Redbank, N. J. (1893).
iii. Katy May[8] *b.* 10 May 1868 in B.; *d.* 15 July 1869.
iv. George Harris[8] *b.* 17 July 1869 in B.; studying law, and stenographer for the law-firm of Peckham, Tyler & Co., Broadway, N. Y.; he however contemplates a college course.
v. Artie Isabella[8] *b.* 14 Nov. 1871 in B.; stenographer in law-office, N. Y.
vi. Gertrude Edna[8] *b.* 24 Sept. 1873 in B.; stenographer in law-office, N. Y.
vii. Alexander Joseph[8] *b.* 5 March 1876 in Trumbull, Ct.

1143.

ARTEMISIA[8] (Glover S.[7], Caleb[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 6 May 1820; *m.* 27 Sept. 1840 Joseph **Maxfield** of Sodus, a farmer and Rep. Presbygational; res. Le Roy, Minn.

Children:

i. Glover Benjamin[9] *b.* 2 Dec. 1841; *m.* unc. 12 April 1874 Frank Obrine; printer, contractor and builder; Dem.; res. Mason City, Ia.
ii. Joseph Miles[9] *b.* 29 Feb. 1844; unm.; livery and machinery; Rep.; res. Le Roy.
iii. Aldice Malon[9] *b.* 20 July 1846; *m.* 20 July 1876 Josephine Molison; carpenter and builder; Rep.; res. White Bear Lake, Minn.
iv. Sarah Polly[9] *b.* 1 July 1848; *m.* 1 July 1879 M. H. Miller, a coal and lumber dealer; res. Taopi, Minn.
v. Martha Ann[9] *b.* 29 March 1851; unm.; artist; Rep.; res. Le Roy.
vi. Richard Peter[9] *b.* 13 Nov. 1853; *m.* 28 Jan. 1892 Nanna Blackmer; liveryman; res. Le Roy.

1144.

Caleb M.[8] (Glover S.[7], Caleb[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 26 Jan. 1822; *m.* 1 July 1847 Merriel Taft of Wyota, Wis., *b.* 28 Jan. 1829; he *d.* 25 Aug. 1863; she *d.* 16 June 1873. Res. Iowa.

Children:

i. Lucinda[9], *m.* 8 Jan. 1867 Leemon Loop, a "soldier"; 5 ch.—one dau., four sons.

ii. Artemisia M.[9], *m.* N. N. Johnson; she *d.* 8 June 1883; he res. Cresco, Ia.

iii. Caleb Miles[9] *b.* 18 June 1852; *d.* Aug. 1852.

iv. Olive L.[9] *b.* 28 Jan. 1854; *m.* in St. Paul, 24 Sept. 1889 Charles Becker, a hardwood polisher, now has meat market; milliner; res. St. Paul, now (1893) Perham, Minn.

1159. v. Oliver G.[9] *b.* 2 March 1856 in Iowa.

vi. Mary M.[9] *b.* 18 June 1858 at New Oregon, Ia.; *m.* 15 Oct. 1879 William H. Sheward, a pharmacist; res. Gettysburg, So. Dak.

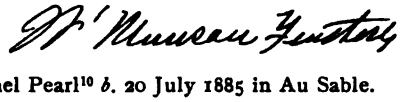
vii. Almira M.[9], *m.* 5 Jan. 1881 Jacob Ott, a farmer; 5 ch.—four boys, one dau.

1145.

MARTHA O.[8] (Glover S.[7], Caleb[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 8 March 1829; *m.* in Sodus, N. Y., 30 Nov. 1852 Peter S. **Featherly** of Sodus, a builder and Rep.; 6 ch.; he *d.* in Leslie 30 Nov. 1871; *m.* (2nd) 8 Nov. 1874 Ira E. Parker of Leslie, a farmer. Meth.; res. Leslie, Mich.

Children:

i. Wesley Munson[9] *b.* 23 Aug. 1855 in Sodus; *m.* 20 Sept. 1877 Addie S. Graham of Flint, Mich.; publisher of *The Monitor;* in 1895 appointed Deputy State Game and Fish Warden, in charge of 16 counties; Rep.; Meth.; res. Au Sable, Mich.; 1 ch.—Ethel Pearl[10] *b.* 20 July 1885 in Au Sable.



ii. Miles M.[9] *b.* 15 Aug. 1857 in S.; *d.* March 1858.

iii. Miles P.[9] *b.* 21 March 1859 in Hartford, Wis.; *d.* 20 June 1877.

iv. Jay W.[9] *b.* 28 Feb. 1863 in H.; *m.* 25 May 1885 Mary E. Herrington of Leslie; farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Leslie; 3 ch.—(1) Miner P.[10] *b.* 21 March 1888, *d.* 17 Jan. 1889, (2) Fred G.[10] *b.* 22 Aug. 1889, (3) William D.[10] *b.* 16 May 1891, all *b.* in Leslie.

v. Abraham L.[9] *b.* 21 March 1864 in Le Roy, Minn.; *m.* 23 Nov. 1892 Minnie J. Watson of Chesaning, Mich.; farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Leslie.

vi. Charles G.[9] *b.* 8 March 1866 in Royal, Wis.; *m.* 20 May 1888 Jennie L. Whitters; divorced; *m.* (2nd) 14 May 1893 Mrs. Etta Parker; publisher; Rep.; Meth.; res. Bad Axe, Mich.

1146.

Warren A.[8] (Abner[7], Caleb[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 15 June 1848; *m.* 28 Sept. 1875 Sarah A. dau. of John Cartman; she *d.* 15 Jan. 1884, *æ.* 30 y. 8 m. 1 d. Farmer; res. Sodus, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in S.:

i. Artemas[9] *b.* 27 Jan. 1878; *d.* 18 April 1882.
ii. Daisy F.[9] *b.* 1 Feb. 1880.

1147.

Wallace P.[8] (Abner[7], Caleb[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 9 March 1854; *m.* 9 April 1855 Ruby dau. of William Robinson. Mechanic; res. Sodus Point, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in S.:

i. Cora[9] *b.* 22 Feb. 1888.
ii. Helen M.[9] *b.* 1 March 1892.

1148.

Henry W.[8] (Harry W.[7], Ashbel[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 12 Sept. 1834; *m.* 17 Feb. 1859 Jane Louisa dau. of Elisha Hollister, *b.* 15 May 1830; she dec. Farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Mentor, O., North Loupe, Neb. (1893).

Children, *b.* in M.:

i. Viola Louisa[9] *b.* 20 Dec. 1859; *m.* 21 Nov. 1878 John Seymour son of Seymour **Wheeler**, *b.* 11 Feb. 1858 in Mentor, a farmer and Rep.; res. Mentor; 1 ch.—Horatio Seymour[10] *b.* 19 Sept. 1879 in M.
ii. Mertie[9] *b.* 23 July 1862; *m.* 25 March 1884 Willard A. **Palmer**, drives team for Storrs and Harrison's nursery; res. Mentor; 2 ch., *b.* in M.—(1) Henry Munson[10] *b.* 26 April 1888, (2) Ralph Judson[10] *b.* 15 Feb. 1892, *d.* 5 June 1892.
iii. Mary Elizabeth[9] *b.* 4 Oct. 1867; *m.*; res. Mentor.
iv. Charles Hollister[9] *b.* 1 Nov. 1870; *d.* 21 March 1871.
v. George Williams[9] *b.* 20 April 1872; unm.; res. Mentor.

1149.

Horatio N.[8] (Harry W.[7], Ashbel[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 15 Aug. 1837; *m.* 3 Feb. 1864 Elizabeth dau. of John Cullings, *b.* 15 March 1841 in Duanesburgh, N. Y. Farmer, surveyor, &c.; Rep.; Meth.; res. Mentor, O.

Children, *b.* in M.:

i. Nettie Cessford[9] *b.* 7 Feb. 1865; attended Oberlin College.
ii. Henry Edward[9] *b.* 6 Dec. 1866; *d.* 1 Feb. 1890, a member of the senior class in Oberlin Coll. Pneumonia followed *la grippe.* "He lived a noble Christian life, and was loved by all who knew him."
iii. Jennie Christina[9] *b.* 9 Dec. 1872.

Mrs. Munson grad. Jonesville Academy 1860. Horatio N.[8] is a prominent man in Mentor. He is county surveyor of Lake County. He is also a justice of the peace. In the latter part of 1887 he wrote: "I enjoyed the Reunion very much. I hope the next will not be too far in the future." "I was surprised to find so many Munsons from Ohio. I had heard of some of them before, but did not know that they belonged to The Family." He adds that the Mentor Munsons sometimes hold local reunions, numbering from one to two hundred present.

Horatio N. Munson

1150.

CORTENTIA C.[8] (Edward S.[7], Ashbel[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 29 Sept. 1838; *m.* 8 Aug. 1870 Rev. Amzi son of Darwin **Atwater,** of Mantua, O., professor of Latin, and Rep. "Christian"; res. Bloomington, Ill., Franklin, Ind.

Children:

i. Munson Darwin[9] *b.* 22 Jan. 1873; grad. State Un. Ind. 1893; now Latin teacher in the Rayen School, Youngstown, O.
ii. Eva[9] *b.* 6 June 1875; *d.* 11 June 1877.

A. A. is a distant relative of Rev. E. E. Atwater, the historian, of New Haven, and of Dr. Lyman Atwater of Princeton. Cortentia writes: "We were both pupils of General Garfield at Hiram College, O. My husband came to Bloomington to complete his studies at Indiana University and graduated in 1866. I graduated at Lake Erie Seminary, Painesville, O., one of the Mt. Holyoke Schools, in 1867. We taught together at Hiram College one year, 1868–9, he as professor of Latin, I as principal of Ladies' Department." Professor A. was elected to the chair of Latin language and literature in Ind. Un., Feb. 1870. After serving the University as professor and vice-president twenty-six years, he resigned to take up the ministry. He is pastor of a Disciples church at Franklin.

Cortentia C. Atwater.

1151.

Spencer[8] (Edward S.[7], Ashbel[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 26 March 1841; *m.* 15 June 1868 Eva dau. of Judge Samuel B. Boyd, of Knoxville, Tenn. Coal and iron-mine operator and land-dealer; Rep.; Episc.; res. Knoxville, Tenn., Cleveland, Mentor, O., St. Louis, Mo. (1893).

Children:

i. Edward Spencer[9] *b.* 12 March 1870 in Knoxville; unm.; grad. St. Louis Manual Training School; res. St. Louis.

ii. Sam Boyd[9] *b.* 28 Aug. 1872 in K.; drowned 16 June 1883; Edward S.[8], in the endeavor to save his brother's life, nearly lost his own, —was unconscious when taken from the water.

Spencer[8] had arrived at his twentieth year and had started on a regular course of study at Willoughby University, when Fort Sumpter was fired upon and the President called for 75,000 volunteers: he was one of the first two in his town to volunteer, and in five days the two patriots raised 105 men; the company entitled themselves The Union-Savers. Spencer's first service continued only a few weeks; but in Aug. 1861 he enlisted for three years in Co. G, 2nd Ohio Cavalry, and was constantly on duty until 25 Feb. 1865; his resignation was accepted by the War Department 10 Jan. 1865.

He received 1 Nov. 1863 from Andrew Johnson, Military Gov. of Tenn., a commission as 1st Lieut. and Adjutant of the 8th Tenn. Cavalry, three old regiments being consolidated into one comprising 1200 men. The whole duty of organizing, equipping and disciplining the new regiment fell upon him, as the field and staff were lacking in experience and knowledge. There was a prejudice against Northern men; three men who had filled the same positions in the three old organizations, had vacated them by request; and Spencer was not unfrequently reminded that a rope might relieve the new organization of an adjutant: but by the endeavor to do simple justice to all, with a rigid enforcement of discipline, sometimes by severe measures, he soon gained the confidence of men and officers. More than this; they strongly petitioned that he might be made colonel of the regiment,—a position twice tendered him by proper authority, but declined. As he was only twenty-three years of age, and among strangers, he deemed that his acceptance would involve too much risk.

While organizing troops under Gen. Burnside and Gov. Johnson, he became acquainted with Tennesseans, and particularly those in the loyal Eastern section: on leaving the army, he determined to utilize the knowledge thus acquired, and engaged in the collection of all classes of claims in that region, against the Government. This employment "proved very successful and remunerative." He added subsequently business in real-estate and insurance.

He quitted Knoxville in Jan. 1876, and during the four years ensuing, was general manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of N. Y., at Cleveland, O. Since resigning that position, he has been "engaged in prospecting and mining coal and iron-ore, and purchasing large tracts of land in both Canada and the United States."

1152.

ROSETTE J.[8] (Jared G.[7], Lamberton[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 31 Dec. 1839; *m.* 25 Oct. 1860 Frederick son of Harvey **Wilcox**, *b.* 10 Aug. 1836 in Preble, N. Y., a farmer and Dem. Cong.; res. Little York, N. Y.

Children:

i. Flora Philena[9] *b.* 15 Oct. 1862 in Otisco; *m.* 18 Dec. 1889 George A. **Warn**, Jr., a farmer; Cong.; res. Little York; 1 ch.—Pearl L.[10] *b.* 7 Sept. 1892. Flora P. was formerly a school-teacher.
ii. Frank Harvey[9] *b.* 29 May 1866 in O.; farmer; Dem.; res. Little York.
iii. Anna Fidelia[9] *b.* 14 June 1868 in O.; res. Little York.

1153.

William K.[8] (Jared G.[7], Lamberton[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 18 Oct. 1844; *m.* 8 Jan. 1871 Adelia E. dau. of D. S. Gambell, of Otisco; 1 ch.; she *d.* 4 Nov. 1871 in Lowell, Mich., *æ.* 25; *m.* (2nd) 29 Nov. 1873 Mary P. Clark in Savannah, N. Y.; 1 ch. Nurseryman and fruit-grower; Rep.; Cong.; res. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Children:

i. Nellie Adelia[9] *b.* 24 Oct. 1871 in Lowell; *m.* 31 Dec. 1891 Walter A. **Rice**, a lawyer; res. Grand Rapids; 1 ch.—Carlton Edwin[10] *b.* 22 Oct. 1892.
ii. Pomeroy[9] *b.* 26 Jan. 1877 in Grand Rapids.

1154.

EMMA C.[8] (Philander S.[7], Lamberton[6], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 11 June 1847; *m.* 4 Feb. 1871 William **Berryman** of Fayette, N. Y., a car-

penter and Rep.; she *d.* 11 Feb. 1885. Presb.; res. Fenton, Mich., 1881 Geneva, N. Y.

Children:

i. Herbert Munson⁹ *b.* 14 Aug. 1872; *d.* 2 Oct. 1872.
ii. Percy Granger⁹ *b.* 4 Sept. 1873 in Fenton.
iii. Floyd Ray⁹ *b.* 12 Dec. 1876 in F.
iv. Cora Lena⁹ *b.* 17 June 1879 in F.; *d.* 17 May 1886.
v. Harry⁹ *b.* 26 Jan. 1885 in Geneva.

1155.

Clara A.⁸ (Philander S.⁷, Lamberton⁶, Abner⁵, Caleb⁴) *b.* 21 Dec. 1854; *m.* 26 March 1879 Franklin Pierce **Guilford** of Geneva, a cigar mfr. and Rep. Presb.; res. Geneva, Syracuse, Hornellsville, N. Y.

Children:

i. Ethel Munson⁹ *b.* 29 Oct. 1881 in Geneva.
ii. Margie Louisa⁹ *b.* 27 April 1884.

1156.

Joseph O.⁸ (Hawkins W.⁷, Joseph⁶, Caleb⁵, Caleb⁴) *b.* 21 July 1840; *m.* 5 Oct. 1870 Henrietta J. dau. of Augustus B. Smith (dentist) of New Haven. Clergyman; Rep.; Meth.; res. Howe St., New Haven, Ct.

Children:

i. Ralph Ira⁹ *b.* 24 Dec. 1873 in Milford, Ct.; fitted for Sheffield Scientific School—Yale, but decided upon a business career; emp. in cashier's office, freight dep't N. Y. & N. H. R. R.; res. New Haven, Ct. He is active in church work and is Sec'y of the Epworth League of Trinity M. E. Ch., New Haven.
ii. Clarence Augustus⁹ *b.* 6 Feb. 1886 in Nichols, Ct.

Rev. Joseph O. grad. Wesleyan Un. 1865; he has resided at Madison, Windsor Locks, Milford, Cheshire, Durham, Windsor, Southington, Redding, Nichols, New Milford (1887), (without charge) at Middlebury (1890–91), New Haven, Ct. The past two years (1893), while spending about eight days a month with his family in New Haven, he has been occupied the rest of the time with the pastoral charge of churches in So. Britain and Southbury. It was once the author's privilege to hear Joseph preach admirably.

1157.

Byron W.[6] (Harris B.[5], Joseph[4], Caleb[3], Caleb[2]) *b.* 3 Dec. 1845; *m.* 2 Dec. 1867 Isabelle Catharine dau. of Dr. Thomas A. Dutton, of Milford, Ct.; she *d.* 6 Jan. 1868, *æ.* 22; *m.* (2nd) 23 Feb. 1870 Jemima dau. of Thomas Marsh of Easton, Ct., *b.* 24 Oct. 1846 in Sheerness, Eng. Physician and Surg.; Rep.; Meth.; res. Bridgeport, Noroton, Sharon, Ct.

Children:

i. Winona Isabelle[7] *b.* 8 Nov. 1870 in Easton; res. with parents.
ii. Harris Byron[7] *b.* 3 April 1872 in Bridgeport; stenographer and type-writer,—private sec'y in N. Y. C.
iii. Eleanor Sophia[7] *b.* 16 Sept. 1876 in Easton; *d.* at Noroton 3 July 1891.
iv. Marietta Louise[7] *b.* 13 March 1880 in Bridgeport; *d.* 26 May 1880.

Byron W. was a volunteer in the War of the Rebellion:* joined 1st Conn. Cavalry 3 Dec. 1863; had a term in Libby Prison March 1865; was commissary serg't G troop; mustered out 2 Aug. 1865. He entered Yale Medical School Sept. 1866 and grad. as M.D. 14 Jan. 1869.

While practicing his profession at Bridgeport he was chosen superintendent and resident physician of the State Soldiers' Home at Noroton, Ct. He entered upon the duties of the position 29 April 1887. The Bridgeport *Standard* said: "There is no fear that any old soldiers will be ill-treated under his care. By his departure the Bridgeport Medical Society lose a faithful president and an active member." In Feb. 1888 there were in the institution 171 beneficiaries, three of whom were veterans of the Mexican War; more than sixty were "sick or disabled by disease." The Doctor remained in office four and one-fourth years, after which he opened an office for practice in Sharon, selecting his field in view of a cough which had been aggravated by two attacks of *la grippe*. He has served as a justice of the peace. Byron has inherited magnitude and energy from his father.

1158.

Harris B.[6] (Harris B.[5], Joseph[4], Caleb[3], Caleb[2]) *b.* 23 Feb. 1854; *m.* 1875 Isabella Livingston of Seymour, *b.* in Hull, Eng. Carpenter; res. Seymour, Bridgeport, Ct.

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* Promoted to Corp. 21 Jan. '64; Com.-Sergt. 1 Dec. '64; captured 15 March '65 at Ashland, Va.; paroled 26 March; mustered out 2 Aug. '65.

Children :

i. Frederick Leavenworth[9] *b.* 10 April 1876 in Bridgeport.
ii. Hiram[9] *b.* 18 Oct. 1879 in Seymour.
iii. Neil Livingston[9] *b.* 17 June 1885 in S.

1159.

Oliver G.[8] (Caleb M.[6], Glover S.[7]; Caleb[5], Abner[5], Caleb[4]) *b.* 2 March 1856 ; *m.* 15 Dec. 1881 Josie C. Downs. Editor and prop. "Vernon Co. Censor"; res. Viroqua, Vernon Co., Wis.

Children :

i. Barbara Merriel[10] *b.* abt. 1883.
ii. Helen Alice[10] *b.* abt. 1885.
iii. Hope[10] *b.* abt. 1888.
iv. Oliver G.[10] *b.* abt. 1891.
v. Caleb Miles[10], *d. æ.* 2 y.
vi. Son, *d. æ.* 2 days.

Oliver G.[8] was the first white child born in Howard Co., Iowa.

Clan Joshua.

Caleb[3], *Samuel*[2], *Thomas*[1].

CHART XVII.—CLAN JOSHUA.[4]

CONSPECTUS OF MALE HEADS OF FAMILIES.

Joshua[4] *1712-1772 Wallingford, Ct.*	**Joshua**[5] *1754-? Wallingford.*	**Michael D.**[6] *1782-1865 Wallingford.*	**Hoadley**[7] *1827-1859 Wallingford.*

1160.

Joshua[4] *b.* 30 Jan. 1712; *m.* Anne dau. of Daniel* Atwater, *b.* 4 June 1725; he *d.* 3 Aug. 1772. Had a farm; Cong.; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Joshua[5] *b.* 4 Feb. 1750.

ii. Elizabeth[5] *b.* 29 Feb. 1752; *m.* 2 May 1773 Thomas Roice, son perh. of Ezra of Meriden and *b.* 26 Sept. 1749; res. Wallingford; her father's Will 1772 provided that her portion be £5 greater than that of her sisters; it was £29. 15; among the items were "a Slay and gear 4[s], a punch bole 10[d], 11 Geese 18[s]4[d], warming pan 2[s]." In the division of her mother's dower 1804 she received $27.75; she and her husband about 1808 app'y gave a quitclaim to her brother Joshua.

1161. iii. Joshua[5] *b.* 2 Aug. 1754; *bp.* 13 May 1759 First Ch., Wallingford.

1162. iv. Lucy[5] ("Luce") *b.* 3 Feb. 1757.

1162½. v. Anna[5] *b.* 28 June 1760; *bp.* 3 Aug. 1760 First Ch.

vi. Miriam[5] *b.* 22 Oct. 1763; *bp.* 4 Dec. 1763, *ib.;* *m.* 17 Oct. 1808 George[6] Street of Springfield, Ms., *which see;* no ch.; he *d.* 23 Sept. 1836, *æ.* 66; she *d.* 14 March 1843; res. West Springfield, Ms.; on the day of her marriage she quitclaimed to Joshua[5] her interest in the estate of her parents; among the articles inherited from her father were "a time peice £1.5[s], a loome £1.4[s]."

vii. Mary[5] *b.* 26 Feb. 1766; *bp.* 13 April 1766, *ib.;* she was living at the age of thirty-eight, when the distribution of her mother's dower occurred.

viii. Abigail[5] *b.* 17 July 1770; *bp.* 2 Sept. 1770, *ib.;* *m.* 23 Dec. 1795 Amaziah **Rose** (rec. Branford, and Northford Ch.); res. Branford, Ct.; 2 ch.—(1) Munson[6] *bp.* 19 Nov. 1797, *d.* 21 Feb. 1859†, *æ.* 62, (2) Lavinia[6], *d.* 23 Dec. 1857†; Abigail[5] and Amaziah were "of Branford" 22 March 1807 when they made a sale of $90 to Joshua[5]. Among the articles received by her in the distribution of her father's estate were 420 pounds of pork and a bread-tray.

Joshua[4]'s homestead, inherited from his father Caleb[3], appears to have been south-southeastward of the village and on the west side

* Daniel *b.* 29 Sept. 1694, *m.* Abigail Tuttle 23 July 1717, res. Cedar Hill, New Haven—son of Samuel *b.* 17 Sept. 1664, *m.* 7 July 1691 Sarah Alling—son of David the pioneer who died 1692.

† Rec. Northford Ch.

of Muddy River. Caleb[3] in his Will described his dwelling-house as "by Cooks Rock (so called)"; and in the distribution of Joshua's estate his daughter Lucy[5] had 6¾ acres 15 rods (at the south end of the homestead) "bounded East on Muddy River," and 7½ acres 31 rods in the homestead, bounded "East on Muddy River," were assigned to Anne[5]. This place was a mile or mile and a half north of Branford line.

A year after his first child was born, Joshua[4] purchased (27 Feb. 1751) of Lemuel Brockett 1½ acres "Joining upon the Southwest corner of Serj[t] Caleb[3] Munsons Land." June 18, 1752 Joshua[4] received from his father one-half of his house and one-half of the barn, together with one-third of his land—meadows, orchards, *etc.* In 1765 this gift was enlarged by his father's Will: "Item To my Son Joshua Munson I give and bequeath my Dwelling House and Barn and all the Rest of my Land that is not otherwise disposed of,"—reserving the use of one-third part to the widow. His wife Anna, by the distribution of her mother's dower 18 March 1769, received £19.5.4, to wit: "A right in the house y[t] part set to y[e] Wid. £5," together with 4 acres "in y[e] farm where Sam[l] Atwater Dwells." In the distribution of David Atwater's estate she received £92.5.2, including 6½ acres "north of the Peeked Rock," and one-half a "Lot laid out on the Mill Rock in the Name of David Atwater in the 9th Division."

In Dec. 1750 when Joshua gave a bond as guardian to his nephew Abner, he signed with "his mark;" both Joshua and Anne subscribed conveyances with their mark in July 1765 and November 1768; and the same kind of signature is appended to Joshua's Will.

We quote from the horse-branding and traffic book, 348 pp., 1733–1770: "June 7. 1754 then for Joshua Munson a Bay mair colt coming 1 Years Old Branded Y on Left Shold[r]," *etc.*

Joshua[4] was chosen a surveyor of highways in Dec. 1757. He was admitted to communion by the First Church in Wallingford 24 June 1769. The widow Anne married Oliver Hitchcock 29 Sept. 1773; the ceremony was performed by Rev. James Dana. July 16, 1772 Joshua "being this day week in Body" made his Will, giving his wife one-third of the movable estate and the use of one-third of the real-estate, to his son Joshua one-half of the residue, and to his six daughters the remaining half; he nominated his brother-in-law Capt. James Rice as executor. His estate was appraised at £509.2.8, and included dwelling-house £30, barn £2.15, "The farm on which the House stands", 71½ acres, £278.17.1, "a Sabbath day House" £2.10; corn, rye, wheat,

barley, oats and flax ; 2 mares £16, pr of oxen £10, pr of steers 54/, 5 cows £14.8, 3 heiffors £6.15, 3 calves 49/, 10 sheep 55/, 4 shotes 52/, 11 geese 18/4 ; loom, 3 wheels, reel, hetchel ; sword and bullets, time peice, and two Bibles. Among the articles assigned to the widow were the "old Sorrel mare," a warming pan, "a pare of Silver buttons," "a Small punch bole," and "a Great Bible."

1161.

Joshua[5] (Joshua[4]) *b.* 2 Aug. 1754 ; *m.* (by Rev. James Dana) 18 April 1774 Miriam dau. of Capt. Michael Dayton (priv. in Rev.), *b.* 26 Jan. 1751 in Watertown, Ct. Cong.; res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children, rec. in W.:

i. Child, *d.* 10 Jan. 1780, *æ.* 2.

ii. Asenath[6] *bp.* ("Scena") 25 Nov. 1781 at 1st Ch., Wall.; unm.; in 1834 she and Anna bought of their father ($800) one-half the "house where I live" and one-half "the shop." Oct. 16, 1858 her Will presented in court, mentioning sister Lucy[6] and nephews Hoadley[7] and William[7]. There was a sale of a part of her estate to William in 1860.

iii. Lyman[6] *bp.* 25 Nov. 1781, *ib.*

iv. Caleb[6] *bp.* 25 Nov. 1781, *ib.*; unm.; *d.* 16 Dec. ——, *æ.* 76 y. 4 m.; farmer ; res. Wallingford ; in Nov. 1806 he was chosen highway-surveyor ; in 1812 he united with Michael[6] in buying land in the southeast part of the town ; April 10, 1815 was "examined and admitted to the Freeman's oath ;" in 1834 he paid his father $1200 for 60 acres (the north part of his farm), one-half of his house and one-half of the shop ; his Will mentions Lucy[6], Asenath[6], Hoadley[7] and William[7],—the two latter named as executors but Hoadley[7] declined,—appraisal given in Court 13 Jan. 1857, $2928.

1163. v. Michael Dayton[6] *bp.* 14 July 1782, *ib.*

1164. vi. Lucy[6] *bp.* 18 July 1784, *ib.*

vii. Anna[6] *bp.* 28 June 1795, *ib.*; unm.; in 1834 united with Asenath in buying of her father one-half of his house and one-half of his shop.

Joshua[5] received by the Will of his father, 1772, one-half of two-thirds of his property ; by the division in June 1773, he had one-half of the dwelling-house (the west end), one-half of the barn, and one-half of the Sabbath-day house ; he had also 17¼ acres at the N. end of the farm on which the house and barn stood, 8¼ acres 29 rods of wood-land in the homestead, and 1¼ acres "of land or properly Rock, at the South end of Rock lot so called ;"* —total £152.19.10. By the division of dower in Dec. 1804, there

* Other items were "a pare of Leather britches," a gun, a sword and belt, and "a bay Mare."

fell to him land from the northeast part of the homestead, joining to the east end of the house, bounded east and north on highway, W. and S. on his own land.

He bought 14 April 1803 of I. Taintor ½ acre in Branford, at the price of $250; and in 1812 he disposed of real-estate in Wallingford to Caleb at $200, and also made a sale in Branford. In 1834, when at the age of 80, he conveyed, for $2,000, his house, shop and 60 acres to Caleb[6], Asenath[6] and Anna[6].

Joshua[5] took the oath of fidelity 15 Jan. 1779. He was chosen grand-juror in Dec. 1787, and highway-surveyor in 1788 and 1792. He and his wife were admitted to communion by the First Church, Wallingford, 28 Oct. 1781. Alfred Linsley remembered Joshua as an aged man, and characterized his whole family as generous, very kind, very careful and nice; they were, he said, "a peculiar family, unlike any other I ever knew."

1162.

Lucy[5] (Joshua[4]) *b.* 3 Feb. 1757; *m.* 1* April 1782 Amaziah **Rose**; she *d.* 29 Sept. 1795. Res. Branford, Ct.

Children, *b.* in B.:

i. Bille[6] *b.* 9 Dec. 1783; *d.* 18 Dec. 1783.
ii. Ira[6] *b.* 17 May 1786; mentioned in Wall. Rec., 1807.
iii. Samuel[6] *b.* 17 Sept. 1789.

A part of Lucy's heritage from her father was "a brindled Heifer"; her portion amounted to £24.15.

1162½.

Anna[5] (Joshua[4]) *b.* 28 June 1760; *m.* 10 May 1785 Samuel[6] **Street**, 3d, *which see;* he *d.* 20 Feb. 1818; she *d.* 1829. Res. Wallingford, Ct., West Springfield, Ms.

Children,† 4 *b.* in Wall., 2 in W. S.:

i. Orren[6] *b.* 25 Aug. 1786; *m.* 12 June 1813 Roxanna Basset *b.* 2 Jan. 1794; he *d.* 29 Aug. 1850; she *d.* 18 July 1869; farmer; res. Holyoke; 9 ch.—(1) Laura[7] *b.* 2 March 1814, *m.* 28 Nov. 1833 Wm. H. H. Burr *b.* 12 June 1812, a farmer, he *d.* 19 March 1884, res. Wilbraham, Ms., (2) Eliza[7] *b.* 30 Dec. 1815, *d.* 10 Nov. 1847, Holyoke, (3) Cynthia G.[7] *b.* 8 July 1817, *m.* 6 Dec. 1838 Hiram B. Allen *b.* 14 Sept. 1815, he *d.* 28 March 1887, carriage-mfr., res. Easthampton, Ms., (4) Roxanna B.[7] *b.* 6 April 1820, *m.* 13 Nov. 1839 Noah A. P. Jewett, *b.* 17 Nov. 1816, composer and teacher of

* Rec. No. Branford Ch.; 17 April 1782, Branford Rec.

† The register of Anna[5]'s descendants is kindly furnished by Mrs. Mary A. Street, genealogist of the Street Family.

music, she *d.* 24 Nov. 1844, he *d.* 17 June 1849, res. Albany, N. Y., (5) Anna[7] *b.* 28 Oct. 1822, *d.* 15 March 1823, (6) Orren[7] *b.* 14 April, *d.* 16 April 1824, (7) Jared B.[7] *b.* 2 June 1825, *d.* 24 May 1840, (8) Morris M.[7] *b.* 6 Nov. 1827, unm., *d.* 23 Oct. 1862, farmer, (9) Charles C.[7] *b.* 23 Oct. 1835, unm., physician (grad. M. D. Harvard 1861), res. Hanover St., Boston, Ms.

ii. Eunecia[6] *b.* 28 Aug. 1790; *m.* 16 Nov. 1816 Ichabod **Howe** *b.* 16 April 1788; she *d.* 25 July 1825; he *d.* 6 Dec. 1872; 4 ch.—(1) Grace H.[7], *b.* 20 May 1819, *m.* 12 April 1843 Almon son of Wm. Nelson, she *d.* 28 Nov. 1847, (2) Joshua Munson[7] *b.* 18 June 1821, *m.*, *d.* 16 Sept. 1859, (3) Anna Street[7] *b.* 6 Sept. 1823, *m.* 4 March 1852 Dickson Fleming *b.* 24 April 1822, he *d.* 8 Jan. 1873, res. West Lebanon, Ind., (4) Infant, *d.* 1830, *æ.* 6 mo.

iii. Manly[6] *b.* 1792; *m.* 1818 Susanna Clark of Easthampton; she *d.* 28 April 1854, *æ.* 59; he *d.* 14 Feb. 1856, *æ.* 63; res. Holyoke, Ms.; 7 ch.—(1) Sydenham[7] *b.* 1820 in West Springfield, *m.* 1852 Sarah Waterman, one dau., he *d.* 1870, *æ.* 49, res. Easthampton, Ms., (2) Samuel J.[7] *b.* 1822, *m.* 1856 Elizabeth E. Lanckton, res. Ashleyville in West Springfield, (3) Austin D.[7] *b.* 15 July 1825 in W. S., *m.* 15 Oct. 1856 Sophia Dickinson, res. Holyoke, Ms., (4) Uriel[7] *b.* May 1827, unm., *d.* 2 June 1852, (5) Edwin[7] *b.* 6 Aug. 1828, *d.* 4 Nov. 1889, (6) Ann[7] *b.* 1832, unm., res. Holyoke, (7) William[7] *b.* 1838, unm., proprietor hotel on Mt. Nonotuck, (P. O., "Mt. Tom,") Ms.—has a menagerie to which he adds by capture, a local zoologist—is building an electric R. R. from Mt. Tom Station to his hotel.

iv. Lydia[6] *b.* 1797; *m.* Wm. **Ordway** *b.* 1797, a stone-mason; she *d.* 15 Dec. 1821, *æ.* 24; he *d.* 11 Feb. 1880 at Covington, Pa.; 3 ch.—(1) Emily O.[7] *b.* 20 Aug. 1817, *m.* 18 Nov. 1844 Hiram L. Fuller, he *d.* 14 July 1883, she *d.* 2 Aug. 1884, (2) Lydia S.[7] *b.* 20 July 1818, *m.* 31 Aug. 1837 Dana L. Paine *b.* 16 April 1812, she *d.* 19 June 1876, he *d.* 9 July 1889, (3) Miriam[7] *b.* 14 Feb. 1820 in Palmer, Ms., *m.* Elbridge Day *b.* 12 July 1809, he *d.* 26 Aug. 1886, she *d.* 5 Jan. 1889.

v. Anna[6] *b.* 1800, *d.* 9 June 1821.

vi. Atwater[6] *b.* 7 April 1803 in West Springfield; *m.* 27 May 1827 Hannah dau. of Joel Clapp of Southampton; 3 ch.; she *d.* 12 April 1834; *m.* (2nd) 22 April 1838 Dorcas Loomis of Southampton *b.* 9 March 1803; 1 ch.; she *d.* 8 April 1887; he *d.* 21 Aug. 1882; farmer; res. Southampton, Ms.; 4 ch.—(1) Mary E.[7] *b.* 26 March 1828, *m.* 26 March 1850 Alden Claflin of Tyringham, Ms., he *d.* 20 July 1879, *æ.* 26, res. Providence, R. I., (2), (3) Sons *d.* y., (4) Rufus A.[7] *b.* 4 May 1839, enlisted 1861 in Co. B, 31st Mass. Regt., and *d.* 31 Aug. 1862 at New Orleans, La.

Anna[5] participated in the distribution of her mother's dower in 1804; and 12 March 1808 Anna[5] and Samuel[5] "of West Springfield" conveyed to Joshua[5] Munson their right to the real-estate of their father Joshua[4] and mother Anna Hitchcock. They removed from Wallingford to West Springfield in 1800.

1163.

Michael D.[6] (Joshua[5], Joshua[4]) *b.* 1782 ; *bp.* 14 July 1782 ; *m.* 29 May 1814 Nancy dau. of Silas and Rachel (Hoadley) Hoadley of Branford, *b.* 3 May 1790 in B.; he *d.* a widower 1 Dec. 1865, *æ.* 83 y. 7 m. 28 d. Farmer ; res Wallingford, Ct.

Children :

i. Child, *d.* 28 Sept. 1820.

ii. Son, *d.* 4 April 1825, *æ.* 3 wks.

iii. Child, *d.* 3 April 1826.

iv. George[7], unm.; "guess he is a sort of broker ;" "a very fine man," says A. Linsley ; res. Wakefield, Neb. In 1880 app'y he and Hoadley's daughter shared the estate of William[7], amounting to $9576.

Later.—A note from O. H. D. Fowler, judge of probate, dated June 23, 1893, says : "The address of George Munson is Wakefield, Neb. He is a farmer, and he is married, I understand."

In an old file of the New Haven *Register*, 8th May, 1841, Scribe Nettie C. Smith discovers the following :

"Information Wanted.

"My son George Munson left my house on the 3d inst. under circumstances which leave his friends in doubt whether he is living or not. He is about twenty years of age, six feet in height, well-proportioned, light complexion, brown hair and eyes, speaks slowly & is agreeable in conversation ; wore away an old dark woolen dress and an old hat. He is a person of good abilities and of unexceptionable character. Whoever will give information of him will confer favor on his deeply afflicted parents.

Michael D. Munson.

Wallingford, Ct., May 6, 1841."

v. William[7], was admitted freeman at Wallingford 4 April 1853 ; sold 72 acres in the southeast part of Wallingford 1860 ; bought a part of Asenath's estate the same year ; was executor of his father's Will in 1869 ; and an account of the distribution of his own estate to George[7] and the daughter of Hoadley[7] was recorded 7 Aug. 1880. Mr. Linsley remarked : "He sold out his share of the farm and went West ; I suppose he was eaten up by Indians."

vi. Hoadley[7] *b.* 1827 ; *m.* 20 Feb. 1850 Jennette dau. of Leverett Cooke, *b.* in Wallingford ; he *d.* 26 Aug. 1859, *æ.* 32 y. 1 m.; joiner ; res. Wallingford, Ct.; 2 ch.—(1) Caroline Augusta[8] *b.* 27 Jan. 1853, *d.* 12 April 1860, (2) Jennie Estelle[8] *b.* 30 Sept. 1857, *d.* abt. 1884, insane, in a retreat. She was mentioned in the Will of her grandfather Michael D.[6], and was an heir of her uncle William[7]. Hoadley[7] was admitted freeman in Oct. 1848 ; made a sale of real-estate in 1850 ; and his estate, appraised at $2478, was in probate court Sept. 1859. His residence was in the parish of Northford. His widow has been (1893) many years insane.

Michael D.[6] was admitted freeman at Wallingford 10 April 1809. He made a purchase of real-estate in April 1808, and in 1834 he bought land "on Long Hill." In Jan. 1883 Alfred Linsley said to me: "Michael was a great tall man; he went by the name of 'Honest Munson.' Forty or fifty years ago he used to peddle in The South; he carried shoes and stockings to particular places, and furnished people for the year. They expected him as much as they did Christmas. A part of his business was to collect furs."

1164.

Lucy[6] (Joshua[5], Joshua[4]) *bp.* 18 July 1784; *m.* (by Rev. Joseph Noyes) 28 Feb. 1819 Maj. Jared son of Stephen **Cook**, *b.* 9 Aug. 1775; he *d.* 14 Aug. 1828; she *d.* 1869. Res. Wallingford, Ct., app'y.

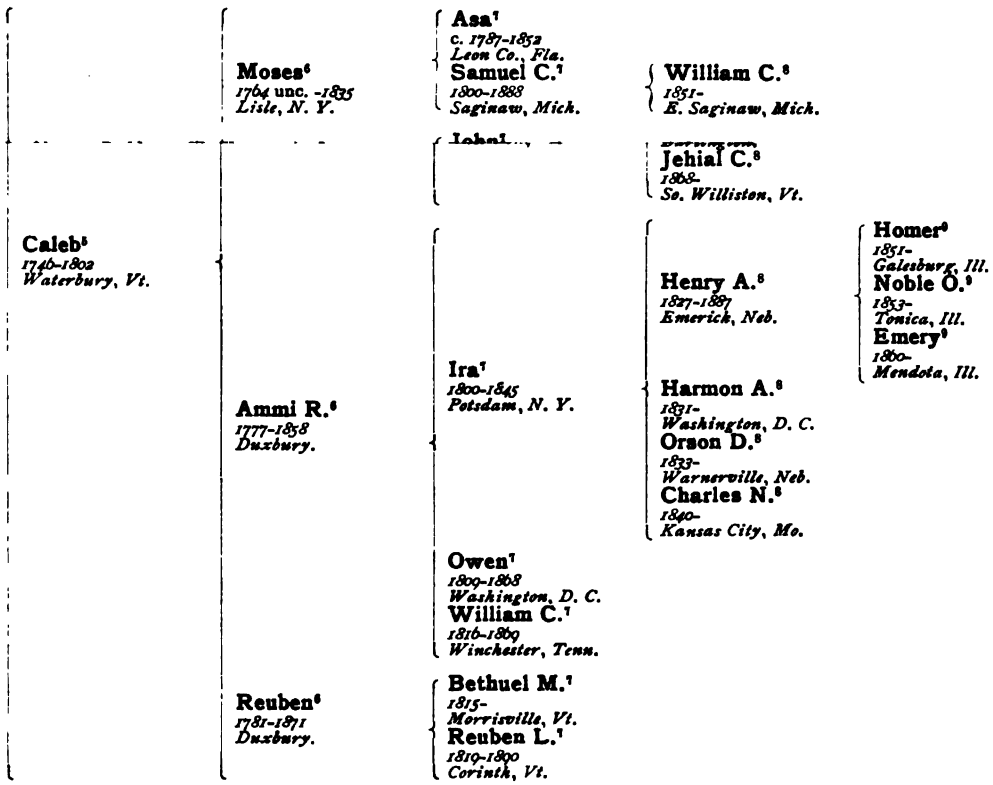
Children, rec. in W.:

i. George Lambert[7] *b.* 21 Nov. 1819; *d.* 2 Jan. 1820.
ii. Jared Philos[7] *b.* 1 Feb. 1822; *m.* — Linsley of Branford; no ch.; she *d.* abt. 1890; he *d.* winter of 1891–2; farmer; res. East Wallingford, Ct. "A curious fellow," said A. L.

Lucy[6] as a widow is mentioned in the Wills of Caleb[6] and Asenath[6]. "She was burned to death," says *Hist. of Wall.*

CHART XVIII.—CLAN MOSES[4]

Conspectus of Male Heads of Families



Clan Moses.[4]

Caleb[3], *Samuel*[2], *Thomas*[1].

1165.

Moses[4], *m.* (by Rev. Mr. Whittlesey) 18 July 1739 Phebe dau. of Moses Merriman, *b.* 27 March 1720; he *d.* app'y 1750, certainly before 13 Aug. 1750. Prob. shoemaker (and farmer); res. Wallingford, Ct.

Children, rec. in W.:

1166. i. John[5] *b.* 2 Aug. 1740.

1167. ii. Thomas Ensign[5] *b.* 3 April 1742.

iii. Margaret[5] *b.* 14 April 1744; *m.* 22 Dec. 1763 David Maltbie, Jun[r], "both of Northford in Branford"; res. Litchfield Co., Ct.; she received a share of her father's estate Nov. 1752, and something by her grandfather's Will 1765. In 1766 she united with her mother, John[5] and Thomas E.[5] in selling 1¼ acres bounded N. on Samuel Munson, W. on Joshua[4] and S. on Caleb[5] (minor son of Moses[4]).

1168. iv. Caleb[5] *b.* 22 May 1746.

v. Hannah[5] *b.* 17 May 1748; being "of Goshen" in Litchfield Co., 25 Aug. 1769, she made a sale of 3½ acres to Lud[5] for £9¼.

vi. Moses[5] (posthumous) *b.* 13 Aug. 1750; *d. æ.* 13 months. The record of the settlement of Moses[4]'s estate mentions "y[e] Heirs of y[e] Dec[d] Posthumous child."

Moses' home appears to have been south-southeastwardly of the village, perhaps three miles, and apparently westward of Muddy River, say, W.N.W. of Peck's or Tyler's Mills, and E. of the Air Line R. R.; in that neighborhood the records locate his real-estate, and there his father lived. Half a year before his marriage, he purchased 1 Jan. 1739 "a messuage or tract of land south east of y[e] town near adjoyning to a place called Cooks rock,"—10 acres, cornering on Abel[4]. Jan. 31, 1741 Caleb[3], "yeoman," for the "love, good-will and fatherly affection" which he had towards his "true and dutifull son Moses[4] Munson of Wallingford," conveyed to him 20 acres, "bounded West and North on my own land." And Moses[4] bought, 4 May 1742, 4½ acres "North Eastward from Munsons Homestead," bounded W. on Caleb Munson and highway, and S. on Moses and Abel Munson's land.

"Oct. ye 15[th] day 1735 then sold by Moses[4] Munson to Beniamin Curtis booth of Walingford A bay mare 2 yers old last spring branded Y on the left sholder three pounds."

Moses[4] was sworn as freeman at Wallingford 15 Sept. 1747. In Dec. 1748 he was chosen a highway-surveyor.

As the death of Moses failed to be recorded at Wallingford, and as many persons, according to the records, "died" or were "killed" at Port Royal during three or four years from about 1747, my Scribe suggests that Moses lost his life on a foreign military expedition; this theory receives countenance from the fact that administration on his estate was not granted until a year and a quarter after his decease.

Widow Phebe was appointed guardian to John[5], Thomas Ensign[5], Caleb[5], Margaret[5], and Hannah[5], in Nov. 1751; and at the same court she was appointed administratrix. The estate of Moses included: "20 acres of Land w^th^ y^e^ House & Barn thereon lying West of y^e^ Highway £900; 14½ acres on y^e^ East of the Highway £350;" "an Horse Hide & some leather 90/ 24 lasts 24/ an Heel Knife 15/ Shop Hammer, 5 awls, a Gimblet, old Buckles 15/ a Rasp 5/ Compasses 3/"; wheat in barn £30, rye do. £60, oats do. £20, flax do. £4, Indian corn on y^e^ ground £5; old mare 40/, young mare £40, cow £20, heifer £15, 2 swine £5, 7 sheep £10.10, 3 hives of bees £9; warming pan 40/, peel 20/, gridiron & flesh fork 05/, two trammels 30/; loose coat £5, blue coat & vest £13, blue breeches 10/, white breeches 15/, flannel coat £5; Bible, psalm-book, pamphlet, *etc.*

The estate was appraised at £1688.6.6. There were "allowances" amounting to £148.15, such as—"Charge of Lying inn with y^e^ Posthumous child of y^e^ dec^d^ £14"; "Supporting it 13 months till death £19.10"; for bringing up y^e^ youngest child till 4 years—2 years—£36; for "Moorning" £20. Two-thirds of the property went to the six children, the deceased infant being reckoned as an heir; the eldest son had £293.5.0½, a double share, and each of the others £146.12.6¼. There was added to the inventory in Dec. 1752 an acre of meadow land valued at £60.

Caleb[5], by his Will made 1761 and executed 1765, gave the children of Moses[4] a strip of land eight rods wide along the northward end of that which he had presented to Moses[4], bounded S. and E. in part on Stephen Todd; "and about seven or eight acres of Land, upon the Eastwardly Side of the Highway near my dwelling House, by Cooks Rock (so called), bounded Southwardly and Eastwardly upon Land belonging to said Moses s Heirs, and to extend North to the Brow of the Hill": "Each Son shall share in said Lands equal with two Daughters."

Wid^{7} Phebe married 9 April 1752 Josiah Bartholomew* of Branford, Warham Williams, pastor of the No. Branford Ch., performing the ceremony. They had two sons and one dau.; one son, Jesse, has grandchildren in Elmira, N. Y., and the daughter Phebe *m.* Eli Bradley; Miss Lydia Munson remembers Jesse and Phebe.

1166.

John^{5} (Moses^{4}) *b.* 2 Aug. 1740; *m.* 2 July 1761 (rec. Wall., and Northford ch.) Lydia dau. of Stephen Todd† of Wall., *b.* 21 Nov. 1744; he *d.* in 1828; she *d.* abt. 1834, *æ.* 90. Farmer, cooper; Cong.; res. Wallingford, New Haven (Mt. Carmel), Goshen, Litchfield, Ct., Lee, Ms.

Children:

i. Lydia^{6} *b.* 29 April 1762, rec. Wallingford; *m.* (*æ.* abt. 30) Job Picket of Conn., a farmer; 4 sons; res. western part of New York State. "She came to my father's when I was six or seven years old," writes Miss Lydia^{7}; "her youngest was with her—a young man; likewise a grandson. That is all I know about them."

1169. ii. Moses^{6} *b.* unc. 1764.

1170. iii. Ruth^{6} *b.* 1765.

1171. iv. Lucy^{6}, orig. rec. "Lueice^{6}" (Louise‡?) *b.* 22 May 1768, rec. Goshen.

1172. v. Caleb Todd^{6} *b.* 5 Feb. 1771, rec. Goshen.

vi. Diodama^{6} *b.* 18 Feb. 1775, *ib.; d.* y.

vii. Asa^{6} *b.* 26 Jan. 1778, *ib.; d.* y.; he and Diodama "were buried in one grave," having died, it is believed, of measles.

John^{5} was a respectable owner of lands, and owned also (*e. g.*, 1824) "a Bark mill and Tan Vats" located in Litchfield. He was residing in New Haven (Parish of Mt. Carmel) Nov. 1764 and Oct. 1765; in Goshen as early as Oct. 1767, and as late as May 1807; his wife was "of Litchfield" in June 1808, and records locate him there in June 1809, July 1810, and Oct. 1812; in Sept. 1815, in 1818 and in 1824, he was in Lee, whither he went "to live near his daughter Lucy," writes his granddaughter Lydia^{7}. He dwelt in Goshen forty years. The invaluable manuscript collections of Dea. L. M. Norton (of Goshen) inform us that he "lived on the road to Milton where Abraham Wadhams now lives—say ½ mile S.W. of the Ambrose Collins place." He and his two brothers made their early purchases "in the southwest part of the

* Miss Lydia^{7} writes that J. B. "helped bring up" the Munson boys, "and gave them all farms." There is nothing in records sustaining the latter statement.

† Son of Dea. Samuel of Waterbury, son of Samuel *bp.* 1645, son of Christopher *b.* in Ponte fract, Eng., 1617, (in New Haven 1639.)

‡ Norton makes it Lucia.

town, near together." There is record-evidence that Caleb[5] was already settled in the town 12 June 1766, John[5] 5 Oct. 1767, and Thomas E.[5] 5 Jan. 1768.

As the eldest son, John[5] received a double share of his father's estate, amounting to £293.5.0½. Lydia, being "of Mount Carmell," 31 Oct. 1765 was presented by her parents with 4 acres "Lying near Joel Munsons in s[d] Mount Carmell." In Feb. 1762 John "of Wallingford" obtained from Levi[5] of Branford £10 for real-estate. In Nov. 1764 John, Jun[r], "in y[e] Parish of Mount Carmel in the Colony of Connecticut in New England," made a £19 sale to Samuel Munson, Ju[r] (index, "y[e] 3[d]"), of land "near Muddy River," "on ye West side of y[e] highway that goes from my Hon[d] Grandfather Mr Caleb[3] Munsons Dwelling House by Levi[5] Munsons to Muddy River"; this land was from his father's estate. He joined Lydia, after they had removed to Goshen, 5 Oct. 1767 in conveying to Abner Todd about 5 acres: "it lyes about Northwest from Mount Carmel Meeting house in y[e] 2[d] Teer of Lots near s[d] Meeting house."

His earliest purchase in Goshen which I have found on record was dated 11 April 1768; he acquired 60 acres in the S.W. part of Goshen, "west of Mushupoge stream," bounded part on the river and part on the heirs of Moses Lyman, Esq[r], dec[d]. In Oct. following he bought 30 acres, bounded N. in part on Caleb[5]. He purchased, 4 Feb. 1773, 46¼ acres for £60: "Lyes most of it west side of Masshupoge Stream near Litchfield North Line." He secured the undivided ½ of 70 acres 19 May 1784, and in March following he bought of Capt. Moses Lyman the other half. In Sept. 1785 he added 8¾ acres bounded S. on his own, and "East on Nath[ll] Munsons Land." His first sale of £20 worth, bounded "North part on my own land—East on my own land," was dated 15 Dec. 1767: "Lyeth in the Southwest part of s[d] town west of Musshupoge Stream." He sold an acre "on Shipoge river," at the price of £1, in 1780. And being still "of Goshen" 7 May 1807 he conveyed 50 acres "cornering on Mashapoge stream"; consideration, $1600.

For a little over a month in 1787 John[5] owned 10 acres "with a Log House & Barn" in Litchfield; but his first permanent purchase in that town was dated 4 May 1807. His wife, being "of Litchfield," 8 June 1808 paid $130 for 10 acres 26 rods; and he, being "of Litchfield," bought 2½ acres in Milton Soc., bounded W. and S. on land belonging to Lydia. He made several sales in Milton Society—10 acres in 1810, 10 (or more) in 1818, and 2 pieces

in 1824, one having a dwelling house and the other "a Bark mill and Tan Vats." In 1812 he and Lydia sold another 12 acres in Litchfield.

John[5] was "entered freeman and sworn" at Wallingford in April 1759; he took the oath of fidelity at Goshen in 1778. He was chosen highway-surveyor in Dec. 1773, '75, '77, and '85, and tythingman in 1779. In Dec. 1774 the town chose an agent to "prosecute" those who should "Refuse to Serve as officers," and such as refused "the last year." "Sept. 25, 1777—voted that fish Beech be Quorister to tune the psalm."

John and Lydia were admitted to full communion by the Northford Church 20 Sept. 1761. The following is a town record at Goshen under 1782: "These may Certify whom itt may Concern that Mr. John Munson hath Been a member of the Strict Congregational* meeting att Conwell† [Cornwall] for 10 months past or more and hath Done his part." "My grandfather was a deacon of the Presb. Ch. when he lived in Goshen, I think," writes Miss Lydia. And Asahel', formerly of Goshen, who belongs to another branch, recollects that "a Deacon Munson" was one of the citizens.

1167.

Thomas E.[5] (Moses[4]) *b.* 3 April 1742; *m.* 22 April 1766 Ruth‡ dau. of Isaac§ Brockett, *b.* 26 Oct. 1744; she *d.* 1 Oct. 1798; *m.* (2nd); he *d.* 20 Jan. 1820. Tanner and shoemaker; Cong.; res. Wallingford, Goshen, Ct.

Children:

i. Phebe[6] *b.* 7 Feb. 1767, rec. in W.; *m.* Jared **Bradley,** brother of Jesse, her cousin Lucy's husband; res. Lee, Ms. One of her sons, Thomas Ensign Munson[7] visited his mother's cousin Caleb T.[6] in 1823. Deacon J. B. was "a man of great worth, with no end of information, and of most dignified and refined bearing," wrote Mrs. Frances A. Nash after visiting him.

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* The "Strict Congregationalists" (or "Separates") objected (about 120 years ago) to the ordination of ministers by councils; each of their churches ordained its own. They objected to the support of the ministry by taxes authorized and regulated by civil law, and adopted the voluntary policy, thus making an advance in religious liberty. They abhorred the (now obsolete) civil enactments which authorized and regulated associations and consociations. The church at Torrington and one in Middletown joined these reformers, but soon reverted to their original connection. The churches instituted by the champions of liberty, continued for a generation or two, when—their sentiments concerning ordination having been corrected, and the obnoxious civil enactments having passed away—they were merged again into Congregationalism.

(See "Contrib. to the Ecc'l Hist. of Conn.," p. 280.)

† The present 2nd Cong. Ch. of Cornwall; it "separated" from the 1st Ch. in 1782.

‡ Wall. Rec.: "Thomas Insine Munson married Ruth Brockitt," etc.

§ Son of Samuel *b.* 1682, son of Samuel *bp.* 1652, son of John, the surveyor, who laid out the original nine squares of New Haven town-plot.

ii. Hannah[6] *b.* 7 July 1769, rec. Goshen; unm.; res. Groton, N. Y. (with her sister Mrs. Nash).
1173. iii. Rachel[6] *b.* 22 June 1771, rec. G.
1174. iv. Anson[6] *b.* 10 Feb. 1774, rec. G.
v. Mary[6] *b.* 6 July 1776, rec. G.; *m.* Keyes of Genesee, N. Y.
1175. vi. Thomas[6] *b.* 24 April 1781 in G.
vii. Ruth[6], *m.* 29 Aug. 1827 Roswell Shelton of Weedsport, N. Y.; being "of Goshen" 7 July 1826 she sold 2 acres on the S. side of the turnpike about ¼ of a mile W. from Goshen meeting-house; she and Nancy Thompson had bought this of Thomas[6] about a month previously.

Thomas E.[5] in 1752 at the age of 10 received from his father's estate £182.12.4½. In 1765 he sold Ludd Munson 4 acres bounded N. on Caleb[5] a minor.

He united with his wife the *Thomas Ensign Munson* year of their marriage in conveying 30 acres which Ruth had from "her father Isaac Brockitt" of Wallingford.

The same year, "17 Dec. 7th yr of Geo. 3d 1766," being "of Wallingford," he paid Jer[h] How £40 for 56 acres 108 rods in Goshen; and the same day Ruth paid How £40 for 44 acres 52 rods in the s.w. part of that town. He was "of Goshen" 5 Jan. 1768 when he bought of E. Hill 6 acres 40 rods. "His principal place of residence," says Dea. Norton, "was on the east side of the North End of *West Street* about half way from Freeman Starr's to the Turnpike. In the latter part of his life however he lived at the West Side (so called) on the west side of the road—some distance north from Lewis C. Wadham's."

He added other acres—six in 1777, 24 in '82, 4½ in '85, 6 in '93, 4 in '99. Among sales of real-estate in Goshen were 25 acres for £35 in 1771, 47 acres in '73 (including 10 from the farm which Ruth brought), 2 pieces for £105 in '77, and 19¾ acres at "a place called Canada" in '82.

"Nov. 11 1791 Thomas E. Munson sold to —— Pratt of Cornwall a Black Dutch horse 6 years old . . price £10 a Starr in the forehead and a Small Streake of white Down the Nose a Ring bone on one of the hind Legs."

This Munson took the oath of fidelity at Goshen in 1777. The records show that he was chosen sealer of leather in Dec. 1779, 1797, 1800, the first member of a school-committee of eight in 1781, highway-surveyor in 1791 and '92, packer of beef, *etc.*, 1792, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, and 1800.

Thomas E.[5] was a Revolutionary pensioner under the act of 1818, indicating that he had served for nine months or more in the

Continental army or navy. He is among the Wallingford men who belonged to the Society of Wells, Oct. 5, 1763. "He was not a professor of religion," says L. M. N.

1168.

Caleb[5] (Moses[4]) *b.* 22 May 1746*; *m.* 19 March 1767 Mary Lee (Goshen Rec. has "Mary Luvise") *b.* 13 Jan. 1747 in Goshen; she *d.* 29 March 1835 at Williston, Vt.; he *d.* 1 Dec. 1802 in Canada. Weaver, *etc.*; res. Branford, Goshen, Torrington, Ct., Waterbury, Vt., and Canada.

Children:

1176. i. Seth[6] *b.* 18 Feb. 1768, rec. in G.
1177. ii. John[6] *b.* 23 Nov. 1769, *ib.*
iii. Jesse[6] (rec. "Josee") *b.* 26 Jan. 1772, *ib.*; *d.* 9 Dec. 1802.
1178. iv. Caleb[6] *b.* 5 June 1775, *ib.*
1179. v. Loammi Ruhami[6] *b.* 17 May 1777, *ib.*
1180. vi. Reuben[6] *b.* 31 July 1781 in G.

Caleb[5], while yet a child, received from his father's estate £146.12.6¼, besides his share of £60 additional. He is mentioned in the records of Wallingford as an owner of real-estate while yet a minor.

He was "late of Branford, . . now of Goshen," 12 June 1766, when he bought of Sam Brown 15 acres "in y[e] south west part of s[d] Goshen:" he sold the same 14 Nov. 1768; and the same day sold also to Samuel[5] Munson 3 acres in Wallingford, bounded N. on sd Samuel[5], S. on Lud[5], and W. on Joshua.[4] A committee of Proprietors had already conveyed to Caleb, 27 Nov. 1767, 2 acres 128 rods; and he added to his real-estate, 6 March 1777, ½ acre at a cost of £6; while he is recorded as having sold 2 acres, and, 3 May 1770, 2 pieces at £25 "in a place called Canada," and 8 March 1777, for £20, ½ acre with a dwelling-house and shop.

Norman E. Miller quotes from Caleb's account-book:

"July 13, A.D. 1771 James Norton detter.
to weaving 24 yards of cloth 0–16–0
April 1st AD 1775 Daniel Cook detter
to weaving a coverled 0– 5–0
March the 1 AD 1776. Asee Franses, detter
to bottoming three chars 0– 3–0
September the 15, 1778. Thomas Mesenger, dr.
to weaving 12¼ yards of Camblet 0–12–3
May the 20, 1778, Medad Hills, dr.
to five days work of frameing, 0–17–0

* Wallingford Rec. IX. 556.

to two days underpining your house, o– 5–o
to one day choping logs o– 2–o
to making six pounds of rope, o– 3–o"

During Caleb's residence in Goshen, the Revolutionary War was making sublime history. "He enlisted," writes Mr. Miller, "in the latter part of 1776 or the early part of 1777. He was under the command of Gen. St. Clair at the time Ticonderoga was evacuated on the sixth of July 1777. After the surrender of Burgoyne Oct. 17, 1777, he returned home. Reënlisted in the latter part of 1778. He was taken prisoner by the Hessians: how long he remained a prisoner is not known. He returned to his home in 1781."

In the possession of the cousin just quoted is "a brass-kettle which was purchased with money earned by Caleb[5] in baking bread for another company than his own, at Fort Ticonderoga. It was in constant use from 1777 to 1880, since which it has become too precious a relic to be used—after a century's faithful service."

Albert[8] observes that while in the Army, Caleb[5] "did cooking and drumming."

After the War, certainly in 1787 and 1788, Caleb[5] dwelt in Torrington. Albert[8] shows a deed by which Elijah Barber 3 Jan. 1787 conveyed to Caleb Munson of Torrington, for £11, "40 rod" of land in Torrington "With one fourth part of a Saw mill Standing thereon," bounded W. and S. on highway, E. on Beach, and N. on Hill.

N. E. M. exhibits an instrument made by Stephen Goodwin of Goshen 21 Feb. 1788, which conveyed to Caleb[5] Munson of Torrington "one full Right or Share of Land in the Town Ship of Waterbury," Vermont. "Said Township Lyeth on Onion River." The grant was issued under the great seal of the Province of New Hampshire.

Caleb removed to his new purchase, arriving "on the last day of March," 1788. His family comprised his wife and six sons, ranging from twenty years to six. These Munsons were among the early settlers; three years previously, there was only one family in the township. "They located," according to Reuben L.[7], "on the first farm south of the bridge crossing from Waterbury Street to North Duxbury Corner, and east of the Onion River."

Sometime in the year 1800, Caleb[5] moved into Canada and located on the North River, where he died in Dec. 1802.

Mrs. Munson is said to have been "a very large, heavy woman." The sons all settled in the latitude of Montpelier and Burlington. One of them died at the age of 89⅔ and another at 94.

1169.

Moses⁵ (John⁴, Moses³) *b.* unc. 1764; *m.* abt. 1785 Eunice* Cornwell; she *d.* 1827 or '28 (H. B.), 1832 or '33 (L. M.); *m.* (2nd) Wid. Hard; he *d.* 1835. Milling, farming, preaching; Baptist; res. Goshen, Ct., Bainbridge, Lisle, Rochester, N. Y., Pontiac, Mich., Leon Co., Fla.

Children:

1181. i. Asa⁶ *b.* abt. 1787.†
ii. Diadema⁶ (Dema) *b.* abt. 1789; *m.* Aaron **Thurstin**; ch.—Moses Russell⁷, George T.⁷, Sally.⁷
1182. iii. Lois⁶ *b.* 6 Oct. 1790 in Goshen.
iv. Sally⁶, *m.* George **Elliott**; ch.—Eunice⁷, Munson⁷, Arthur.⁷
1183. v. Samuel Cornwell⁶ *b.* 2 Aug. 1800 in Jericho, N. Y.

"Uncle S. C. Munson told me," writes Harvey⁷ Baker, "that my grandfather Moses⁵ was a soldier in the Revolution."‡ Miss Lydia⁶ is more specific. "He was three months waiter to an officer in the Revolution."

Earliest record at Goshen concerning Moses⁵:

"These Certify that Moses Munson is a Steady Attender to the Babtist meeting held at Warrin having Manifest itt to be most Agreeable to his mind & he doth Contribute his due proportion, &c. May 25, 1789." Only one other record was noticed: he was chosen highway surveyor 3 Dec. 1792.

Sometime before 1800 he removed to the town of Jericho (now Bainbridge), Chen. Co., N. Y. In the quarter now known as Bennettsville, he erected a gristmill. "I once visited its old site. A hill near by, still bears the name of Munson's Hill."—*H. B.*

Within a few years after 1800, he moved to Lisle (now Upper Lisle), Broome Co., bought some 500 acres of land, and erected on the Otselic River a sawmill and a gristmill; he also cleared quite an area, and built a fine house. He organized the first Baptist church in Lisle, "and often himself used to preach. I do not know whether he was ever ordained."

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* Julia, according to Samuel C.⁶ "Julia Cornwall, a native of Wales," writes Wm. C.⁷ Her brothers Thomas and Enos, and sister Anise (who *m.* Hez. Medbury), lived on adjoining farms in Afton, N. Y.

† Miss Lydia Munson.

‡ William C. Munson repeats the affirmation.

About 1810 or '11, he disposed of his property and advanced to the site of Rochester; he bought a farm about one mile from Genesee Falls. There he followed farming until about 1825 when he again sold out. Accompanied by his youngest son, he proceeded to the site of Pontiac, Mich., and bought a section, or mile square of land. He and his son "laid out or assisted in the plotting and starting of that city." His wife died, after which writes H. B., "he visited us at Lisle." While in that neighborhood, "he married a Widow Hard, with whom he lived a short time, I think less than one year. I remember visiting them once in sugar-making time, probably about 1829 or '30, at their home—a place then called New Connecticut Hill, about four miles from my home."

"Soon thereafter", according to H. B., "about 1830 or '31," according to Oreon S.[8], Moses[6] visited his son Asa[7] in Leon Co., Fla., and did not return. Mrs. Saxon, a sister of Asa's first wife, told Mr. Baker that she well remembered Moses Munson, and said she had often heard him preach. Mr. B. adds: "I was at his grave on the old Asa Munson plantation, on the Ocklockonee River, in Feb. 1885. The place was still owned by Grover, who had obtained it from Asa." "Mr. G. pointed out to us the place where my grandfather's grave was located, and also that of the first wife of Uncle Asa. They were buried side by side, a large tree of sassafras standing at the foot of the graves and an old stub near the head. I asked Mr. G. if he would allow me to have a monument erected, which he declined."

1170.

RUTH[6] (John[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 1765; *m.* "quite young" Joseph **West**, a farmer and justice of the peace; she *d.* 26 Aug. 1805; he *d.* 50 or more y. ago. Res. in "the western part of New York State."

Children:

i. Huldah[7], *m.* unc. Griswold.

ii. Joseph[7] *b.* 21 Sept. 1794; *m.* 18 Jan. 1816 Sally dau. of Luther Bliven, *b.* 18 Jan. 1794 in Kingsbury, N. Y.; he *d.* 27 March 1857; she *d.* 12 March 1880; carpenter, farmer; Dem.; Unit.; 5 ch., *b.* in Spencer, N. Y.—(1) Mary Ett[8] *b.* 23 Feb. 1818, *d.* 30 March 1818, (2) Charles[8] *b.* 4 May 1820, *m.* 1838 Eliza A. Losee *b.* 27 Oct. 1820, four ch. *b.* in Halsey Valley (where res. Andrew L.[9]), she *d.* 30 Sept. 1844, *m.* (2nd) 5 Sept. 1847 Mary M. Middaugh, six ch. (of whom Eugene A.[9] res. Denver, Col., and Charles J.[9] in H. V.), he *d.* 21 April 1890, merchant, farmer, Dem., res. Halsey Valley, N. Y., (3) Luther Bliven[8] *b.* 13 April 1823, *m.* 9 June 1844 Martha L. Presher, five ch. (of whom Grant M.[9] res. Owego and

Norman L.[9] Utica), she *d.* 6 Nov. 1886, *m.* (2nd) 24 Nov. 1887 Wid. Harriet Brees, banker, farmer, official, Dem., Meth., res. Halsey Valley, N. Y., (4) Warren B.[8] *b.* 29 March 1828, *m.* 9 Nov. 1856 Phebe M. Lott, one ch. (Phebe L.[9] *m.* Wm. Totman, res. McGrawville, N. Y.), she *d.* 1861, he *d.* by R. R. accident March 1877, farmer, Dem., Meth., res. Illinois, (5) Sarah Jane[8] *b.* 28 May 1833, *m.* 10 Nov. 1856 Nicholas **Schoonmaker**, a merchant, Rep., Presb., one ch.,* N. S. *d.* 4 Oct. 1860, she res. Biddle St., Milwaukee, Wis. (superintendent of employment bureau of Woman's Christian Friendly Society), (6) Luther[8], res. near Spencer (P. O., Girls Flats), Tioga Co., N. Y.

iii. Calvin[7], *m.*—— Colwell; *m.* (2nd) Wid. ——; had a large family; he *d.* 1865 or '66; lumberman, farmer; Unit.

iv. Lydia[7], *m.* Samuel Cotton, a farmer; *m.* (2nd) Benj. Stiles, a farmer; she *d.* 19 March 1868; Bapt.

v. Lyman[7] *b.* 1807 or '08; *m.* abt. 1830 Jerusha Hill, adopted dau. of Backus; had a large family (one dau. *m.* Edwin Bradley, res. Elmira, N. Y.); he *d.* June or July 1852; blacksmith, farmer; Bapt.

vi. Ithamer[7], "extensive farmer and dairyman."

vii. John[7], *m.* Sophia Buck; he dec.; physician and surgeon.

Miss Lydia[7] writes of Ruth[6]: "She came to my father's when I was six or seven years old; her youngest son was with her—a young man; likewise a grandson. That is all I know about them."

1171.

Lucy[6] (John[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 22 May 1768; *m.* Jesse **Bradley** *b.* in Ct.; she *d.* 1823. Res. Lee, Ms.

Children, *b.* unc. in Lee:

i. Betsey[7], *m.* Thirsten of Lee, Ms.; settled near Rochester, N. Y.; had issue.

ii. Amanda[7], *m.* her cousin, son of Lydia and Job Picket, and *d.* early leaving one son.

iii. Jesse[7], *m.* —— of Indiana; he *d.* abt. 1845; res. Indiana.

iv. Erastus[7], *m.* wid. of his brother Jesse, of Indiana; he went West to settle his brother's business and eventually *m.* his widow.

v. Mamre[7] *b.* abt. 1812; Presb.; became a missionary to the Indians.

vi. Amanda[7] *b.* 1815 (after the former *d.*); *m.* Backus; "I have met her; the last I heard of them they lived on the Mississippi River."

1172.

Caleb T.[6] (John[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 5 Feb. 1771; *m.* 4 Dec. 1796 Sally Coston *b.* 18 Feb. 1775 in Deerfield, N. H.; he *d.* 23 Jan. 1849; she *d.* 28 Sept. 1854. Res. Jericho (now Bainbridge), Locke, N. Y.

* Nellie West[9] *b.* 13 April 1861 in Halsey Valley, *m.* 11 July 1889 Dr. U. O. B. Wingate, Union soldier, grad. Dartmouth Med. Sch. '74, health-commissioner of Milwaukee; she is president of the Woman's Christian Friendly Society (incorporated).

Children:

1184. i. John[7] *b.* 22 Nov. 1798 in Jericho.

ii. Eunice[7] *b.* 28 June 1800 in J.; *d.* 2 Dec. 1881; res. always with Lydia[7].

1185. iii. Lucy[7] *b.* 5 July 1802 in J.

iv. Sally[7] *b.* 9 Aug. 1804 in Locke; *m.* 28 Jan. 1827 James Cullen of Dryden, N. Y., a farmer; no ch.; he *d.* 1860 in Catlin, N. Y.; she *d.* 10 Oct. 1863 in Chemung, N. Y.

1186. v. Joseph[7] *b.* 28 Oct. 1809 in L.

vi. Philena[7] *b.* 2 Dec. 1811 in L.; *m.* O. B. **Noble**, a tanner; 2 ch.; he dec.; *m.* (2nd) Dr. **Dodd**; 2 ch.; she *d.* 2 March 1883 in San Bernardino, Cal.; 4 ch.—(1) Newton[8], has ch., res. Rincon, Cal., (2) John[8], res. Rincon, (3) Lydia[8], *m.* Henry Partridge, no ch.; res. Arizona, (4) Marianne[8], *m.* Noice, 3 ch.

vii. Lydia[7] *b.* 3 Jan. 1815 in L.; unm.; res. Elmira, N. Y.; she has rendered zealous and fruitful aid in regard to her grandfather's branch. Lydia Munson

Caleb T.[6] "came to New York (Jericho) to live about 1794 or '95," writes Lydia.[7] "About 1803 he moved to Locke, Cayuga Co., and always lived near that place. His hair was white for many years. The '*typical Munson*' describes my father correctly," —referring to the Historical Address at the Reunion.

1173.

RACHEL[6] (Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 22 June 1771; *m.* 25 Dec. 1796 Samuel **Nash**, a farmer; she *d.* in Groton 17 Dec. 1843; he *d.* in Homer 20 July 1850. Res. Groton, N. Y.

Children:

i. Child, *d.* at Goshen, Ct., *æ.* 1 y.

ii., iii., iv., v., died at the ages of 19, 22, 23 and 20 respectively, all of consumption,* and unm., (one named Anson[7].)

vi. Sylvester[7] *b.* 28 July 1805; *m.* 10 Oct. 1830 Lois Noyes; 1 ch.; *m.* (2nd) 27 Dec. 1837 Frances Abigail† dau. of Rev. Josiah Moulton; 10 ch.; *m.* (3d) 4 Jan. 1860 Mrs. Malitta Hutchinson; no ch.; he *d.* July 1883; farmer, merchant; res. Cazenovia, N. Y.; 11 ch.—(1) Harriet[8], *m.* Hon. Amos **Westcott** of Syracuse, N. Y., two ch.‡, *m.* (2nd) Charles B. Freeman of Syracuse, she *d.* 24 Jan. 1891, (2) Henry S.[8], unm., dentist, res. N. Y. C., (3) George Stone[8], has ch., was 1st Lieut. Mo. Lt. Artillery 1863, res. Texas, (4) Charles Anson[8] *b.* 22 Jan. 1842 in Groton, *m.* 15 June 1870 Emily V. dau. of J. G. Merrill, Chas A. Nash.

* Conceived to have been contracted from tuberculous cattle, as there were no consumptive ancestors from whom the disease could have been inherited.

† Niece of Brig.-Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, U. S. A.

‡ Margaret[9], unm., res. Syracuse, and Frank Nash[9], Episc. clergyman, Skaneateles, N. Y.

b. 29 Jan. 1842 in N. Y. C., 1 ch.,* she *d.* 8 June 1881, *m.* (2nd) 2 June 1883 Virginia Louise dau. of David H. Mulford, *b.* 29 March 1862 in Saratoga, N. Y., 3 ch.†, dentist, "Mugwump," Episc., res. E. Orange, N. J., (5) Mary F.[8], *m.* Everett S. Card, 2 ch. dec., res. Brooklyn, (6) Spencer M.[8], widower,‡ dentist, res. N. Y. C., (7) Mellona Dorcas[8], unm., res. Cazenovia, (8) Ellen Louisa[8], unm., *d.* 29 March 1888 in Caz., (9) Katherine[8], unm., res. Caz., (10) Frances[8], unm., res. Caz., (11) Frank Moulton[8], *m.*, has ch., res. Birmingham, Ala.

Rachel[6] and Samuel were living in Goshen when their eldest child was buried; they then moved to Sharp's Landing on the Hudson; about 1806 to Lenox, Ms.; thence in 1810 to Bloomfield, N. Y.; and in 1814 to Groton, N. Y., where S. N., according to Mellona D., owned the largest farm in the county, a store, and a dye-house. Charles A.[8] writes that his grandfather's "business was to manufacture army blankets, near Rochester I think, during the war of 1812–15; and afterward to carry on a cloth dressing and fulling mill, at Groton,—as well as farming at the same time." In 1846, being old and infirm, he gave his affairs into the hands of Sylvester[7], and removed with him to Homer, N. Y.

Charles A. considers the "uniform decency" of our Family as a remarkable characteristic. He finds more satisfaction in contemplating "a good average" than in seeing one a President while another is a defaulter and a third a debauchee.

1174.

Anson[6] (Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 10 Feb. 1774; *m.* 27 Dec. 1798 Huldah dau. of John Dowd, *b.* 18 Dec. 1776 in Goshen, Ct.; he *d.* 2 April 1849; she *d.* 6 Aug. 1861. Tanner and shoemaker; Cong.; res. East Bloomfield, N. Y.

Children:

1187. i. Harlow[7] *b.* 31 Oct. 1799.
1188. ii. Mary[7] *b.* 11 March 1801.
1189. iii. Betsey[7] *b.* 27 May 1803.
1190. iv. Henry[7] *b.* 8 May 1805.
1191. v. Luther[7] *b.* 23 Sept. 1807.
1192. vi. Frederic[7] *b.* 27 July 1809.
vii. Ruth Elizabeth[7] *b.* 27 April 1811; *m.* 31 Oct. 1834 Henry H. son of Zachary Booth of Weedsport, N. Y.; no ch.; she *d.* 10 Feb. 1890; Cong.; res. Allegan, Mich. Her home became the home of her sister Mary's daughter Emily J.[8]

* Percy M.[9] *b.* 8 Sept. 1871 in N. Y. C.: employed as architect, Duluth, Minn.

† Charles A.[9] *b.* 31 May '85 in N. Y. C.; Virginia[9] *b.* 12 Dec. '86 in E. Orange; Doris Louise[9] *b.* 15 May 1890 in E. O.

‡ Has son John B.[9] in Syracuse.

1193. viii. Hiram Stanley[7] *b.* 30 May 1814.
1194. ix. William[7] *b.* 22 May 1816.
1195. x. Edwin[7] *b.* 28 April 1818.
xi. Emily Jane[7] *b.* 17 Aug. 1820; *d.* 3 July 1843 in E. B.; Cong.

Anson grew six inches in six months when eighteen years old. He was admitted freeman at Goshen 10 April 1797. His wedding trip was on an ox-sled, in winter, to East Bloomfield where the Buells and other Goshen folks had settled. The possessions of the bridal pair were not worth $100. Anson began tanning on a small scale, and adding one piece of land to another, acquired a farm. Frederic[7] remembers that the Indians used to stay over night at his father's. They would build wigwams near by and remain for days. Anson, "shoemaker," purchased, 3 Sept. 1799, 2 acres; price, $50. In 1811 he bought 10 acres at a cost of $150. The tannery was conducted several years by Luther[7], and last of all by Harlow[7]; it was abandoned about 1865. Anson had blueish eyes, a generous nose, was six feet two inches tall, and very erect. At the age of sixty-two he suffered a shock, which destroyed all feeling in one side. Mr. and Mrs. Munson were professors of religion. Anson's Will was dated 12 Dec. 1840; his seven sons were appointed executors.

1175.

Thomas[6] (Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 24 April 1781; *m.* abt. 1807 Betsey Stillman *b.* in Farmington, Ct.; 9 ch.; she *d.* 19 Jan. 1835 or 6, *æ.* 49, in Middletown, Ct.; *m.* (2nd) Charlotte wid. of Israel North; he *d.* 19 March 1863. Farmer, butcher; Rep.; Meth.; res. Goshen, Middletown, Ct., Weedsport, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in G.:

1196. i. Eliza Amanda[7] *b.* 13 Jan. 1810.
ii. Luanna Stillman[7] *b.* 25 June 1811; *m.* 12 Sept. 1842 James W. Sunderland of Glastonbury, Ct., formerly pres. of Female Coll., now banker; res. Collegeville, Pa.; have a dau. Ida[8], *m.* Dr. Helfinch, res. Collegeville.
iii. Elijah[7] *b.* 4 March 1813; *d.* 1815.
1197. iv. Lucinda Ruth[7] *b.* 5 Dec. 1815.
1198. v. Mary Evaline[7] *b.* 6 Jan. 1817.
vi. Artemisia Josephine[7] *b.* 29 Nov. 1818; *m.* July 1840 Charles Kopperl, a native of Vienna, Austria, a dry-goods merchant and Dem.; no ch.; she *d.* 7 Aug. 1858 of consumption, at Weedsport; he *d.* 1861; Presb.; res. Shongalo, Carroll Co., Miss. C. K. had one of the finest estates in Carroll Co.,—handsomely improved by a landscape gardener. In the late War, during Grierson's raid through Miss., he was killed while endeavoring to save something from the flames of his burning residence.

vii. John^{7} *b.* 8 Dec. 1823; *d.* '23.
viii. John Wolsey^{7} *b.* 13 July 1825; *d.* unc. 1825.
1199. ix. Frederick Theodore^{7} *b.* 10 Sept. 1828.

Thomas^{6}, March 12, 1805, at the age of twenty-four, purchased land "on School Hill" in Goshen at a cost of $10. He lived "more than a mile from Goshen church." He had a slaughter and carried meat around through the community. He was admitted freeman in April 1804. He bought of Scovil Hinman 24 Aug. 1819 "one Pew in the Meeting house of the First Ecclesiastical Society in New Haven, the same being one hundred and twenty four;" price, $108. He was a resident of Goshen as late as 1835. As early as 19 Jan. 1837 (and apparently earlier) he was a resident of Middletown, where he still was 8 April 1839. At Weedsport, in advanced years, he had the care of a garden and a cow. His picture represents him as having a long face.

1176.

Seth^{6} (Caleb^{5}, Moses^{4}) *b.* 18 Feb. 1768; *m.;* he *d.* 20 Nov. 1830 in Duxbury. Hotel-keeper; res. Duxbury, Vt.

Children:

i. Charlotte^{7}, *m.* Dr. Dodge of Montpelier, Vt.; no ch.; she *d.* in Duxbury.
ii. Levi^{7}, *m.* Miss Atherton; no ch.; he *d.* in Duxbury; mechanic; justice of the peace; not a ch.-memb.; res. Moretown, Vt. While a young man his knee was injured, resulting in the amputation of his right leg near the hip. He and his wife experienced "a short and stormy married season and then parted."
iii. Euphema^{7}, *m.* at the age of fifty, or later, Wells of Waterbury, Vt., who after marriage lived with her in Duxbury; she *d.* in 1876.

The inchoate Strict Congregational Society of Torrington Sept. 1786 voted "that Ensign Beach set the Psalm," and that "Noah Fowler, Seth Munson and Remembrance North be appointed to assist Ensign Beach in setting the Psalm." Seth^{6} "kept a hotel in Duxbury or Moretown." Orson H.^{7} writes that Capt. Seth was a member of the State Legislature.

1177.

John^{6} (Caleb^{5}, Moses^{4}) *b.* 23 Nov. 1769; *m.* 3 Jan. 1799 Betsey dau. of Eldad Taylor, *b.* 18 April 1776 in Springfield, Ms.; she *d.* 4 June 1850; he *d.* 8 Jan. 1864. Mechanic, lumberman; Dem., Free-soil; Univ.; res. Williston, Burlington, Williston, Vt.

Children :

i. Jehiel[7] *b.* 12 Feb. 1800 in W.; *m.* 13 Jan. 1824 Harriet Earle *b.* Feb. 1802; no ch.; he *d.* 26 March 1866 at Redbank, N. J.; mfr.; Rep.; res. Williston, Burlington, Vt.; ☞ *see below.*

1200. ii. Angelina[7] *b.* 24 Aug. 1804 in W.

iii. Semantha[7] *b.* 4 Sept. 1809; *d.* 5 Jan. 1813.

iv. Harrison[7] *b.* 20 Nov. 1813; *d.* 3 Feb. 1814.

v. Ann Eliza[7] *b.* 15 Sept. 1816; *d.* 17 July 1817.

vi. Ann Eliza[7] *b.* 10 April 1819 in W.; unm.; *d.* 10 June 1891; music-teacher; Spiritualist; res. Burlington, Vt. She has spent a good portion of her life in teaching music,—formerly in New York City; was possessed of a competence.

John[6] accompanied his father to Waterbury, Vt., in March 1788. In the summer of that year, being eighteen years of age, he went with another man to Burlington Bay, some thirty miles, after salt. He returned carrying half a bushel of the article on his back. The course he was to take was indicated by marked trees. The Winooski was bridged by a log thrown across the narrows at Bolton Falls.

He became a resident of Williston in 1797, previously to his marriage. His first deed in that town was dated 3 Oct. 1797. His home was in the west part of Williston village on a beautiful and sightly location presenting westerly an extended view of Lake Champlain and the valley which embosoms it, with the blue peaks of the Adirondacks rising in the background; eastward was a fine view of Mt. Mansfield, Camel's Hump, and the valley of the Winooski.

In Dec. 1814 he made a small sale of real-estate in that part of Burlington which is now Williston. The same month he removed to the west part of the town (Williston), where he built a sawmill and engaged in lumbering. In Feb. 1820 he obtained judgment in the county court against Asahel Stacy, being awarded $119.

During the Administration of Madison he was custom-house officer. He had his under jaw broken while attempting to seize some smuggled goods. In 1814 he shouldered his musket as a volunteer to repel the British troops at Plattsburgh. He held a commission from the Governor of the State as cornet, or standard-bearer, in the troop of horse (light dragoons or troopers).

In 1842 he moved to Burlington where he was still living in 1850. He died at the residence of his eldest daughter in Williston.

John[6] was temperate in all things and possessed a vigorous constitution. In the month of June, at the age of ninety-one, he started from Burlington in the company of his youngest daughter,

youngest grandson, and others, at four o'clock in the morning, rode twenty miles in a carriage to the foot of Mt. Mansfield, walked two miles to the summit, and then back to the carriage, whence he drove homeward, arriving late at night. Next day he was walking the streets apparently as fresh as ever.

The day he was ninety-four years of age, he walked from the home of his eldest daughter in Williston to the city of Burlington, four and one-half miles, went about the city calling upon friends, and returned,—a journey of ten miles or more on a cold raw day in November.

Capt. John was independent in thought, speech and action. He became a Free-soiler at the time the Free-soil party was formed, and a stanch Union man at the breaking out of the Rebellion. Though a Universalist he generously aided in building the first Congregational church at Williston. He was a lover of his fellowmen, ready to help the poor, and to advance any cause that would benefit society or his country.

Norman E.[8] Miller, to whom we are mainly indebted for the above sketch, furnishes the following story of Betsey Taylor's girlhood: it is derived from Thompson's Gazetteer, and is here presented with trifling changes.

On the 31 of May 1780, Keziah aged seven and Betsey aged four, daughters of Eldad Taylor, a citizen of Sunderland, wandered into the woods near Roaring Branch. As they failed to return, the parents became alarmed and commenced a search, which with the aid of a few neighbors was continued through the night, without success. The next day the search was prosecuted by large numbers from the towns in the vicinity and was continued until the middle of the afternoon of the third day, when it was relinquished, and those who had participated in it came together with the intention of dispersing to their homes.

Of this company was Ethan Allen. He thought that the search should not be abandoned. He mounted a stump and soon all eyes were fixed upon him. In his characteristic manner, he pointed to the father and mother of the lost children, now petrified with grief and despair—urged all who were present and especially such as were parents, to make the case of these parents their own—and then say whether they could go contentedly to their homes without making one further effort to save those dear little ones, who were, probably, now alive, but perishing with hunger and spending their last strength in crying to father and mother to give them something to eat. As he spoke his giant frame was agitated and the

tears rolled down his cheeks, while in the gathering of several hundred men, few eyes were dry. "I'll go!" "I'll go!" was at length heard from every part of the crowd. They betook themselves to the woods and before night the lost children were returned in safety to the arms of their distracted parents.

It appeared that the first night they lay down at the foot of a large tree, and the second they spent upon a huge rock. They obtained plenty of drink from the stream flowing near, but were weak for want of food. They however both survived, and Betsey the younger, is now (July 1842) the wife of Captain John Munson of Williston.

To this picture, Albert[8] adds two or three touches of peculiar interest. He informs us that the little girls went out to pick berries, that when they were found they were sheltered in a hollow log, and that they had seen searching parties go past several times, but were so frightened that they did not disclose themselves.

☞ Jehiel[7] was conspicuous for his mechanical gifts and attainments. He is described as "a natural mechanic." When a lad of fourteen, he took the dimensions of a cymbal, which a strolling musician was playing on the streets, and in a few weeks had constructed a very nice instrument, which attracted a good deal of attention at the time.

As a manufacturer of piano-fortes he was self-taught,—never served an apprenticeship. His initial knowledge was obtained by examining an instrument and taking its dimensions. He was about twenty years of age when he began the construction of his first piano. We quote an editorial in the *Iris and Burlington Literary Gazette* of Feb. 17, 1829:

"Pianos.—We are informed by the publications of the day, that the manufacture of this elegant piece of furniture and agreeable instrument of music, is prosecuted in some of our large cities to considerable extent and in a good style of workmanship; and we now congratulate the ladies of this vicinity upon the fact, that Mr. Jehiel Munson, of Williston in this county, manufactures pianos, which are pronounced by good judges, to be equal both in elegance and tone to any made in this, or brought from any other, country."

In 1863 Jehiel removed from Burlington to New Jersey, with a view to engaging in the raising of strawberries. He first settled in Hammonton, but in 1865 moved to Redbank, where he died. He is said to have had an adopted daughter.

1178.

Caleb[6] (Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 5 June 1775; *m.* 12 Jan. 1798 Elizabeth Corse *b.* 26 Sept. 1782 in Greenfield, Ms.; he *d.* 3 Oct. 1857 in W.; she *d.* 28 Nov. 1867 in Essex. Farmer, ship and house carpenter; Univ.; res. Duxbury, Williston, Vt.

Children, *b.* in D.:

i. Polly[7] *b.* 1 Nov. 1798; *m.* Gilbert **Shaw**; she *d.* 19 April 1882, surviving all her ch.; res. Essex, Vt.; 5 ch.—George[8], Sidney[8], Roswell[8], Russel[8], Orson[8],—all were *m.*, "reached about the age of thirty-five years," and then *d.* of consumption.

1201. ii. Hosea Ballou[7] *b.* 1 Oct. 1803.

1202. iii. Russel Dean[7] *b.* 12 Jan. 1809.

Caleb[6] "owned a large farm in Duxbury." As constable he arrested a man for debt, according to the custom in those days. The friends of the debtor promised the constable that if he would release the prisoner, they would see that the debt was paid. Under this promise, in the kindness of his heart, the constable released his man. Though the debt was only $30, the debtor ran away; and his friends refused to fulfil their promise. Caleb brought suit against those who had dealt falsely, and prosecuted his claim until his farm was consumed. Thenceforward he never accumulated property. He engaged in carpentry, working in the ship-yard at Sherburne, building bridges, *etc.*

He participated in the Battle of Plattsburgh, serving as captain of the Duxbury Company. He was shot through the nose in that battle. He might have obtained a pension, but said that he did not go into the battle for money.

1179.

Loammi R.[6] (Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 17 May 1777; *m.* 1797 Sophia Preston *b.* in Goshen, Ct.; she *d.* 21 Dec. 1833; he *d.* 13 June 1858 in Potsdam. Farmer; Rep.; Presb.; res. Duxbury, Vt., Potsdam, N. Y.

Children:

1203. i. Ira[7] *b.* 30 March 1800 in Lachute, P. Q.

ii. Orson H.[7] *b.* 7 Feb. 1803 in Hartford, Vt.; *m.* Dec. 1825 Minerva Shaw (a sist. of his cousin Polly's husband) of Williston, Vt.; farmer; Rep.; Presb.; res. Grinnell, Ia. He formerly lived in St. Lawrence Co., N. Y. He has a large farm in Grinnell. The celebrated cyclone came close by him.

1204. iii. Miranda P.[7] *b.* 7 Jan. 1806 in Duxbury.

1205. iv. Owen[7] *b.* 4 March 1809 in D.

v. Alonzo[7] *b.* 1812; *d.* y.
1206. vi. Samantha[7] *b.* 22 July 1814 in D.
1207. vii. William Chandler[7] *b.* 15 Dec. 1816 in D.

Ammi[6] (as he has commonly been called) "used to make a salve and sell it," says Albert[6]. He served in the War of 1812. His granddaughter Eva relates that her father often referred to the severities of his early life in a sparsely settled country: once, when he was a boy, the family were obliged to gather wheat from the fields and prepare it by hand—pounding and beating it—for bread, in a region where mills were not easily accessible. "It was there and then that his mother, who was always gentle and choice in the language used toward her children, sometimes felt compelled to say to him while at table, 'Be prudent of the butter, Billy.'" Orson H.[7] states that Ammi was a justice of the peace, and entitles him "Capt."

1180.

Reuben[6] (Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 31 July 1781; *m.* 26 April 1807 Mary dau. of Bethuel Miller, *b.* 19 Sept. 1787 in Marlow, N. H.; she *d.* 4 April 1871; he *d.* 4 April 1871. Farmer, wheelwright, &c.; Rep.; Cong.; res. Duxbury, Vt.

Children, *b.* in D.:

1208. i. Almira[7] *b.* 15 June 1808.
1209. ii. Elizabeth[7] *b.* 9 July 1811.
1210. iii. Bethuel Miller[7] *b.* 19 Aug. 1815.
1211. iv. Reuben Lee[7] *b.* 27 Oct. 1819.

Reuben[6] first settled on a tract of new land in South Duxbury. He was a large and powerful man. While building his barn, in the lack of a team he carried up-hill on his shoulder the rafters for his barn, which were eighteen feet long and proportionately large, a load which two ordinary men of our day would sweat under. By the severity of his labors, his health was impaired to such an extent that he was obliged to sell his farm, when he moved upon the country road where he built a shop over a water-privilege and made wagons and sleighs, sawed lumber into shape for others, and did miscellaneous work. He made pumps, and put in water-works. As age came on, he transferred his property to his son Bethuel, and took up his abode with him at Stowe. In his latter years he became very corpulent, weighing about three hundred pounds. The last of his life was spent at Morrisville.

As Bethuel's wife entered the room in the evening, she found her mother-in-law lying on the bed, and remarked that she had

better retire, as it was getting late. "What time is it?" "Just past nine o'clock." "And you have not gone to bed yet?" "No, I am going to take care of you." The aged lady signified her willingness to retire. While the daughter was absent a few minutes, a granddaughter entered the room, when, with a single groan, the grandmother's life ended. It was supposed that she had fainted, and measures were taken for restoring her. Within ten minutes of her decease, and uninformed of the occurrence, Reuben himself with three gasps expired. They had lived together nearly sixty-four years.

Mary became a Christian soon after marriage, and Reuben and she united with the Congregational church in each town where they lived.

Reuben L.[7] tells us that during the War of 1812, when the British were threatening Plattsburgh, his father was called up in the night to go and resist them. "He responded to the call, his good wife packed his knapsack, he kissed his sleeping babes, and was on the road in twenty minutes. Such was his promptness in all matters." The battle had been concluded, however, before he arrived.

In politics, Reuben was first a Whig and Anti-Mason, then Free-soil, and finally Republican. He was a man of sterling integrity and conscientiously followed religious principle. His disposition was genial towards the members of his family, and towards friends and neighbors as well.

Reuben L.[7] illustrates his conscientiousness as to matters of reform. In the old days when the use of strong drink was universal, he erected a grater cider-mill, operated by water-power, and for two or three years did a good business each autumn. But the temperance movement arose, and he early enlisted under its banner. As he was pleading with one of his neighbors who was addicted to the use of intoxicating beverages, the latter hung his head for a moment; then looking up with an arch expression on his countenance he retorted: "You are a pretty man to preach to me about habit, when you yourself are indulging in a habit as vulgar and obnoxious as taking an occasional glass of good New-England rum,—snuffing up that nasty yaller stuff into your nose!" Reuben now dropped his head, in deep thought; looking up presently, he took out his snuff-box and emptied its contents upon the floor, saying: "I thank you; never more will I indulge in so much as one pinch of snuff."

1181.

Asa[7] (Moses[6], John[5], Moses[4]) *b.* abt. 1787 ; *m.* Letitia Hale* *b.* in Fla.; 1 ch.; she *d.* 17 Sept. 1836 ; *m.* (2nd) Rebecca Ann dau. of Rev. John W. Mann, *b.* 24 Sept. 1815 in Gadsden Co., Fla.; 1 ch.; she *d* at Picolata, Fla., 30 Sept. 1887 ; he *d.* April 1852, *æ.* 62.† Wheelwright, carpenter ; Dem.; Bapt.; res. in Leon Co. on the Ocklockonee River 13 m. southwesterly from Tallahassee, and Welaka on the St. John's north of Palatka.

Children :

i. Dau., *d.* 10 Sept. 1836.

1212. ii. Oreon Summerfield[8] *b.* 1 Aug. 1844 in Leon Co., Fla.

Asa travelled, spending some time in South America and the West Indies (*e. g.*, Cuba) ; he spoke Spanish. After completing his travels, he settled in Florida, where he married. "He was demitted from a Masonic lodge in Ontario Co., N. Y., in 1819." He attained to comfortable circumstances, owning servants, land and stock ; he owned also "a set of mills near Tallahassee which are known by his name to-day" (1885).

Harvey Baker contributes extracts from Asa's letters, all from "Tallahassee." Sept. 25, 1836 : "I am in a very distressed situation at present. On the 10th of this month we lost our little daughter. She died of palsy caused by worms. And on the 17th my wife died of quinsy." Dec. 3, 1839 : "Joseph[7] Munson [his cousin, son of Caleb T.[6]] came from New York State by way of New Orleans and arrived here three days since in good health." Nov. 13, 1842 : "I have built a house this fall . . . 38x54, and am now finishing it." In this letter, he quotes a resolution which was before an association, doubtless Baptist—"That we will not fellowship any church or churches that are in favor of Missionary, Bible, Tract or Temperance societies, Sunday-schools, or any societies that may hereafter be formed under pretense of spreading the Gospel." He adds—"But part of us being temperate, and wishing liberty of conscience, withdrew and shall form a new association in March next."

"Some years after his second marriage," he removed to the St. John's River. His place on the Ocklockonee, "containing some 1500 acres," was sold to Joshua Grover "about 1840 to '45." He was buried at Welaka, on the east bank of the St. John's, "which place he first settled." "He stood high in the respect and confidence of all who knew him."

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* G. W. Saxon, a merchant of Tallahassee, is her sister's son.

† Thus, Oreon S.[8]

The author is sorry to add that Asa's widow married C. N. Brackett—who disposed of the family inheritance and absconded. Accompanied by her young daughter, Mrs. Munson then went to Calvary, Ga. In 1885 she was living at Palatka, Fla.

1182.

Lois[7] (Moses[6], John[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 6 Oct. 1790; *m.* at Lisle 14 Oct. 1810 Thomas son of Gideon **Baker,** a carpenter; she *d.* 29 Oct. 1852 of dropsy; he *d.* 23 Aug. 1863 of apoplexy. Res. Rochester, Lisle, Oneonta, N. Y., Westfield, Pa.

Children:

i. Munson[8] *b.* 3 Aug. 1811 at Rochester; *d.* 24 Feb. 1813.

ii. Thomas Munson[8] *b.* 15 Jan. 1814 at R.; *d.* 18 Oct. 1816.

iii. Hollister[8] *b.* 26 Sept. 1816 at R.; *m.* 1 Dec. 1839 Dorlesca Philips of Westfield; she *d.* 10 Nov. 1888; millwright, foundryman, farmer; Rep.; res. Westfield, Pa.; 6 ch.—(1) Albert[9] *b.* 16 June 1842, *m.*, (2) Victoria Amelia[9] *b.* 23 Aug. 1844, *m.*, *d.* 22 Feb. 1882, (3) Cecil Eugene[9] *b.* 10 May 1846, *m.*, (4) Viola[9] *b.* 15 Aug. 1853, *m.*, (5) Effa Linda[9] *b.* 18 Dec. 1859, *m.*, (6) Ora[9] (male) *b.* 18 Oct. 1864.

iv. Harvey Munson[8] *b.* 16 Oct. 1818 at Lisle; *m.* 6 March 1846 Betsey dau. of Nathan Rose of Maryland, N. Y.; lumbering, foundry, building, farming, real-estate; Rep.; res. Oneonta, N. Y.; ☞ *see below;* 2 ch.—Helen[9] *b.* 26 March 1849, unm., res. with parents, (2) Charles H.[9] *b.* 19 Dec. 1853, *m.* 22 May 1872 Emma dau. of Harvey Birdsall, of Oneonta, five sons, res. Oneonta.

v. Sally J.[8] *b.* 6 May 1823 at L.; *m.* at Upper Lisle 20 Feb. 1839 Leander J. **Franklin**; he *d.* 15 Dec. 1870 at N. V.; she *d.* 11 June 1872 at Westfield; res. New Vernon, Pa.; 7 ch.—(1) Sarah Lois[9] *b.* 5 Feb. 1840, (2) Mary Eliza[9] *b.* 14 Nov. 1842, (3) Margaret Jane[9] *b.* 1 Sept. 1845, (4) William Thomas[9] *b.* 31 Jan. 1848, (5) Hewit Baker[9] *b.* 19 May 1853, (6) Daniel Holloway[9] *b.* 16 Dec. 1856, (7) Morris Mortimer[9] *b.* 30 April 1860, all *b.* in N. V.

vi. Enos Cornwell[8] *b.* 23 Feb. 1828 at L.; *m.* 22 March 1848 Larissa dau. of Caleb Bennett of Oneonta; foundryman; Rep.; res. Delhi, N. Y.; 2 ch.—(1) Ella[9] *b.* 12 July 1853 at Westfield, Pa., *m.* 5 July 1872 Rev. James P. Race, res. Roxbury, N. Y., (2) Lois[9] *b.* 21 March 1856 at Oneonta, *d.* 7 Aug. 1877 at Delhi.

Lois[7] and her husband settled on a farm adjoining that of his father. Within the following year they rented their farm and moved to the wilderness where Rochester now is. Both Thomas and his brother-in-law Asa Munson killed bears where the city now stands. In 1811 Thomas Baker erected or assisted in erecting the first frame house and barn which were built in Rochester.

During the War of 1812, T. B. was called to the defence of Sackett's Harbor. His son remembers often hearing him describe

an incident connected with this service. He and a neighbor of his sat conversing side by side upon a log, when a British cannon-ball came and severed his companion's head from his body, leaving the headless trunk still upright upon the log by Baker's side. After the close of the War, T. B. and Asa[7] Munson spent some time in repairing the injuries inflicted by British cannon upon the city of Detroit.

In 1817 Lois[7] and her husband returned to their farm in Lisle. Their house was built of logs. It was in this habitation that Harvey[8] was born. In the latter part of the decade of 1820 they erected a good framed residence. About 1831 Thomas and Lois sold their place and began to occupy the farm (at Upper Lisle) upon which Lois' father Moses[6] settled when he moved to Lisle. Both the farm and mills were then owned by one Wheeler. While residing there, T. B. and his sons Hollister and Harvey worked at farming and also at carpentry in which they all excelled. They moved into a house erected by Harvey at Oneonta May 1, 1842. Their removal from Oneonta to Westfield occurred early in 1850.

☞ The boy Harvey[8] was fond of learning. Before he was fourteen, he had read Goldsmith's History of Rome, Plutarch's Lives, Rollin's Ancient History, and Seneca's Morals. As he and Hollister 6 May 1823 were playing on the wood-pile near the house, cutting boxes in the beech bark with an Indian tomahawk which their father had brought home from Detroit (having there purchased it of an Indian chief), by an unlucky blow Hollister severed at the first joint the second and third fingers of Harvey's right hand.

In 1836 Hollister and Harvey hired themselves to H. Brockway, who was rebuilding the old Munson gristmill, with a view to learning the trade of millwright. After that work was completed, they assisted Brockway in building a flouring mill, with four run of stone, at M[c]Lean. Both then engaged in mill and bridge building as a pursuit.

In early manhood, as well as later, Harvey's achievements were remarkable. Having rebuilt three gristmills and several sawmills in Broome, Cortland and Tioga counties, he removed in 1841 to Oneonta, Otsego Co., where he erected the dwelling in which he now lives. That same year, at the age of 23, he supervised the rebuilding of eleven sawmills, while he furnished plans for the reconstruction of several others. He also established a machine-shop, as auxiliary to his mill-building. In 1842 he built three sawmills, one river bridge and two dwellinghouses, and rebuilt

two gristmills. In 1843, besides farming and lumbering, he erected a foundry for himself, built a sawmill and a river bridge, and constructed the motive power for a paper-mill. In 1844 he had both bones of one leg broken and the measles at the same time, but was confined only two weeks, and was off his crutches in six weeks; besides his other business, he built a gristmill and repaired another.

He carried on his numerous forms of business until 1850 when he sold the mill property; in 1855 he sold the foundry and machine-shop; after which he carried on lumbering, farming, mill-building and bridge-building more extensively than before. In 1856 he constructed a bridge over the Susquehanna at Otego, one near the mouth of Otego Creek, and one near the mouth of the Charlotte River.

Many are the enterprises which he has conducted to success in later years. We may name the organizing of the Howe's Cam Lime and Cement Co., of which he is president; he and his brother-in-law, Eli Rose, own four-fifths of the stock, $109,000. He is the owner of sixteen dwellings and stores in Oneonta, besides village-lots, farm and forest lands, bonds, mortgages, stocks and money, while he owes nothing. Let us add that this able and successful man has never used liquor or tobacco in any form.

We have reserved Mr. Baker's crowning achievement as the originator of the Albany and Susquehanna R. R. He made the first move in behalf of the undertaking several years previously to 1857, and was one of the charter-members of the association. In the year just named, he devoted himself to the project in dead earnest. Various towns were induced to vote to take stock in the road, by which nearly a million of dollars were added to its funds. But the enterprise had enemies, more enemies than friends; and a measure was proposed in the Legislature repealing the law which authorized certain towns to subscribe to the stock of the projected road. Only a little had been done towards construction, a little grading. To repeal this law was to destroy the enterprise.

Feb. 24, 1858 the enemies of the road appeared in force before the Senate R. R. committee, of which Dr. Brandreth (of pill notoriety) was chairman. Martin of Albany, their spokesman, uged the repeal of the law above-mentioned; he occupied the whole day's session from before noon until night, presenting every conceivable argument against the construction of the road. Then the few friends of the enterprise who were present, including Hon. Jedidiah Miller, Gen. Lawyer, Joseph H. Ramsey, and Gen. S. S. Burnside, all able lawyers, held a consultation, and chose Harvey Baker as their spokesman for the next day's session.

When the committee was convened at 10 o'clock, Mr. Miller, a distinguished lawyer and statesman, introduced Mr. Baker as a farmer from Oneonta, a town near the centre of the proposed road. Mr. Baker pointed out on the State-engineer's R. R. map the line of projected road, showed its relations and connections, and urged attention to such facts as that his own village was forty miles from any railroad. It soon became noised among the members of both legislative branches that a farmer from Otsego Co. was making an argument in favor of the Albany and Susquehanna R. R. before the Senate committee, when the members crowded into the room and the adjoining rooms to listen. So convincing was the speaker's presentation of the importance of the road that the committee reported against a repeal, while nearly every enemy who was present was converted. Among such converts was the Hon. Erastus Corning who had come from Congress, of which he was a member, to aid in the repeal of the law. He was ever after an unwavering friend of the enterprise. Harvey[8] zealously aided and defended his project until its completion, ten years later. Twice afterwards was it in imminent peril, but his superior foresight and adroitness rescued it. We are pleased to add that he judiciously ascribes his executive ability to the Munson blood in his veins*.

1183.

Samuel C.[7] (Moses[6], John[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 2 Aug. 1800; *m.* thrice; by the first, 5 ch.; *m.* (3d) Suzette E. Gilman; 2 ch.; she *d.* 24 March 1888; he *d.* 8 April 1888. Milling, hotel-keeping; res. Saginaw, Mich.

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* Since the above was prepared, I have received the proof-sheets of a lengthened biography of H. B. covering twenty-one double-column pages of the "Biographical Review." The Munsons would read the whole of it with great interest. A few items are quoted: "In 1800 Moses Munson sold his land and mill, and moved in boats down the Susquehanna to Chenango Point, and then up the Chenango, Onondago and Otselic rivers, to the place now known as Upper Lisle; he erected the first sawmill and the first gristmill built on the Otselic." Hollister and Harvey "had both studied geometry and surveying with their grandfather, . . . and algebra with private teachers." At the age of 42, Harvey "had constructed new and rebuilt 14 gristmills, 47 sawmills, and put in the wheels for driving 13 other kinds of machinery, among which were one paper-mill, one ax and one woolen manufactory; he had erected 12 bridges, 11 dwelling-houses, and five barns. He had made a large building-full of patterns of various kinds for foundry business. He had manufactured about 100 sleighs, and sold about 30 lumber wagons. He had manufactured over 2,000,000 feet of lumber. He had purchased and equipped three farms"; and so forth. Baker's railroad speech before the Senate committee occupied three hours. In constructing some portions of the road, he displayed understanding, self-reliance and energy which were remarkable. He has been president of a savings-bank. He has made hundreds of speeches and written addresses. He has five or six scrap-books filled with newspaper articles written by him, on all sorts of topics. He is now contributing to the Oneonta *Herald* a series of articles "which will form by far the most full and correct history of Oneonta and its vicinity ever published." His acquaintances claim that he is "a regular cyclopedia."

Children:

i. Marie E.[8] *b.* 3 July 1824; *m.* Philo **Ferrier**; she *d.* July 1857; res. Ypsilanti, Mich.; 3 ch.—Charles[9], Lucy[9], and Gertrude[9], of whom C. and G. res. in Y.

ii. Asa[8] *b.* 12 Dec. 1826; *m.*; no ch.; *d.* 1860.

iii. Henry Clark[8] *b.* 8 Nov. 1828 in Mich.; unm.; insurance (for 25 y.); res. Detroit, Mich.

iv. Lucy[8] *b.* 10 March 1830; *m.* 1850 Norman Safford; no ch.; she *d.* 14 Dec. 1875.

v. Porter[8] *b.* 11 May 1832; drowned in Flint river, while trying to save a drowning companion, 8 May 1850.

1213. vi. William Cullen[8] *b.* 21 July 1851 in Flint, Mich.

vii. Marie E.[8] *b.* 27 Aug. 1857; *m.* 4 July 1881 Oliver S. **Glover** of Saginaw *b.* 29 Nov. 1854; res. E. Saginaw, Mich.; 4 ch.—(1) Earle M.[9] *b.* 11 April 1882, (2) William H.[9] *b.* 17 April 1884, (3) Laura S.[9] *b.* 28 May 1890, (4) Oliver L.[9] *b.* 4 Feb. 1892.

At the age of 17, Samuel C.[7] started for the Territory of Michigan; he passed through Buffalo, which contained twelve buildings, and Cleveland, which had seven. On reaching Detroit in June 1817, he engaged in trading with the Indians. He visited Saginaw when Governor Cass made a treaty with the Indians in 1819; the conference occurred at the fort which stood where the Taylor House now stands. H. Baker represents that Samuel C.[7] served as guide to the Governor and his party on this occasion.

Removing to Pontiac in 1830, he joined Eurotas Hastings, president of the Bank of Mich., in purchasing the property of the Pontiac Mill Co. In 1831, they built the first steam-sawmill in the State, eight miles N. of Pontiac. About 1834, S. C.[7] formed a partnership with Robt. Le Roy of Fentonville, and in 1838 removed to that place where they built a flouring-mill. About 1841 he moved to Groveland where he bought a tavern-stand, and started a line of mail-stages between that town and Shiawassee. Renting his property in 1843, he took possession of a hotel in Pontiac, but returned to Groveland in 1845. He bought the "Genesee House" at Flint in 1848 and removed thither. In 1850 he assisted in building the plank-road from Flint to Saginaw. He moved to East Saginaw in 1853, when there were only five or six houses in the town, and opened the "Valley House"; in 1855 he went into the "Kirby House." He removed to the farm now known as "the Munson place" in 1861. He served as township clerk in 1866, as justice of the peace in 1864 and 1874, and was school-director for about fifteen years.

It is alleged that at the time of his death he was the oldest Mason in the State. He was made Master Mason in Welles

Lodge, Rochester, in 1822. He sat in lodge with Wm. Morgan, who is generally supposed to have been murdered, for disclosures, in 1826. He was master of a lodge at Pontiac over 20 years, was a charter-member of the first chapter in Detroit, and had the orders of knighthood conferred upon him, by Detroit Commandery No. 1, over forty years before his death. He assisted in organizing Saginaw Lodge 77. He assisted in laying the corner-stone of the Territorial Capitol at Detroit in 1836, and was one of the two Masons participating in those ceremonies, who took part in laying the corner-stone of the State Capitol at Lansing in 1874. "For ten years, Sir Knight Munson was the sole survivor of the Master Masons who participated in laying the corner-stone of the old Territorial Capitol." He was regarded as a model "brother," and was buried with honors. The banner and swords of the Sir Knights were draped in mourning thirty days.

1184.

John[7] (Caleb T.[6], John[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 22 Nov. 1798; *m.* 22 July 1827 Mariette Tallmadge *b.* 19 May 1810 in Dryden, N. Y.; he *d.* 13 July 1871; she *d.* May 1873. Farmer; res. Dryden, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in D.:

i. Abigail[8] *b.* 15 April 1832; *d.* July 1833.

ii. Tallmadge[8] *b.* 30 April 1834; *d.* 1852; went to sea and never returned.

John[7] was Brigadier-General of militia (1835). His health, like that of his father and grandfather, was not firm. During about fifty years, from the age of 16, he dwelt in Dryden; his remaining years were spent in Elmira.

1185.

Lucy[7] (Caleb T.[6], John[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 5 July 1802; *m.* 6 Oct. 1816 Isaac T. **Carr** of Dryden; she *d.* 13 July 1869; he *d.* 1878. Res. Locke, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in Dryden:

i. Caleb Munson[8] *b.* 10 Sept. 1817; *m.* 27 Sept. 1845 Emily Pierce of Locke, N. Y.; lawyer; res. Hillsborough, Burr, Wis.; 7 ch.—(1) Marrette L.[9] *b.* 10 Aug. 1847 in Cayuga Co., N. Y., *d.* 6 June 1861, (2) Isaac T.[9] *b.* 2 July 1849 in Cayuga Co., farmer, res. Juneau Co., Wis., (3) Emily A.[9] *b.* 29 Aug. 1854 in Cayuga Co., (4) Harry B.[9] *b.* 29 July 1858 in Hillsboro', collector for machinery firm, So. Dakota, (5) Cassian M.[9] *b.* 3 Jan. 1861 in H., res. Forest, Vernon Co., Wis., (6) Lucia M.[9] *b.* 15 Nov. 1862 in H., res. Forest, (7) Nelson B.[9] *b.* 11 March 1872 in H., res. Forest.

ii. Horatio Nelson[8] *b.* 11 Feb. 1830; *m.* 1860 Amanda Guest of Locke; farmer; res. West Groton, N. Y.

1186.

Joseph[7] (Caleb T.[6], John[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 28 Oct. 1809; *m.* 1831 Esther Bowker *b.* 20 May 1810 in Lansing, N. Y.; she *d.* 1873 in Barry, Mich.; he *d.* 19 April 1875 in Elmira. Farmer, speculator; res. (c. 20 y.) Elmira, N. Y.

Children:

1214. i. John N.[8] *b.* 10 June 1832 in Genoa, N. Y.
1215. ii. Orange[8] *b.* 24 Aug. 1834 in Genoa.
1216. iii. Moses[8] *b.* 3 Oct. 1837 at Summer Hill, N. Y.
1217. iv. Jane Lucy[8] *b.* 23 July 1839 in Locke, N. Y.

Harvey Baker remembers to have seen Joseph once, about 1830. Lydia[7] writes—"My brother Joseph spent the winter of 1839–'40 with our cousin Asa[7]" in Florida.

1187.

Harlow[7] (Anson[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 31 Oct. 1799; *m.* 29 Nov. 1825 Theda dau. of Darius Carter *b.* 3 Feb. 1807; he *d.* 1 Feb. 1882; she *d.* 5 Feb. 1892. Tanner and shoemaker, merchant; Dem.; Meth.; res. East Bloomfield, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in E. B.:

1218. i. Ann Strong[8] *b.* 27 Dec. 1826.
1219. ii. Roswell Carter[8] *b.* 3 Nov. 1828.

Harlow's transactions in real-estate dated 1828, 1832, 1835, are on record at Canandaigua. He was made sheriff of Ontario County Nov. 1861, and served three years.

1188.

MARY[7] (Anson[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 11 March 1801; m. 4 July 1822 Miller Dayton **Mulford** of East-Hampton, L. I.; she *d.* 27 Oct. 1850. Cong.; res. Fairview, Erie Co., Pa. (1847).

Children, *b.* in E. Bloomfield:

i. George[8] *b.* 10 Nov. 1825; *d.* Aug. 1838.
ii. Anson M.[8] *b.* 25 Oct. 1827; *m.* 16 Feb. 1853 Harriet H. Beckner in La Porte Co., Ind.; farmer; res. New Providence, Hardin Co., Ia.; 3 ch., *b.* in H. Co.—(1) Joseph B.[9] *b.* 3 April 1854, *d.* 29 April 1855, (2) William C.[9] *b.* 17 April 1856, (3) Mary E.[9] *b.* 8 March 1858. June 3, 1860, Anson M.[8]'s house was destroyed by tornado; the building, 20x24 feet, was taken up from over himself and two children who were in the cellar. All family records, pictures, *etc.*, were destroyed or lost at this time.
iii. Luther M.[8] *b.* 20 July 1830; *m.* Susan Davis; "have not heard from him for several years."

iv. Stephen S.[8] *b.* July 1833; *m.* Sept. 1860 Belinda T. Hobb; res. Pasadena, Cal.; S. S.[8] is "in poor health, not in any particular business"; 4 ch., *b.* in New Providence—(1) Eva[9], *m.* Frank I. Clampit, (2) D. Munson[9], (3) Emily[9], (4) Laura,[9] dec.

v. Jonathan Burnett[8] *b.* 5 Aug. 1835; *m.* in Marshall Co., Ia., Nov. 1864, Kate Watt; farmer; res. near Harrison, Boone Co., Ark.; 5 ch.—4 boys and one girl.

vi. Miller Dayton[8] *b.* May 1837; unm.; farmer; res. near Harrison, Ark.

vii. Emily[8] *b.* 31 Oct. 1839; *m.* 15 Sept. 1868 Philetus H. **Church,** a wholesale and retail grocer; he *d.* 7 Sept. 1879; res. Allegan, Mich.; 1 ch.—Mary M.[9] *b.* 28 Oct. 1869 in Allegan.

Mary[7] and her husband were professors of religion, according to L. M. N. Soon after her death, all the family records as well as other effects were destroyed by fire.

1189.

Betsey[7] (Anson[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 27 May 1803; *m.* 8 Jan. 1823 Moses son of Moses **Shepard,** *b.* 31 May 1794 in Canaan, N. H., a miller and Whig; he *d.* 17 Jan. 1860; she *d.* 8 Jan. 1866. Presb.; res. East Bloomfield, N. Y.

Children, *b.* at E. B.:

i. Julia[8] *b.* 2 Oct. 1823; unm.; *d.* 15 Dec. 1843; Presb.

ii. John[8] *b.* 27 Aug. 1825; unm.; *d.* 14 Jan. 1844; Presb.

iii. Elizabeth[8] *b.* 11 Feb. 1828; *d.* 8 Nov. 1841.

iv. Henry[8] *b.* 13 Dec. 1829; *m.* 15 Jan. 1862 Charlotte Elizabeth dau. of Royal A. Andrews, of Bristol, N. Y.; clergyman; Pro.; Univ., she Presb.; res. Burr Oak, Mich.

v. Homer[8] (twin) *b.* 13 Dec. 1829; *m.* 16 June 1864 Martha Wyatt of E. B.; nurseryman; Rep.; Presb.; res. Somerville, N. J.

vi. Jane[8] *b.* 7 Feb. 1839; *m.* July 1874 Osman Drury Goodrich of Allegan; she *d.* 25 April 1879; Cong.; res. Allegan, Mich.

vii. Francis[8] *b.* 6 Nov. 1843; farmer; Dem.; Bapt.

viii. Helen[8] *b.* 31 Dec. 1845; *d.* 26 Dec. 1863; Cong.

Betsey was a professor of religion. She lost three children by consumption. M. S. has served as supervisor.

1190.

Henry[7] (Anson[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 8 May 1805; *m.* 26 Feb. 1849 Arcene Migeon of Litchfield, Ct.; he *d.* 6 Oct. 1864. Farmer; Rep.; res. East Bloomfield, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in E. B.:

1220. i. Adelle B.[8] *b.* 20 Nov. 1850.

ii. Ada[8] *b.* 12 April 1855; *d.* 10 Jan. 1858.

iii. Elise* Terrell[8] *b.* 4 Oct. 1861; *m.* 28 Oct. 1891 Henry M. Parmele (formerly of Canandaiguá), a banker in E. B.; res. East Bloomfield.

1191.

Luther[7] (Anson[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 23 Sept. 1807; *m.* 15 May 1834 Eliza Ten Eyck at E. Gainesville, N. Y.; 6 ch.; she *d.* 9 Oct. 1857; *m.* (2nd) 1868; no ch.; he *d.* 29 June 1882. Flour and feed merchant; Rep.; Cong.; res. E. Bloomfield, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in E. B.:

1221. i. Ten Eyck[8] *b.* 20 Aug. 1835.

ii. Charles Henry[8] *b.* 26 Feb. 1838; *d.* 28 Oct. 1862; dentist; res. Pittsburgh, Pa. At the first call for three months men, he enlisted in Pittsburgh; he served three months, was discharged, and returned to his office. Responding to another call in the autumn of '61, he returned to his home in E. B., and enlisted in the 85th N. Y.: of the fourteen Bloomfield men who enlisted in Co. B, only two came back. During the siege of Richmond, Charles H. was taken prisoner at Fair Oaks, was confined in Libby prison, was transferred to Salisbury, and about Aug. 1st, was exchanged, being then sick. He advanced homeward as far as Bellevue Hospital, where he was met by his father; his death occurred in Oct. 1862. Whenever prison-life was mentioned, he would shudder, saying—"Do not mention it."

When Charles was in school he learned with great facility. He had a mirthful temperament and was endowed with comic gifts,—was always saying something which would make people laugh. His pleasantness and pleasantries were blessings in prison and hospital; his colonel said that he was worth more than any doctor.

iii. Anson Luther[8] *b.* 29 May 1842; *m.* in Lincoln, Neb.; 3 ch.; res. Fresno, Cal. (1883); in the Spring of 1862 he went into the Army as a recruit of the 8th N. Y. Regt., serving two years as private and corporal. He re-enlisted, obtaining a bounty of $1200, went down into Virginia, and there remained until the close of the War,—no fighting. On the morning of the day his Cousin Buell was mortally wounded, Anson was detailed to perform duty in the hospital, which he regretted, wishing to stay with his cousin; the regiment was cut to pieces. He has since lived in different States of The West: at one time in Lincoln, Neb.; in a music-store, 1883, with his brother-in-law in Fresno.

1222. iv. Edward Eugene[8] *b.* 10 June 1844.

v. William[8] *b.* 14 May 1850; *m.* abt. 1873 Lottie Higley; he *d.* 24 April 1891; carriage-painter; res. Rome, N. Y.; 1 ch.—unc. Nellie[9] *b.* abt. 1874.

vi. Frederick[8] *b.* 11 May 1853; *d.* 13 Dec. '53.

Luther[7] served the public as poor-master, and for twenty years was justice of the peace. Four of his sons fought in the Union

* French pron.

armies and he himself desired to take part in the struggle—thought he could perform duty as nurse. Himself and Eliza were professors of religion.

1192.

Frederic[7] (Anson[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 27 July 1809; *m.* 14 Feb. 1833 Olive dau. of Timothy Buell, Jr., of E. B., *b.* 30 Aug. 1815; she *d.* May 1884. Farmer, merchant; Rep.; Cong.; res. E. Bloomfield, N. Y.

Children:

i. Lansing P.[8] *b.* 23 May 1834 in E. B.; *m.* 9 June 1872 Wid. Watkins *b.* 26 July 1839 in N. Y. C. as Helen Augusta Valentine; physician; Rep.; Cong.; res. Brooklyn, N. Y.; 1 ch.—Buell[9] *b.* 16 Nov. '76 in Bkln. In the War, Lansing was 2nd Lieut. of Co. H, 3d N. Y. Cavalry, for a while.

1223. ii. George[8] *b.* 2 Jan. 1838.

iii. Buell[8] *b.* 24 Jan. 1842; *d.* 2 Jan. 1863; ☞ *see below.*

iv. Frank[8] *b.* 8 July 1851, *m.* 17 Sept. 1879 Jennie Isadore Braman; merchant; res. East Bloomfield.

Frederic[7] was supervisor of his town five years, including the busy war-time. He has served the church of which he and his wife have been members, as deacon,—characterized as "the backbone of the church."

☞ Buell[8] enlisted Aug. 1, 1861 at Rochester, Co. B, 26th Regt., N. Y. Vols., Capt. Shirley. He started for Washington *via* Elmira Aug. 9th, arrived Aug. 11th, and was at Camp Maxwell until Aug. 16th, when he went with his regiment to Camp Vernon, Va., and helped build Fort Lyon. In Oct. and Nov. he was sick much of the time and in hospital where he assisted as nurse. Dec. 14, 1861 he went to Mansion House General Hospital at Alexandria, Va., where he remained as nurse till Oct. 14, '62 when by his own request and against the remonstrances of the physicians he was discharged to join his comrades in the field, though as he said he felt sure he was going out to die. He was sent to camp near Fort Ellsworth and was employed there, on guard and at work on the forts, till Nov. 2, when he went to Washington, and thence to Harper's Ferry, then to Manassas, and came up to his regiment near Warrenton, Va., Nov. 12, '62. They marched towards Fredericksburgh and were encamped at Brooks Station and Belle Plains till Burnside attacked Fredericksburgh Dec. 12.

Buell's diary says: "Dec. 13th, 1862. I was hit before we commenced firing; but my pocket-book saved me this time. After I had fired one or two rounds, I was hit by a spent ball in the left

hip; it stung some but I kept on while the boys were falling around me. After I had fired the 4th round and was about to fire the fifth, I was shot in the right thigh. It nearly knocked me down. I started for the rear but could not go far. I lay down in a dead furrow until two of our regiment helped me." He was sent across the river to Division Hospital at 7 P. M. that evening, was removed Dec. 22nd to Acquia Creek, carried thence by a boat to Washington, and was sent to Lincoln Hospital, where he died Jan. 2nd.

His body was brought home and buried Jan. 12th. Buell was known and respected by his company as a Christian, and his piety, patience and gentleness both in the hospital and in the field made him many friends. Of the 116 volunteers from East Bloomfield, he was the twelfth soldier who fell. An elegant freestone monument has been erected to the memory of the men who died in defense of the Union; the first name on the west face is that of Private Buell Munson.

1193.

Hiram S.^{7} (Anson^{6}, Thomas E.^{5}, Moses^{4}) *b.* 30 May 1814; *m.* 11 Oct. 1838 Esther M. Clafflin; no ch.; she *d.* 26 April 1840; *m.* (2nd) 19 Sept. 1843 Emily dau. of John Smith, of Dundee, Ill.; 5 ch.; he *d.* 25 Feb. 1879. Farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Salem, Wis.

Children, *b.* in S.:

i. Julia S.^{8} *b.* 22 April 1845; *d.* 28 Sept. 1849.
ii. Esther M.^{8} *b.* 22 June 1846; *d.* 25 Jan. 1874.
iii. Albert Selden^{8} *b.* 7 March 1851; *m.* 28 June 1876 Ida A. dau. of Levi A. Crabtree, *b.* 15 Feb. 1855 in Rough-and-Ready, Cal.; physician, orange-grower; Rep.; Cong.; res. Elgin, Ill., De Land, Fla.; 1 ch.—Cornelia E.^{9} *b.* 30 July 1877 in Alden, Ill.
iv. Roswell S.^{8} *b.* 20 Dec. 1854; *d.* 18 Sept. '60.
v. Nellie L.^{8} *b.* 1 Aug. 1864; *m.* 12 Dec. 1888 Fred L. Cutter; Rep.; Cong.; res. Elgin, Alden, Ill.

Hiram S.^{7} removed to Salem in 1844; changed his residence to Missouri in 1869, and afterwards went to live with Dr. Albert^{8} at Alden, Ill., where he died. He and his wives were church-members.

1194.

William^{7} (Anson^{6}, Thomas E.^{5}, Moses^{4}) *b.* 22 May 1816; *m.* 29 Dec. 1842 Sarah Ann Ten Eyck; no ch; she *d.* 29 Oct. 1849; *m.* (2nd) 20 March 1851 Mary Chloe dau. of David Lockwood, *b.* 19 Feb. 1826 in Hastings, N. Y. Farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Salem, Wis., Georgiana, Fla.

Children, *b.* in S.:

1224. i. Rose Standish[8] *b.* 1 March 1855.
1225. ii. Frank William[8] *b.* 30 Oct. 1856.
iii. Ruth Elizabeth[8] *b.* 28 March 1859; *m.* 2 July 1884 Christopher B. Browne of Salem, a farmer and Rep.; Cong.; res. Salem, Wis.
iv. Sarah Ann Ten Eyck[8] *b.* 29 June 1861; *m.* 12 May 1886 F. Cass Allen, a merchant; Rep.; Cong.; res. Georgiana; 3 ch.—two girls and a boy.
v. Frederic L.[8] *b.* 22 Sept. 1864; *m.* 13 Sept. 1889 Grace Plumb of Oberlin; 1 dau.; farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Oberlin, O., Salem (P. O., Trevor), Wis.

William[7] removed to Salem in 1843, and to Georgiana, it is believed, in the Fall of 1886, where he is still living in 1893.

1195.

Edwin[7] (Anson[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 28 April 1818; *m.* 23 Dec. 1841 Julia Ann Hodge of E. B. *b.* 24 Aug. 1820; 6 ch.; she *d.* 15 Jan. 1856; *m.* (2nd) 22 Oct. 1856 Sarah Adaline dau. of David Lockwood of Sangerfield, N. Y., *b.* 14 Nov. 1831; 6 ch.; she *d.* 8 Feb. 1893 (consumption); he *d.* 7 Sept. 1886. Farmer; Rep.; Cong.; res. Salem, Wis., De Land, Fla.

Children:

1226. i. Oscar Erwin[8] *b.* 27 Dec. 1842 in E. B.
ii. Emily Jane[8] *b.* 4 March 1845 in Salem; *m.* 28 May 1863 Edwin O. son of Henry Rector, of Salem, a farmer and Rep.; res. Guide Rock, Neb.
iii. Frances Huldah[8] *b.* 28 Nov. 1846 in S.; *d.* 13 Sept. '49.
iv. Catherine Benham[8] *b.* 26 Oct. 1848 in S.; *m.* 22 Oct. 1881 William H. Lewis of G. R., a butcher, drover, and Rep.; Cong.; res. Grand Rapids, Mich.
v. Loraine Hodge[8] *b.* 2 Dec. 1851 in S.; phonographer; res. San Francisco, Cal.
vi. Samuel McCoy[8] *b.* 1 April 1854 in S.; *m.* 28 Oct. 1880 Frances E. dau. of John Hartnell; *m.* (2nd) 26 March 1884 Edith dau. of Hugh Minis; farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Bristol (P. O., Woodworth), Wis.
1227. vii. Julia Ann[8] *b.* 29 Aug. 1857 in S.
viii. Chloe Lockwood[8] *b.* 16 Nov. 1858 in S.; *d.* in Florida 19 April 1886 (consumption); Cong.; res. Salem, De Land.
ix. Edwin Roy[8] *b.* 6 Jan. 1861; *d.* 3 Oct. 1863.
x. Theda Estelle[8] *b.* 30 Dec. 1862 in S.; *m.* unc. 25 Dec. 1889 Robert Freeman **Hall** (an Englishman); Cong.; res. Titusville, Fla.; 1 ch.—Ada Roberta[9] *b.* unc. Nov. 1889.
xi. Caroline Augusta[8] *b.* 4 April 1866 in S.; unm.; res. Salem, Wis., De Land, Fla.
xii. Luther Levi[8] *b.* 6 Jan. 1868 in S.; unm.; res. Salem, De Land.

Edwin removed to Salem in 1843, and to De Land in 1885, where he died of intermittent fever. He sold his farm in Wisconsin before leaving, and bought an orange-farm in Florida; Chloe[8], Caroline[8] and Luther[8] went with him, and Theda[8] in 1887. After the death of their mother, the other children deeded the farm to Caroline[8] and Luther[8], who have poor health.

1196.

ELIZA A.[7] (Thomas[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 13 Jan. 1810; *m.* 23 June 1840 William son of Daniel **Coleman**, *b.* 18 Feb. 1815 in Stanford, Ky., a merchant and "Bell and Everett Dem.;" he *d.* 27 May 1860; *m.* (2nd) 6 Sept. 1866 Rev. Thomas Fletcher Cook; she *d.* 31 July 1875. Meth.; res. Franklin, Miss., Texana, Jackson Co., Tex.

Children, *b.* in F.:

i. William Hayden Leavel[8] *b.* 28 Oct. 1841; *m.* 17 Dec. 1867 Mary McGregor dau. of William Dunn, *b.* 16 Oct. 1846 in Columbia, S. C.; carpenter, magistrate, (1893) attorney-at-law, notary public, land agent; Dem.; Meth., she Episc.; res. Edna, Jackson Co., Tex.; 9 ch.—(1) Elma Eliza[9] *b.* 1 Oct. 1868 in Seguin, Tex., *m.* 30 Sept. 1891 William Henry Clement, Meth., res. Edna, (2) Mary Elizabeth[9] *b.* 22 July 1870 in S., *d.* 17 Aug. 1874, (3) Sarah Agnes[9] *b.* 30 Nov. 1872 in Texana, *m.* 12 May 1892 Dr. Frank Brugh Owen, (4) William Dunn Lee[9] *b.* 8 March 1874 in T., *d.* 12 Oct. '77, (5) Clarence Myddleton[9] *b.* 12 July 1876 in T., (6) Clyde Clifford[9] *b.* 6 Feb. 1878 in T., (7) Alice Evelyn[9] *b.* 5 Dec. 1879 in T., (8) Charles Frederick[9] *b.* 29 Nov. 1880 in T., *d.* 1 Dec. '80, (9) Emma Narcissa[9] *b.* 24 Oct. 1881 in T. W. H. L.[8] C. was a Confederate soldier, and has served as justice of the peace, district clerk, county commissioner, and U. S. census enumerator.

ii. Charles Frederic[8] *b.* 1 June 1845; *d.* 2 July '46.

iii. Susan Eliza[8] *b.* 1 June 1847; *m.* 13 April 1866 Richard Keith Call son of Jeremiah W. **Bronough**, *b.* 23 Jan. 1843 in Georgetown, D. C., a clerk, Dem. and Episc.; he *d.* 7 May 1884; she, music-teacher; Dem.; Meth.; res. Edna, Jackson Co., Tex.; 4 ch., *b.* in Texana, Tex.—(1) Clara[9] *b.* 3 Oct. 1867, *m.* May 1887 R. A. Drake, (2) Jeremiah William[9] *b.* 17 June 1872, *d.* 19 Aug. 1873, (3) William Corcoran[9] *b.* 3 Jan. 1877, (4) Mary Hook[9] *b.* 21 Dec. 1879. R. K. C. B. was in the Confederate service.

iv. Thomas[8] *b.* 10 July 1849; *d.* 13 July '49.

v. Daniel[8] (twin) *b.* 10 July 1849; *d.* 13 July '49.

1197.

LUCINDA R.[7] (Thomas[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 5 Dec. 1815; *m.* 5 Sept. 1841 Julius **Henderson** of Goshen, a merchant and Rep.; she *d.* 7 Sept. 1868; he *d.* April 1883. Presb.; res. Weedsport, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Edwin Munson[8], merchant; Rep.; Presb.; res. Weedsport.
ii. Ella[8] *b.* 17 Oct. 1847; *m.* 17 Nov. 1875 John Kevand, a Rep.; Presb.; res. Weedsport.
iii. Laura[8] *b.* 23 Jan. 1849; *m.* 18 May 1875 David Servis, a Rep.; Presb.; res. Weedsport.
iv. Anna[8] *b.* 2 June 1852; *m.* 10 Oct. 1882 William H. Kevand, a Rep.; Presb.; res. Weedsport.

J. H. and his brother James carried on mercantile business in Weedsport (say, unc. 19 years); Julius' son and two of his sons-in-law were conducting the business in 1893.

1198.

MARY E.[7] (Thomas[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 6 Jan. 1816; *m.* 3 Sept. 1840 James **Henderson** (bro. of Lucinda's husb.) *b.* in Goshen, Ct., a merchant and Rep.; he *d.* 10 May 1882. Presb.; res. Weedsport, N. Y. C., Auburn, N. Y., she Toledo, O. (1893).

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Josephine[8] *b.* 11 Oct. 1841; *m.* 11 Oct. 1865 Wm. H. **Cray** of Auburn *b.* 27 May 1840; res. Toledo, O.; 6 ch., *b.* in T.—(1) Emily[9] *b.* 13 March 1867, dec., (2) Mary[9] (twin) *b.* 13 March 1867, dec., (3) George H.[9] *b.* 29 May 1869, unm., res. Toledo, (4) Edwin H.[9] *b.* 5 Aug. 1871, unm., res. T., (5) William H.[9] *b.* 8 June 1876, (6) Martha I.[9] *b.* 13 Dec. 1882. The two older sons are engaged with their father in the heavy-hardware business.
ii. Charles Kopperl[8] *b.* 16 Nov. 1843; *d.* Dec. '48.
iii. Henry Edward[8] *b.* March 1846; *d.* same mo.
iv. James Dudley[8] *b.* 16 July 1848; *m.* 11 Jan. 1882 Anna Bliven of T.; res. Philadelphia, Pa.; 3 ch., *b.* in N. Y. C.—(1) Dudley[9] *b.* 14 April 1883, (2) Ruth[9] *b.* 26 March 1887, (3) James Bliven[9] *b.* 10 May 1889. James D.[8] is "manager of the Central Stamping Co., agate ware,—the five large companies of this country combined."
v. Ernest Kirtland[8] *b.* 29 Dec. 1857; *m.* 28 Aug. 1883 Julia Hogan of C.; res. Chicago, (1893) N. Y. C.; 2 ch., *b.* in C.—(1) Helen Marie[9] *b.* 14 May 1887, (2) Florence[9] *b.* 13 July 1889. Ernest K.[8] is engaged in the "importation of trans-Atlantic novelties."

J. H. was in business at Weedsport, at one period a wholesale merchant in N. Y. C., and the last fifteen years of his life was a resident of Auburn. Mrs. Mary is a lady of culture and worth. Referring to her family and that of her sister Lucinda, Mrs. Frances A. Nash wrote—after a visit at Weedsport: "Both families wealthy and refined."

1199.

Frederic T.[7] (Thomas[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 10 Sept. 1828; *m.* 25 Feb. 1852 Frances Mary Drew *b.* 12 July 1830 in Meridian, N. Y.; he *d.* 10 July 1868. Inventor; Rep.; Meth.; res. Weedsport, N. Y., she 1893 Chicago, Ill.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Caroline Anna[8] *b.* 31 March 1853; unm.; studied at Wells College; teacher (seven years) in the State Institution for the Feeble-minded at Columbus, but 1893 clerk in Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency at Toledo; res. Toledo, O.

1228. ii. Nettie Luanna[8] *b.* 30 April 1858.

1229. iii. Frances Frederica[8] *b.* 18 July 1861.

Frederick T.[7] "was quite an inventor." He had some contrivances in hand which he hoped would prove valuable. He was killed in Pennsylvania by an explosion of nitro-glycerine, I believe. His father used to live with him at Weedsport.

About 1875 Mrs. Munson removed to Oberlin to educate her daughters. After Frances and Nettie were married, she studied at the Homeopathic Medical College in Cleveland, took her degree in San Francisco in 1886, practiced medicine four years in Los Angeles, Cal., then opened an office in Toledo, O., and is now (1893) in Chicago. A very pleasant family.

1200.

ANGELINA[7] (John[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 24 Aug. 1804; *m.* 9 March 1825 Elisha son of Elisha **Miller**, *b.* 4 Aug. 1791 in Williston, a farmer and Rep.; he *d.* 8 Aug. 1870; she *d.* 3 March 1878. Res. Williston, Vt.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. John Harrison[8] *b.* 13 July 1827; *d.* 11 Jan. 1840.

ii. Norman Elliot[8] *b.* 23 July 1830; *m.* 9 March 1853 Mary Ann M[c]Burney *b.* 14 April 1835 in Edinburgh, Scot.; she *d.* 25 Sept. 1887; farmer; Rep.; res. Williston (P. O., Burlington), Vt.; he and Jackson[8] live on 300 acres which they inherited; Norman has been member of the Legislature; 3 ch., *b.* in W.—(1) Ellen A. E.[9] *b.* 28 July 1856, *m.* 21 Nov. 1882 Otis S. Johnson, a grad. Un. Vt. '78 and prin. of academy, he *d.* 21 Jan. 1886, res. Bakersfield, Vt., (2) Samuel Harrison[9] *b.* 4 April 1858, *d.* 5 Dec. 1873, (3) Sarah Louise[9] *b.* 27 June 1867, res. Williston.

iii. Jackson[8] *b.* 27 May 1833; *m.* 29 Oct. 1856 Hannah Adelaide Ferre *b.* 20 Aug. 1838 in Bridport, Vt.; she *d.* 16 Jan. 1872; farmer; Rep.; res. Williston (P. O., Burlington), Vt.; has been selectman and justice of the peace; 2 ch., *b.* in W.—(1) Charles Elisha[9] *b.* 12 Aug. 1858, farmer, Rep., res. Williston, (2) Laura Angeline[9] *b.* 4 Jan. 1867, res. W.

iv. Ellen Elizabeth[8] *b.* 29 Nov. 1836; *d.* 18 Jan. 1840.

1201.

Hosea B.[7] (Caleb[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 1 Oct. 1803; *m.* Samantha Allen; 4 ch.; *m.* (2nd) Amanda Burt; 1 ch.; he *d.* 10 Nov. 1873. Carpentry, saw-milling; Univ.; res. Williston, Vt.

Children:

1230. i. Charles A.[8] *b.* 12 Jan. 1831 in Burlington, Vt.
ii. Cornelius[8] *b.* unc. 1834; *d.* unc. May 1859.
1231. iii. Russell C.[8] *b.* 20 Aug. 1839.
1232. iv. Elizabeth C.[8] *b.* 29 Oct. 1841.
v. Seth[8], *m.* a dau. of Jack Merril; 3 or 4 ch.; works at carpentry, *etc.*; res. Burlington.

While Hosea[7] was a school-boy, as he was shooting cat-tail arrows with a bow, he gazed upward to see how high they went, when one of the missiles dropped into his left eye. It has often been said of him that he would see more occurrences with one eye than many people would see with two. He was a good hand at moving buildings, and at pulling stumps with a machine invented by his brother. He was a man of great physical power: "I have heard him say that he had lifted five hundred pounds with one hand." It is said that he made much use of beverages.

1202.

Russel D.[7] (Caleb[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 12 Jan. 1809; *m.* 6 July 1845 Abigail dau. of John Brown, *b.* 30 May 1829 in Manchester, N. H.; he *d.* 15 Sept. 1882. Inventor, mechanic, farmer; Rep.; Univ.; res. Williston, Vt.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Samantha Amelia[8] *b.* 22 Feb. 1846; *m.* 13 Oct. 1886 George Farnsworth, a veteran of the late War; no ch.; res. Williston.
1233. ii. Albert[8] *b.* 5 Sept. 1848.
iii. George Gardner[8] *b.* 25 March 1852; *m.* 1 Dec. 1878 Mary Ella dau. of William Keough; gunsmith, locksmith; Rep.; Univ.; res. Burlington, Vt.; 1 ch.—Norman Miller[9] *b.* 9 May 1882. George G.[8] is associated in business with his brother Albert. He is now (1893) 1st. asst. engineer of the city fire department.
iv. William Johnson[8] *b.* 14 Oct. 1857; Rep.; Univ.; res. Williston.
v. Harriet Lizzie[8] *b.* 5 Jan. 1860; *m.* 15 June 1885 Myron Shaw, a farmer; no ch.; Rep.; Univ.; res. Williston, Colchester, Vt.
vi. Laura Ann[8] *b.* 6 March 1865; Rep.; Univ.
1234. vii. Jehiel Caleb[8] *b.* 25 June 1868.
viii. Lena Louisa[8] *b.* 8 Nov. 1870.

Before marriage, Russel D. was engaged with Jehiel[7] in the manufacture of pianos at Burlington. Later he had a farm of 50

acres, and had also a shop where he made and repaired a great variety of articles, such as clocks, music-boxes, &c. Mechanical work seemed natural to him; he never learned any trade. His family have some very nice and very valuable specimens of his workmanship.

His head was full of ideas, and he devoted some time to invention. In Jan. 1849 he obtained a patent on a wagon-hub. Then he applied for a patent on a stump-puller. He made models of horse-powers and several other inventions; but as the application for a patent on the stump-machine was rejected, he lost confidence in patenting. With the money obtained from his wagon-hub invention, he bought land and commenced building a two-story brick house; this was unfinished twenty-eight years later.

The last fifteen years of his life he spent in building the Universal Time Indicator—a masterpiece of mechanism. This instrument—while keeping track of the month, the day of the month, the day of the week, and numerous other particulars—indicates where, at any time, it is 12 o'clock noon, and 12 o'clock midnight, and where the sun is rising, and where setting,—making clear that there is a new day commencing every moment, and where it is occurring. Another complicated clock has a dial which marks the year of the Christian era, the month, day of the month, day of the week, the hour and the minute. It is made to run nine days; six hours before the expiration of that period, it rings a bell. It includes a musical instrument made by the maker of the clock, which plays seven tunes: at the end of each hour Sunday, it plays "Old Hundred"; Monday, "Old Folks at Home"; Tuesday, "Swiss Waltz"; Wednesday, "Star Spangled Banner"; Thursday, "Hail Columbia"; Friday, "Yankee Doodle"; and Saturday, "Sweet Home." In the ball of the pendulum is a chronometer, keeping time accurately, which derives its motive force from the vibrations of the pendulum; of course it does not require winding.

A newspaper published in Sept. 1882 contained the following: "A great genius, in the person of Russell D. Munson, died at his home in Williston on Wednesday last, aged 73 years. He was the builder of the celebrated 'old farmer's clock,' that has been exhibited east, west, north and south, eliciting the wonder of all who chanced to see it; he also constructed the universal time indicator, telling at a moment the exact time on any part of the globe; his last conception, which he quite successfully carried out, was a 'musical box,' worked by both reeds and vibrations. All these were constructed with rude instruments of his own

manufacture, yet every part showed most skillful mechanism ; in fact he was one of the greatest born geniuses of his age, who made everything a study, and acquired a vast fund of information, which he brought out in a manner surprising all who met him. His knowledge of astronomy would surpass that of many a 'professor,' and his kind, homely ways won for him friends wherever he went."

1203.

Ira[7] (Loammi R.[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 30 March 1800 ; *m.* 11 July 1824 Olive dau. of Phinehas Austin, *b.* 1 Sept. 1803 ; 9 ch ; she *d.* 11 Nov. 1842 ; *m.* (2nd) 14 Feb. 1843 Wid. Rachel Dwinell ; 1 ch. ; he *d.* 14 April 1845. Farmer ; Whig ; Presb. ; res. Potsdam, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in P. :

i. Henry Harmon[8] *b.* 21 Feb. 1825 ; *d.* 11 Feb. 1826.
1235. ii. Henry Addison[8] *b.* 12 April 1827.
iii. Owen Deriel[8] *b.* 14 Feb. 1829 ; *d.* 31 March 1833.
1236. iv. Harmon Alonzo[8] *b.* 7 Feb. 1831.
1237. v. Orson Deriel[8] *b.* 24 Sept. 1833.
vi. Olive Merilda[8] *b.* 21 Nov. 1835 ; *m.* at New Haven (by S. D. Phelps) 26 June 1854 William H. **Kent**, *æ.* 24, *b.* at Annapolis, N. S., a carriage-maker ; 1 ch. ; *m.* (2nd) 1865 Henry Moore ; Rep. ; res. New Haven, Ct., Minneapolis, Minn. ; 1 ch.—William Munson[9] *b.* 1860 in N. H.
vii. Owen Orlando[8] *b.* 11 May 1838 ; *d.* 19 Nov. 1841.
1238. viii. Charles Norman[8] *b.* 24 May 1840.
ix. Emily Melissa[8] *b.* 14 May 1842 ; *d.* 19 Sept. 1855.
1239. x. Olive M.[8] *b.* 23 Jan. 1844.

Ira[7] was a church-member, and was called by Orson H. "Capt."

1204.

MIRANDA P.[7] (Loammi R.[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 7 Jan. 1806 ; *m.* 15 Oct. 1820 Hiram **Irish** of Williston *b.* 4 March 1798, a painter ; he *d.* 31 March 1875 *æ.* 77 ; she *d.* 11 Aug. 1884. Res. Wellsburgh (Elkcreek tp.), Pa.

Children :

i. Alphonzo H.[8] *b.* 3 Dec. 1823 in Vt. ; *m.* 1848 Jane Miller ; farmer ; res. Washington tp., Erie Co., Pa.
ii. Louisa S.[8] *b.* 22 Jan. 1825 in Vt. ; *m.* 1841 Jacob Goodenow, a shoemaker ; he *d.* 1892 ; she res. Albion, Mich. ; has 3 sons, one dau., all married.
iii. Henry M.[8] *b.* 19 Feb. 1826 ; *m.* Adaline Adams ; *m.* (2nd) Mary Tarbell ; he *d.* 13 April 1877 ; merchant, and postmaster 20 yrs. ; res. Wellsburgh, Albion ; she res. Edinboro, Pa.
iv. Mary C.[8] *b.* 10 May 1827 ; *m.* Watson Porter, a farmer and stock-speculator ; she *d.* 1881 ; res. Albion.

v. O. Jehial[8] *b.* 11 Sept. 1828; *m.* Eliza Selden; harness-maker and lumber-mfr.; res. Lockport, Pa. 30 yrs., Racine, Wis.

vi. Augusta S.[8] *b.* 30 Nov. 1830; *m.* J. W. Lewis, a tin and notion dealer; res. Albion, Mich.

vii. Horace Preston[8] *b.* 3 Dec. 1832; *m.* 1853 Martha Sisson; she *d.* 1885; *m.* (2nd) abt. 1889 Clementine Gulicia; saddlery and harness, now farmer; res. Fairview tp., Erie Co.

viii. Harriet M.[8] *b.* 11 April 1835; *m.* James P. Sherman, a blacksmith (retired), now owns farms; res. Lockport, Pa.

ix. George W.[8] *b.* 22 July 1836 in W.; *m.* Sophronia Lick; foreman with the Gale M'f'g Co., Detroit, Mich., the past thirty years.

x. Marilda S.[8] *b.* 15 Oct. 1837 in W.; *m.* 1856 O. R. Hanchett, prop. of foundry, making "gray iron novelty castings"; res. Miles Grove, Erie Co., Pa.

xi. Otis W.[8] *b.* 27 May 1839 in W.; *m.* 4 Feb. 1864 Adelaide Sherman; harness-maker, representative of a Meadville newspaper; res. Wellsburgh.

xii. Ellen M.[8] *b.* 22 Nov. 1842 in W.; *m.* 1863 Andrew B. Floyd, a clothing-merchant; res. Cambridge, Crawford Co., Pa.

xiii. Harrison W.[8] *b.* 22 Feb. 1844 in W.; *m.* 15 June 1864 Anna Orton; representative of newspaper, and travelling salesman (paper-stock); res. Albion, Pa. Harrison M. carried on the business of harness-maker at Lockport, Pa., nine years, then was a speculator, and shipper of horses, cattle, sheep, &c.; for sixteen years has been in his present business.

xiv. Lucia A.[8] *b.* 9 June 1846 in W.; *m.* 22 Sept. 1864 Edward J. Estabrook, a drayman; res. Albion, Mich.

"A handsomer family of girls and boys was never seen," writes Eva Munson Smith. "A peculiarity deserving mention is that the eldest was a boy, with blue eyes, the next a girl with brown eyes, the next a boy with brown eyes, then a girl with blue, and so on alternating to the end of the list." Harrison W.[8] writes—"You notice the first born was a son, with opposite sex at each birth to the end; and all were married in the same alternate form." Miranda P. and husband moved from Potsdam, N. Y., to Wellsburgh in Oct. 1837, when there were only eight houses; they remained until death. Both were interred at Wellsburgh. Their golden wedding was celebrated in 1874. The number of their descendants with sons-in-law and daughters-in-law is 210, "and their combined ages are about 2997 years." They hold this year (1893) their seventh annual reunion.

1205.

Owen[7] (Loammi R.[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 4 March 1809; *m.* 1 May 1838 Cornelia Pruyn of Albany, N. Y., *b.* 12 Dec. 1811; he *d.* 19 May 1868; she *d.* 23 July 1868. Dentist, physician; Presb.; res. Canandaigua, N. Y., Augusta, Ga., Washington, D. C.

Children:

1240. i. Cornelia Sophia[8] *b.* 23 Oct. 1840 in Auburn, N. Y.

ii. Adelaide Maria[8] *b.* 16 Oct. 1842 at Honeoye Falls, N. Y.; *m.* in Chicago 12 Aug. 1874 Russell Rich Markle of Ancaster, Ont.; no ch.; they are State agents Edison Light Co.; "the world is our country,—to do good, our religion;" res. Detroit, Mich. We quote the *State Register*, Springfield, Ill., Sept. 8, 1887: Mrs. Markle "ranked for many years as one of the finest of American singers, singing often on the stage with Ferranti during his engagements in Chicago and other cities, and during one season of the Chicago Exposition she was the star singer. Her voice was clear and of great compass and strength, and her trilling was unusually fine. She was a leading soprano in Washington choirs for years. She yet sings, but not often in public."*

1241. iii. Sarah Agnes[8] *b.* 10 Nov. 1843 at H. F.

Owen[7] is reported as having been a student at Union and Yale colleges. He practiced dentistry as well as medicine in his earlier years, *e. g.*, at Augusta. He was a resident of Canandaigua perhaps three years, as, *e. g.*, 1 April 1845; he was in Augusta a number of years, say, ten or fifteen; and his final residence was Washington. During the War he was surgeon of the 108th N. Y. Volunteers; and he was in Libby prison. He was a church-member; indeed he began studying for the ministry, but on account of a throat difficulty, turned to medicine. He is said to have been a fine singer and composer; the music which he composed for the Lord's Prayer, is especially commended by Eva Munson Smith.

1206.

SAMANTHA[7] (Loammi R.[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 22 July 1814; *m.* 5 Jan. 1834 Eden **Johnson** *b.* 16 July 1813 in Hawkesbury, Ont., a farmer and Meth.; 3 ch.; he *d.* 2 June 1839; *m.* (2nd) 7 March 1842 Charles G. **Stackhouse** *b.* 8 June 1814 in Montreal, P. Q., milling and carding, and Presb.; 6 ch.; he *d.* 3 Aug. 1882. Res. Peveril, P. Q.

Children:

i. Emily M.[8] *b.* 26 Jan. 1835 in Hawkesbury; *d.* 21 Nov. 1841.

ii. William E.[8] *b.* 4 Aug. 1836 in H.; *m.* 21 May 1862 Julia Doxtader of Rigaud, P. Q.; carder and clothier; Presb.; res. Appleton, Ont.

iii. Louisa S.[8] *b.* 12 March 1838 in H.; *d.* 7 March 1852.

iv. Charles F.[8] *b.* 23 Dec. 1842 in Vandreuil, P. Q.; *m.* 16 June 1862 Catharine dau. of Duncan M[c]Cuaig, of St. Patrick; carder and clothier; Presb.; res. Peveril; ch.—of whom Annie Samantha[9], *m.* 22 Oct. 1890 John M[c]Intosh, an architect, res. Seattle, Wash.

* At the age of eighteen she was unquestionably the greatest singer in the world,—weighing 300. She is social, genial, merry, and has uncommon faculty for business.

v. George Henry[8] *b.* 3 Feb. 1845 in Newton, P. Q.; *d.* 2 Jan. 1847.
vi. Elizabeth[8] *b.* 22 Jan. 1848 in N.; *d.* 28 Jan. '48.
vii. Mary J. E.[8] *b.* 15 April 1849 in N.; *m.* 21 Nov. 1866 John D. son of Delure Hemenway of Kemptville, Ont., a clerk; he *d.* 26 Dec. 1891 in Detroit, Mich.; Meth.; res. Essex Centre, Ont.
viii. Emily Ann[8] *b.* 29 April 1851 in N.; *d.* 27 Aug. '51.
ix. Emily Louise[8] *b.* 24 Nov. 1855 in N.; *m.* 6 June 1876 Eden G. son of George B. Carroll, of Waitsfield, Vt., a merchant; Meth.; res. Danbury, Ia.

1207.

William C.[7] (Loammi R.[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 15 Dec. 1816; *m.* 1837 Hannah Bailey *b.* in Ms.; he *d.* 28 April 1869. School-teacher, music-teacher, composer; Meth.; res. Winchester, Tenn., Rockford, Ill.

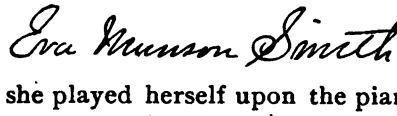
Children:

1242. i. Elvira M.[8] *b.* 22 Aug. 1839 in Ogdensburgh, N. Y.
ii. Eva F.[8] *b.* 12 July 1843 in Monkton, Vt.; *m.* 13 July 1869 George Clinton son of Joseph T. Smith, *b.* 13 May 1842 in Hartford, Ct., a druggist and Rep. (grad. Com. Coll. and Pharmacy); Presb.; she is a grad. of Rockford Fem. Sem. 1864; res. Springfield, Ill.; ☞ *see below.*

For years William C.[7] taught vocal music, and being greatly interested in the musical education of the young, he wrote many glees and choruses which were especially adapted to schools. Patriotic music was his delight, and he composed a number of pieces of that sort. Eva F. writes in regard to her "dear, sainted father"—"He taught me to revere and love the Munson name and to be proud of the Munson blood in my veins." His wife, Hannah Bailey, a native of Massachusetts, "was descended from Hannah Bailey of Revolutionary fame, who, when the wadding for the guns gave out, tore up her red flannel skirt" to supply the need.

The family home was in Winchester, Tenn., at the outbreak of the War, which was in the path constantly traversed by armies, now the Union and now the Confederate. "The nervous strain was very great, as Mr. Munson was a staunch Union man, and the sufferings endured led to his death."

☞ The Woman's Magazine for April 1888 says of Eva[8]: "She sang before she could talk, warbling little melodies of her own, like a happy bird. Song was her natural expression, and when only five years of age, she composed little airs which she played herself upon the piano. None were written until she was fourteen, but her special gift was developing under most favorable circumstances." The president



of Mary–Sharp College, Winchester, said in the Winchester *Home Journal:* "Years ago there lived among us a young girl, a pupil of the Mary–Sharp College, Miss Eva F. Munson, whose exquisite singing carried a thrill of delight through the ears of those who listened to it."

EVA MUNSON SMITH.

We quote again from the Woman's Magazine: "In 1868, Eva Munson set to music Mrs. Henry's beautiful song of 'Joy.' This was followed by 'Woodland Warblings' which *prima donnas* render at concerts to the delight always of their audiences. The breath of the leaves, the birds, the breeze, the shimmer of soft sunlit air, the charm of fern and wild-wood flower, are in these 'Warblings.' Later publications are 'American Rifle–Team March,' and 'The Home Sonata,' published in St. Louis, in 1877."

A newspaper has the following: "'Woodland Warblings' is numbered in the list of classical music, and is sung by *prima donnas* in this and other countries, while 'Joy' is considered a gem of song, as are others to the number of fifteen or twenty. Her instrumental compositions also have long been popular, and have been arranged for brass bands. Mrs. Smith has been national W. C. T. U. chairman on music for the past two years." She has written three home-protection songs in the interest of temperance. The Munsons at the Reunion were charmed with Eva's singing of "Woodland Warblings," and every singing Munson should possess the song.

Eva has wrought in the field of literature as well as that of music. Her first school-composition, written at the age of seven, was in

rhyme. When she graduated at Rockford, she had the honor of writing both the words and music of the class-song. She has done a great amount of writing for various newspapers,—contributing several years to the Illinois *State Journal* and during twenty years to the Illinois *State Register*. She is the author of a missionary drama, entitled "The Field is the World," which has been presented in nearly or quite every State of the Union, as well as in several foreign countries. Her great achievement however is "Woman in Sacred Song." In regard to this, Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton writes: "Mrs. Eva Munson Smith has undertaken, and after years of patient labor has successfully accomplished, a noble work for woman. She has prepared a volume of nine hundred pages, comprising the best poems of about eight hundred and twenty women in the last three hundred and forty years. Such a work is the labor of a lifetime." The collection "has devotional, missionary, temperance and miscellaneous poems, nearly three thousand in all, with one hundred and forty pieces of music. Mrs. Smith, being herself gifted in both music and poetry, has been able to do her work well. Miss Frances E. Willard writes an eloquent preface, and wishes the book might go into every home. The book is handsomely illustrated."

"The work manifests extraordinary industry and research," says the Sage of Greystone (S. J. Tilden). "It is a most meritorious endeavor." Mrs. Gen. Hancock writes: "No where have I seen compiled in one, two, or many volumes, so many exquisite gems of thought, either in poetry or song, as is contained in this."

We learn that Eva has an invitation to deliver an address Aug. 16th before the Woman's Congress at the World's Columbian Exposition; subject—"Woman in Sacred Song."

Mrs. Smith's Christian philanthropy should receive a passing glance. The receipts from her drama she conscientiously devotes to missions. She has established in her city a reading-room for boys and a circulating library for young people. In the temperance field, she is especially zealous, energetic and indomitable. "She is," says Editor Kidd of the *Daily Monitor*, "one of the women of America who are elevating the sex,—honoring womankind by making a pathway for women yet unborn to walk in."

1208.

ALMIRA[7] (Reuben[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 15 June 1808; *m.* 8 Nov. 1827 Samuel C. son of Samuel **Turner**; she *d.* 18 Feb. 1855. Builder and farmer; res. Duxbury, Vt.

Children, *b.* in D.:

i. Mary Ann[8] *b.* 9 Sept. 1828; *m.* 6 Dec. 1849 Joseph Somerville; no ch.; she *d.* in Duxbury 21 Aug. 1850.

ii. Sarah Jane[8] *b.* 7 Jan. 1830; *m.* 1 Jan. 1849 Joseph P. **Davis**; she *d.* in Waitsfield, Vt. 17 March 1860; 2 ch.—(1) Frank Alston[9] *b.* 8 Sept. 1850 in Duxbury, *m.* 27 Nov. 1872 Lizzie S. Fritts at Asbury, N. J., (one son,) she *d.* Aug. 1892, res. Philadelphia, ☞ *see below*, (2) Addie Almira[9] *b.* 14 Aug. 1857 in Middlesex, Vt., *m.* in Cleveland, O., March 1888, Charles A. Fries, a lithographer, res. Waitsfield, Vt. ☞ Frank A.[9] Davis is president of the F. A. Davis Co., medical publishers, incorporated, with a capital of $500,000; headquarters 1914-16 Cherry St., Philadelphia, with branches in New York, Chicago, and London; publishers of the Annual of the Universal Medical Sciences, with sixty associate editors in America and Europe. Mr. Davis is also president of The Florida West-Coast Co.

iii. Henry Augustus[8] *b.* 7 Sept. 1831; *m.* at Fayston, Vt., Oct. 1854, Elizabeth Trefren; 2 ch.; *m.* (2nd) at Janesville, Wis., April 1867, Mrs. Louise Clark; 1 ch.; he *d.* 12 Oct. 1868 at Milwaukee, Wis.; was a Union soldier; 3 ch.—(1) Cora[9] *b.* April 1858 at Horicon, Wis., res. unknown,. (2) Minette[9] *b.* April 1860 at H., res. unk., (3) Jennie Louise[9] *b.* 25 March 1868 at Manistee, Mich., *m.* Feb. 1890 Wm. A. Gold, res. Banksville, Neb.

iv. Adaline Almira[8] *b.* 29 Sept. 1833; *m.* at Waterbury, Vt., 14 June 1857, George H. **Crandall**, a farmer; res. Berlin, Vt.; 8 ch., seven *b.* in Duxbury—(1) Arthur George[9] *b.* 8 Dec. 1858, *m.* at Berlin 8 Dec. 1887 Lucinda Rix Perrin, (one ch.,) res. Philadelphia, connected with the F. A. Davis Co., (2) Sarah Jane[9] *b.* 6 March 1862, *d.* 1 Nov. '62, (3) Charles Turner[9] *b.* 15 Sept. 1863, *m.* at Berlin 9 April 1887 Lillian Grace Andrews, (two ch.,) res. Philadelphia, secretary of the F. A. Davis Co., (4) Mabel Louise[9] *b.* 15 March 1866, *m.* at Berlin 15 March 1886 Norman W. Frink, (one ch.,) res. Montpelier, Vt., (5) Georgiana[9] *b.* 4 Aug. 1871, (6) M. Florence[9] *b.* 1 Oct. 1873, (7) Jessie June[9] *b.* 23 Dec. 1875, (8) Stella Adaline[9] *b.* 9 Sept. 1881 at Berlin. The last four reside with their parents. G. H. C. is well known as a capable business man. He has always been prominent in town affairs. He has withal a wide reputation for keen and ready wit.

v. Samuel Munson[8] *b.* 6 April 1835; *m.* at Montpelier 25 Dec. 1862 Phila Letitia Davis; farmer; res. Duxbury, Vt.; 4 ch., *b.* at D.—(1) Charles[9] *b.* 27 July 1863, *d.* Dec. '63, (2) Alice Cary[9] *b.* 2 March 1865, *m.* at Duxbury 31 Dec. 1889 John C. Bisbee of Moretown, (one ch.,) res. Moretown, Vt., (3) Fanny Gertrude[9] *b.* 1 June 1868, *d.* 30 Jan. 1876, (4) Walter Davis[9] *b.* 12 March 1876, res. with parents. S. M.[8] T. is "a prominent and successful citizen, greatly respected by all who know him for keen business judgment, sterling virtues and ready philanthropy."

vi. William Harrison[8] *b.* 31 Aug. 1837; *m.* at Coventry, Vt., March 1863, Lucy M. Cole; 6 ch.; she *d.* 1877; *m.* (2nd) March 1883 Mary Kingsley; res. Berlin, Vt.; was a Union soldier; 6 ch., *b.*

at Coventry—(1) Mary Ann[9] *b.* 28 Jan. 1864, *m.* at Coventry Feb. 1882 Charles Lewis, res. Hardwick, Vt., (2) Effie Adaline[9] *b.* 28 Jan. 1866, dressmaker, res. Berlin, (3) George Wright[9] *b.* 31 May 1867, carpenter and builder, res. Berlin, (4) Wm. Harrison[9] *b.* 30 April 1870, carpenter and builder, (5) Lucy Olivia[9] *b.* 9 Oct. 1871, *d.* 6 Dec. 1890 at Berlin, (6) Hiram Edwin[9] *b.* 9 Jan. 1875, res. with parents.

vii. Edwin Morris[8] *b.* 19 July 1839; *m.* 25 Dec. 1864 Martha Griffith; he *d.* 20 March 1867 in Duxbury; was a Union soldier, and was wounded at Mary's Heights, Fredericksburgh; 1 ch.—Edwin Morris[9] *b.* 5 Aug. 1867 at Duxbury, *m.* Aug. 1891 Mabel Robinson, res. Warren, Vt.

viii. Charles Warrington[8] *b.* 8 June 1843; was a Union soldier, and died 25 July 1862 at New Orleans, La.

ix. Leslie Bloomfield[8] *b.* 6 Dec. 1844; *d.* at Warren 28 Dec. 1891; "a prominent citizen, greatly respected by all."

x. Coralin Elizabeth[8] *b.* 13 Nov. 1848; *d.* 11 May '49.

Concerning the descendants of Almira[7], A. G. C. writes: "They are a sturdy, industrious race, and—in the vernacular—are 'forehanded.'"

1209.

ELIZABETH[7] (Reuben[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 9 July 1811; *m.* 11 March 1829 Earl son of Hezekiah **Ward**; she *d.* 11 May 1862. Cong.; res. Duxbury, Vt.

Children, *b.* in D.:

i. William E.[8] *b.* 3 June 1829; *m.* 24 Jan. 1861 Mary E. Marble; farmer; res. Duxbury, Vt.; 3 ch., *b.* in D.—(1) William N.[9] *b.* 5 Jan. 1862, *m.* 8 Dec. 1891 Margery Murdock,* farmer, res. Duxbury, (2) Lizzie E[9]. *b.* 21 Dec. 1864, res. Duxbury, (3) Herbert G.[9] *b.* 3 Dec. 1871, farmer, res. Duxbury.

ii. Emily Elizabeth[8] *b.* 29 June 1831; *m.* 21 Jan. 1851 Joseph C. **Parker** of Barre, Vt., a flannel manufacturer; res. (since '57) Quechee, Windsor Co., Vt.; 2 ch.—(1) Joseph Walter[9] *b.* 26 Dec. 1851 in Barre, unm., flannel mfr., res. Quechee, (2) Mary Elizabeth[9] *b.* 8 Sept. 1866, *m.* 26 Feb. 1890 Robert Lee Callahan, res. Louisville, Ky.

iii. Dency Louisa[8] *b.* 17 July 1834; *m.* 4 March 1858 Matthew A. **Gates**, a clergyman ordained 1858; Cong.; res. St. Johnsbury, Vt.; 4 ch. —(1) Flora Louisa[9] *b.* 18 May 1860 in Tinmouth, Vt., *m.* 27 June 1886 Rev. George H. Gilbert, Ph.D. (ord. 1886), prof. of New Test. Lit. and Interp. in Ch. Theol. Sem., Cong., res. Chicago, (2) Owen Hamilton[9] *b.* 18 Oct. 1863 in T., *m.* 3 Aug. 1891 Henrietta Middlekauff, res. Oberlin, O., (3) Bertha Anna[9] *b.* 12 May 1868 in Peru, Vt., *d.* 13 Nov. 1889, (4) Carl Martel[9] *b.* 15 July 1875 in Warner, N. H.

* Dau. Ethel[10] *b.* 25 Sept. 1892.

iv. Earl Johnson[8] *b.* 1836 ; *m.* 14 Aug. 1867 Julia E. Batchelder ; 2 ch.; she *d.* 8 Aug. 1871 ; *m.* (2nd) 17 Sept. 1873 Helen A. Sabin ; 2 ch.; she *d.* 10 Oct. 1889 ; clergyman ; Cong.; res. Grafton, Hyde Park, Vt.; ☞ *see below ;* 4 ch.—(1) Earl J.[9] *b.* 7 Aug. 1868, clerk in store, Meredith, N. H., (2) Frank Gibson[9] *b.* 9 Nov. 1869, grad. Vt. Un. 1891, then entered Cong. Sem., Chicago, Ill., now preaching at Garfield, Kan., during vacation, (3) Guy Henry[9] *b.* 10 Aug. 1876, *d.* 12 Sept., (4) Burt Chester[9] *b.* 12 June 1882.

v. Chester Wright[8] *b.* 10 Sept. 1839 ; *m.* 5 Feb. 1868 Amelia A. Joslin of Waitsfield, Vt.; he *d.* 26 May 1886 ; merchant ; res. Johnson, Vt.; 3 ch., *b.* in J.—(1) E. Lena[9] *b.* 18 Oct. 1869, grad. (A. B.) Mt. Holyoke 1893, (2) Carl Chester[9] *b.* 6 Oct. 1871, mercantile, res. St. Johnsbury, Vt., (3) Roy Joslin[9] *b.* 10 Oct. 1875, grad. St. Johnsbury Acad. 1893, ready to enter college.

vi. Hiram O.[8] *b.* 10 Jan. 1842 ; *m.* 19 June 1866 Mary A. Smith ; lumberman ; res. Moretown, Vt.; 3 ch.—(1) Clinton Hiram[9] *b.* 11 Aug. 1870 in Duxbury, (2) Burton Smith[9] *b.* 13 Feb. 1873 in D., (3) Clair Wyman[9] *b.* 26 Jan. 1884 in D.

☞ Earl J.[9] grad. Barre Academy 1860, Vt. Un. 1864 ; entered Union Theo. Sem. same year, graduating 1867 ; settled in the ministry at Grafton, Vt., where he remained seventeen years ; after spending three months preaching in Interlachen, Fla., went to Hyde Park where he preached in a Union Church nearly seven years. Here his wife died, and the elder boys being away, he broke up housekeeping and has had no settled place since ; supplied Johnson and Berlin, Vt., for a while.

1210.

Bethuel M.[7] (Reuben[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 19 Aug. 1815 ; *m.* 5 Jan. 1842 Laura dau. of William R. Griffith, *b.* 1 April 1816 in Tunbridge, Vt.; she *d.* 7 Sept. 1881. Farmer; Rep.; Orthodox ; res. Morrisville, Vt.

Children, *b.* in Duxbury, Vt.:

i. Laura Amelia[8] *b.* 3 Feb. 1845 ; Orthodox ; res. Morrisville.

ii. Harlan Page[8] *b.* 7 Nov. 1846 ; *m.* 24 Dec. 1878 or '79 Lizzie Abbie Hardy of Wilton, Me.; farmer ; Rep.; deacon Cong. Ch.; res. Morrisville ; 1 ch.—Levi Miller[9] *b.* 10 Oct. 1880.

iii. Ammi Beaulia[8] *b.* 29 April 1851 ; *m.* 27 Dec. 1883 Isabel M. Crane of Brookfield, Vt.; farmer ; Orthodox ; res. Morrisville.

Bethuel has a large farm. The sons have assisted in carrying it on.

1211.

Reuben L.[7] (Reuben[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 27 Oct. 1819 ; *m.* 17 July 1841 Mariah Elizabeth dau. of Jeremiah Dow, of Duxbury, Vt.; 3

ch.; divorced 1855; she *d.* 8 Aug. 1858; *m.* (2nd) 24 April 1856 Mary Cordelia dau. of John Magoon, of Corinth; he *d.* 19 July 1890. Mechanic; Rep.; Orthodox; res. Corinth, Vt.

Children:

i. Clinton Dewit[8] *b.* 13 June 1842 in Duxbury; *d.* 27 June '42.
ii. Homer Castellan[8] *b.* 8 Oct. 1843 in Stafford, Vt.; *d.* 30 Aug. 1873.
iii. Helen Phemy Paulena[8] *b.* 21 Aug. 1845 in Montpelier, Vt.; *m.* 12 May 1872 Paolo Sgobel, *b.* in Palermo, Italy, a commission-merchant, Rep., and Catholic; no ch.; res. Hyde Park (P. O., Crum Elbow), N. Y.

Reuben L. was one of the versatile men,—could paint a house or make a violin. When the writer inquired how it happened that he was so good a penman, he replied: "Because I am a born and bred mechanic, and everything I undertake must be done with precision." In the War he served as a member of the 2nd Vt. Regt.

1212.

OREON S.[8] (Asa[7], Moses[6], John[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 1 Aug. 1844; *m.* 4 Sept. 1867 Byron Fulton son of John **Lasseter**, *b.* 23 Oct. 1847 in Atlapulgus, Ga., a farmer, orange-grower, city-marshal, Dem.; she *d.* 20 June 1886. Bapt.; res. Palatka, 1891 Picolata, 1893 Barton, Fla.

Children, *b.* in Decatur Co., Ga.:

i. Beulah[9] *b.* 3 April 1869; *d.* 14 March 1884; Bapt.; in her mother's invalidism "she filled almost a mother's place in the family"; tenderly beloved, she passed away saying—"I shall soon be at rest."
ii. Leola Stephens[9] *b.* 8 Aug. 1871; Dem.; Bapt.
iii. Oreon Lillian[9] *b.* 14 Aug. 1872.
iv. Emery Jackson[9] *b.* 20 Dec. 1873.
v. Gordon Munson[9] *b.* 10 March 1876; *d.* 11 Dec. 1883.
vi. John G.[9] *b.* 2 Sept. 1878.
vii. Byron Ivanhoe[9] *b.* 1 Oct. 1879.
viii. Golden Ruby[9] *b.* 22 June 1881.

After Brackett had robbed the family, Oreon's grandmother did all she could to promote her improvement and happiness; her girlhood was pleasant and happy. She became a school-teacher. At the age of 23 she married a man of merit, whose family had been wealthy but lost all by the War. After a few years her health failed, and in 1885 she had been eight years an invalid. They migrated about 1882 from Calvary to Palatka.

While a child, Oreon was the idol of her father, and she idolized him; but she lost all trace of his people. For five years at least,

1880–'85, she sought by correspondence and newspaper inquiry, to discover some one of his relatives; but without success. The author's search, somewhat protracted, was successful.

1213.

William C.[8] (Samuel C.[7], Moses[6], John[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 21 July 1851; *m.* 27 Dec. 1872 Martha A. dau. of Abel Merrill, *b.* 27 Sept. 1850 in Aylmer, Ont., a teacher. Machinist; Dem.; res. East Saginaw, Mich.

Children, *b.* in Saginaw:

i. Samuel C.[9] *b.* 3 Feb. 1875; lumber-inspector; belongs to Mich. National Guards; res. E. Saginaw.
ii. William C.[9] *b.* 14 June 1879; *d.* 19 Dec. 1883.
iii. Ara St. Clair[9] *b.* 11 April 1881; res. E. Saginaw.

William C.[8], the year after his birth, accompanied his parents from Flint to Saginaw. For thirteen years he has been foreman of the bolt-shop of the F. & P. M. R. R. Co. His home is on Wadsworth St. in one of the suburbs.

1214.

John N.[8] (Joseph[7], Caleb T.[6], John[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 10 June 1832; *m.* Sylva Ainsworth *b.* 1830 in New York State; 5 ch.; she *d.* 1866; *m.* (2nd) 1867 Sarah Havens *b.* 3 May 1833 in N. J.; 3 ch. Farmer; res. Swartwood, N. Y.

Children:

1243. i. Frank A.[9] *b.* 7 May 1854 in Mich.
1244. ii. Jasper Orange[9] *b.* 6 Sept. 1857 in Mich.
1245. iii. Esther E.[9] *b.* 19 Oct. 1859 in M.
iv. Willie E.[9] *b.* 9 May 1862 in M.
1246. v. Sylvia C.[9] *b.* 27 June 1866 in N. Y. S.
vi. Lucy A.[9] *b.* 23 Jan. 1869 in N. Y.; unm.; res. at home.
vii. John Caleb[9] *b.* 24 Sept. 1870 in N. Y.; unm.; farmer; res. at home.
viii. Sarah B.[9] *b.* 24 Sept. 1872 in N. Y.; unm.; res. at home.

1215.

Orange[8] (Joseph[7], Caleb T.[6], John[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 24 Aug. 1834; *m.* 18 Feb. 1855 Mary A. dau. of Lyman West of Genoa (his 2nd cousin, gr. dau. of Ruth[6]); she *d.* Oct. 1879 (cancer); *m.* (2nd) 1880 Johanna Adia Richardson. Farmer; res. Brookton, N. Y.

Child:

i. West[9] *b.* 14 Jan. 1856; *m.* 18 March 1877 Harriet Personius; 3 ch.; she *d.* 26 Sept. 1884; *m.* (2nd) 18 Nov. 1885 Lillian A. Slater; 1

ch.; carpenter and farmer; res. Elmira, Brookton, N. Y.; 4 ch.—(1) Allie May[10] *b.* 31 Jan. 1878, (2) Amy H.[10] *b.* 24 July 1880, (3) Charles Clayton[10] *b.* 16 Oct. 1882, (4) Harry[10] *b.* 15 Oct. 1888.

1216.

Moses[8] (Joseph[7], Caleb T.[6], John[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 3 Oct. 1837; *m.* 8 Feb. 1860 Eliza A. Bull; 3 ch.; she *d.* 27 June 1881 in Baldwin; *m.* (2nd) Oct. 1883 Loisa Colson of Baldwin; 1 ch. Farmer, speculator; res. Baldwin, N. Y.

Children:

i. Ella A.[9] *b.* 24 Dec. 1860.
ii. Lydia[9] *b.* 1863. iii. Grant[9] *b.* 1865.
iv. Albert Clayton[9] *b.* 29 June 1887.

Moses[8] has seven grandchildren.

1217.

Jane L.[6] (Joseph[7], Caleb T.[6], John[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 23 July 1839; *m.* 25 Dec. 1858 George L. **Williams.** Res. Cortland, N. Y.

Children:

i. Mary Esther[9] *b.* 18 Sept. 1860 in Catlin, N. Y.; teacher in high-school; res. Cortland.
ii. Joseph George[9] *b.* 24 Dec. 1873 in Independence, Kan.; drowned May 1877 in Elmira.

1218.

Ann S.[6] (Harlow[7], Anson[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 27 Dec. 1826; *m.* 22 Sept. 1846 William **Bradley** of E. B.; he *d.* 28 Sept. 1855. Res. East Bloomfield, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in E. B.:

i. Charles Williams[9] *b.* 17 Feb. 1848; *m.* 2 Oct. 1872 Phebe Elizabeth Peck; mfr.; res. East Bloomfield; 6 ch., *b.* in E. B.—(1) William Peck[10] *b.* 18 Sept. 1875, (2) Theda Edele[10] *b.* 30 Sept. 1877, *d.* 25 March 1878, (3) Charles Louis[10] *b.* 7 March 1880, (4) Clara Munson[10] *b.* 20 Aug. 1882, (5) Eila Gauss[10] *b.* 15 July 1886, (6) Kassimir DeWitt[10] *b.* 21 Nov. 1889, *d.* 28 Jan. 1890.
ii. Theda Munson[9] *b.* 13 Jan. 1850; *d.* 9 Nov. 1873.

1219.

Roswell C.[8] (Harlow[7], Anson[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 3 Nov. 1828; *m.* 8 June 1853 Lydia L. Peck of West Bloomfield *b.* 8 Sept. 1829; no ch.; she *d.* 26 Jan. 1866 in Oshawa, C. W.; *m.* (2nd) 26 Jan. 1866 Cornelia Spencer of N. Y. C.; 2 ch. Milkman; res. East Bloomfield, N. Y.

Children :

i. Harlow[9] *b.* 6 Aug. 1867 in London, Eng.; unm.; res. with parents.
ii. Theda[9] *b.* 10 Feb. 1874 in London, exactly 100 yrs. after her gr.-grandfather Anson ; unm.; res. with parents.

Roswell C.[8] has resided in Canada and England. He now occupies his father's old place (10 acres), raises fowls and sells milk. He had commercial employment in England. When he returned, he intended to engage in the production of silk, and went so far as to set out a few trees.

1220.

ADELLE B.[8] (Henry[7], Anson[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 20 Nov. 1850 ; *m.* 19 Sept. 1871 Benjamin S. **Eastwood** (an Englishman) of Conn. *b.* 7 March 1850, an agent for brass mill. Res. (Dorchester) Boston, Huntington, Ms.

Children :

i. Annie Marie[9] *b.* 22 Sept. 1872 in Thomaston, Ct.
ii. Adelle Munson[9] *b.* 3 Aug. 1875 in Cambridge, Ms.
iii. Arcene Edith[9] *b.* 6 Feb. 1877 in Cambridge.

1221.

Ten Eyck[8] (Luther[7], Anson[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 20 Aug. 1835 ; *m.* 13 Sept. 1865 Anna M. dau. of Thaddeus Chapin, of Canandaigua ; he *d.* 23 July 1884. Farmer, public institutions ; Rep.; Cong.; res. Canandaigua, N. Y.

Children, *b.* in C. :

i. Charles Chapin[9] *b.* 4 Nov. 1868 ; *d.* 1 Oct. 1869.
ii. Walter Chapin[9] *b.* 1 Oct. 1876.

We quote "The Adventures of 1000 'Boys in Blue' from Aug. '62 to June '65," a history of the 126 Reg't N. Y. V. :—

"Capt. Ten Eyck Munson was by occupation a clerk. He assisted in recruiting Co. F, and was commissioned and mustered Second-Lieutenant on the 15th day of August, 1862, the date of his company's organization. He was sick at Chicago from Oct. 14th, 1862 till Jan. 17th, 1863, when he rejoined his regiment, and was promoted to be First-Lieutenant Oct. 22d, 1863. He was absent, sick, from April 4, 1864, on duty with the Provost Guard at Headquarters 2d Army Corps till Nov. 5, 1864, when having been promoted to be Captain Sept. 1st, 1864, he was on the 5th of Nov. 1864 appointed Assistant Provost-Marshal, at Head-quarters 2nd Army Corps, and remained on such duty till the muster-out of his regiment, when he was discharged.

"He was in the following battles: Harper's Ferry, Gettysburg, Auburn Ford, Bristow Station, and Morton's Ford, and was with the Corps in his appropriate duty during the subsequent battles in which the Corps was engaged, till the close of the War." He "was the only original line officer of the regiment who returned with the regiment."

An article in a Canandaigua newspaper adds some points: "After the battle of Gettysburg he was promoted to a First-Lieutenancy. In Sept. 1864 he was made a Captain, and thereafter served as Assistant Provost Marshal of the Second Corps, on the staffs of Generals Hancock and Humphrey. He participated in all the battles in which the 126th Regiment was engaged—including Harper's Ferry, Gettysburg, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Auburn Ford, Bristow Station and Morton Ford. The disease which caused his death was contracted [by exposure] at Camp Douglass, Chicago, while the 126th men were there as paroled prisoners of war, after the surrender" to Stonewall Jackson at Harper's Ferry, Sept. 15, 1862. The Author was told by the Captain how on one occasion, while lying behind a fence, in the skirmish line, a ball passed through one of the rails and struck his thigh, but with spent force.

After Ten Eyck resigned farming (which was his vocation), he was an officer in the N. Y. Juvenile Asylum, N. Y. C., for several years; and he occupied also a position in a charitable institution at Rochester. But the last seven years, he was unable to engage in active affairs, and dwelt in Canandaigua.

In writing to me on the last day of his last January, he said: "I hope when Spring shall come, to gain in strength. The Lord knows what is best, and may my will be His." "His patient waiting for the call," wrote one, "with never a murmur through months of intense suffering, and with perfect resignation to his Father's will, was beautiful, and was felt through all the village."

The gentle yet gifted man, with the keen, brown eyes,—he was eminently noble. Post No. 162, G. A. R., say—"We desire to make public our recognition of the manly virtues which he so conspicuously possessed." Gen. Hancock, on whose staff Ten Eyck was serving in 1864 and '65, wrote from Governor's Island—"I regret to hear of Capt. Munson's death, and beg that you will express my sympathy to his widow and child in their bereavement."

> And in the wreck of noble lives
> Something immortal still survives.—*H. W. L.*

1222.

Edward E.[8] (Luther[7], Anson[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 10 June 1844; *m.* 17 May 1870 Elvira Van Voorhis; he *d.* 18 Sept. 1892. House-painter, farmer; res. E. Bloomfield, N. Y.

Children:

i. Charles H.[9] *b.* 27 June 1872.
ii. Arthur E.[9] *b.* 22 Feb. 1875.
iii. Sarah L.[9] *b.* 24 April 1877.
iv. Byron Van Voorhis[9] *b.* 24 Sept. 1878.
v. Frank Louis[9] *b.* 15 July 1880.
vi. Frederick T.[9] *b.* 25 April 1883.

During the War Edward E.[8] enlisted as a sharpshooter, to handle a forty-pound gun, and was ordered to North Carolina. He was taken sick and was discharged for disability. He again enlisted in the 50th Engineers, Army of the Potomac. He however returned home upon a bed, prostrate with inflammatory rheumatism and lung-disorder. For twelve or fourteen years he followed house-painting, but afterwards farming.

1223.

George[8] (Frederic[7], Anson[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 2 Jan. 1838; *m.* 6 Sept. 1866 Mary E. Massey, Watertown, N. Y., *b.* 18 March 1838. Purchaser for Sargent & Co., hardware mfrs. of New Haven, Ct.; res. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children:

i. Arthur Massey[9] *b.* 25 July 1867 in Watertown; *d.* 2 March 1875.
ii. Frederic Sargent[9] *b.* 5 Dec. 1870 in Brooklyn.
iii. Annie Emma[9] *b.* 6 April 1872 in B.; *d.* 28 Dec. '72.
iv. Marie Louise[9] *b.* 25 Aug. 1876 in B.

George[8] is a bright man and holds a very responsible position. I learn (1894) that he is one of the stockholders of the Oswego Dry-Goods and Carpet Co. of Oswego, N. Y.

1224.

Rose S.[8] (William[7], Anson[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 1 March 1855; *m.* 4 July 1876 Oscar Benjamin **Thayer** *b.* 12 May 1835 in Mass., a clergyman; she *d.* 27 Feb. 1891. Presb.; res. Urbana, Ill.

Children:

i. Hattie Rosella[9] *b.* 4 May 1877 in Salem, Wis.
ii. Fred Munson[9] *b.* 12 July 1879 in Urbana.
iii. Oscar Benjamin[9] *b.* 14 Aug. 1882 in Clinton, Ill.

1225.

Frank W.[8] (William[7], Anson[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 30 Oct. 1856; *m.* 2 April 1878 Cora Ellen dau. of Theron Hollister, *b.* 30 April 1858 in Sheboygan, Wis.; she *d.* 28 Feb. 1880; *m.* (2nd) 1 July 1886 Anna Adell Carter; 3 ch. Horticulturist—nursery and grove work; Rep.; Cong.; res. Georgiana, Fla.

Children:

i. Cora Dell[9] *b.* 21 Jan. 1889.
ii. Guy Standish[9] *b.* 19 Jan. 1890.
iii. William Lockwood[9] *b.* 1 April 1891; *d.* 2 Aug. 1891.

1226.

Oscar E.[8] (Edwin[7], Anson[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 27 Dec. 1842; *m.* 1 May 1866 Eliza dau. of Henry Rector of Salem. Farmer; Rep.; res. Jennings, Kan.

Children:

i. Benham E.[9] *b.* 7 Nov. 1868 in Iroquois Co., Ill.; *m.* 16 March 1893 Laura Pine-Jennings; farmer; res. Allison, Decatur Co., Kan.
ii. Harry L.[9] *b.* 14 March 1871 at Crescent City, Ill.; carpenter; res. at home.
iii. Mark T.[9] *b.* 14 May 1873 in Ill.; res. at home.
iv. Edith L.[9] *b.* 20 Nov. 1876 in Crescent, Ill.; res. at home.
v. Herbert O.[9] *b.* 23 May 1881 in Jennings.
vi. Addie N.[9] *b.* 28 Oct. 1883 in J.

For two years after marriage Oscar E. lived in Wisconsin, then lived eleven years in Iroquois Co., Ill., whence in 1879 he moved to Kansas. In the War, he was three years a member of 1st Wis. Cavalry, and was one year in the Navy.

1227.

JULIA A.[8] (Edwin[7], Anson[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 29 Aug. 1857; *m.* 25 June 1879 Richard K. son of John **Hartnell** of Salem, a farmer and Rep.; Cong.; res. Salem, Wis., Clackamas, Oregon.

Children:

i. Agnes L.[9] *b.* 25 Sept. 1880.
ii. O. Ray[9] *b.* 26 Nov. 1881.
iii. Harry M.[9] *b.* 14 Jan. 1884.
iv. Amy[9] *b.* 9 July 1888.

For the benefit of R. K. H.'s health, the family left Wisconsin in 1891 and went to Oregon. "We are expecting to raise fruit—when the trees grow."

1228.

NETTIE L.[8] (Frederick T.[7], Thomas[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 30 April 1858; *m.* 4 Nov. 1883 Sidney Kent **Warner**, a farmer. Res. Wellington, O.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Frederic Munson[9] *b.* 26 Oct. 1884.
ii. Margaret[9] *b.* 21 July 1890.

Nettie L.[8] received the degree of A. B. at Oberlin College 1880, and for the next three years was principal of the Wellington high-school. S. K. W. operates a farm just outside the limits of Wellington, and is a breeder of horses and cattle.

1229.

FRANCES F.[8] (Frederick T.[7], Thomas[6], Thomas E.[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 18 July 1861; *m.* 8 Aug. 1883 Edwin Frank **Gleason**. Res. Cleveland, Toledo, O.

Children, *b.* in C.:

i. Theodore Munson[9] *b.* 6 Aug. 1885.
ii. Marjorie[9] *b.* 27 Oct. 1887.
iii. Paul Edwin[9] *b.* 18 Sept. 1889.

Frances F.[8] graduated at Oberlin 1880, spent the following year studying music at Oberlin Conservatory, was principal one year of Napoleon high-school, and taught a year in the Institution for Feeble-minded Youth at Columbus. E. F. G. is superintendent of the Toledo branch of Bradstreet's Commercial Agency.

1230.

Charles A.[8] (Hosea B.[7], Caleb[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 12 Jan. 1831; *m.* 30 Jan. 1851 Mary Elliot; 2 ch.; she *d.* 3 March 1856; *m.* (2nd) 10 May 1857 Laura Lafountain *b.* 13 June 1842 in Canada; 8 ch. Blacksmith; res. Westford, Vt.

Children:

i. Emily[9] *b.* 1 Nov. 1851 in Williston, Vt.; *m.* William Stewart; res. Westford.
ii. Orette H.[9] *b.* 1 Oct. 1853 in Williston; *m.* Enna Swetland; laborer; res. Boston, Ms.

1247. iii. Amelia[9] *b.* 27 April 1859 in Essex, Vt.

iv. Charles A.[9] *b.* 17 March 1861 in Essex; *m.* 20 Sept. 1891 Mattie Newland; blacksmith; res. Westford; 1 ch.—Winnie G.[10] *b.* 20 June 1892 in W.

1248. v. Libbie E.[9] *b.* 8 March 1865 in Jericho, Vt.

vi. Fred A.[9] *b.* 10 Dec. 1871 in Westford; cheese-box maker; res. Westford.
vii. George W.[9] *b.* 4 Sept. 1874 in Westford; laborer; res. W.
viii. Edith M.[9] *b.* 16 Feb. 1877 in Westford.
ix. Nettie B.[9] *b.* 7 April 1879 in Westford.
x. Laura[9] *b.* 21 Oct. 1884 in Westford.

1231.

Russell C.[8] (Hosea B.[7], Caleb[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 20 Aug. 1839; *m.* 15 Sept. 1859 Emma Maria (sist. of Albert's wife and) dau. of Clark Prentiss, *b.* 4 Dec. 1843 in Grand Isle, Vt. Carriage-maker, farmer; Rep.; Meth.; res. Hyde Park, Vt.

Children:

i. Frankie R.[9] *b.* 17 Oct. 1860 in Burlington, Vt.; *d.* 23 Sept. '61.
ii. Freddie R.[9] *b.* 14 July 1862 in B.; *m.* 14 Jan. 1883 Ida Hood of Albany; farmer; Rep.; res. Albany, Vt.; 1 ch.—Mabel S.[10] *b.* 9 May 1884 in Albany.
iii. Nellie E.[9] *b.* 16 June 1865 in B.; *m.* 24 Feb. 1883 George Ardenna son of Anson **Keeler** of Hardwick, a farmer; res. Hardwick, Vt.; 1 ch.—Earnest A.[10] *b.* 12 Aug. 1884 in Hardwick.
iv. Hattie D.[9] *b.* 18 May 1869 in Williston, Vt.; res. Hyde Park.
v. Minnie B.[9] *b.* 29 Aug. 1872 in Westford, Vt.
vi. Josie E.[9] *b.* 16 April 1876 in Hyde Park.
vii. Chester Arthur[9] *b.* 4 Feb. 1882 in H. P.

In the War he was a member of 2nd Vt. Regt. (perhaps non-commissioned officer) and towards the latter part of his term was transferred to the Invalid Corps; he served three years, until the close of the War. He has been a justice of the peace.

1232.

Elizabeth C.[8] (Hosea B.[7], Caleb[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 29 Oct. 1841; *m.* 1 Jan. 1862 Thomas Benton **Tyler,** a farmer; she *d.* 5 Jan. 1883. Res. Westford, Vt.

Children, *b.* in W.:

i. Cornelius B.[9] *b.* 2 Jan. 1863; *m.* June 1884 Carrie Wright of Jericho, Vt.; emp. in bakery; res. Burlington, Vt.
ii. Mary C.[9] *b.* 13 Oct. 1865; *m.* 5 Feb. 1885 John E. Rice, a farmer and cheese-maker; res. Westford.
iii. George H.[9] *b.* 17 Aug. 1867; *m.* April 1889 Nellie Slade of Westford; carpenter.
iv. Ada M.[9] *b.* 19 April 1882.

1233.

Albert[8] (Russel D.[7], Caleb[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 5 Sept. 1848; *m.* 9 Nov. 1875 Ella Emmeroy dau. of Clark Prentiss, *b.* 8 May 1856

in Burlington; she *d.* 3 Jan. 1893 (consumption). Gunsmith and locksmith; Rep.; Univ.; res. Burlington, Vt.

Children:

i. Leon Albert[9] *b.* 25 Dec. 1876 in Williston, Vt.
ii. Lester Clark[9] *b.* 24 June 1879 in Burlington.
iii. Leslie Russel[9] (twin) *b.* 24 June 1879 in B.; *d.* 20 April '81.
iv. Frank Elmer[9] *b.* 19 Oct. 1881 in B.

Albert enlisted 1 Jan. 1864 in Co. B, 17th Vt. Regiment, and was discharged 13 May '65. His regiment belonged to the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division, 9th Corps. It had ten commissioned officers killed, losing more than any other Vermont regiment. It was in thirteen battles: Albert was sick a part of the time, but participated in the battles of The Wilderness (May 5, 6, 1864), Spottsylvania (May 12), and Raritan River.

A part of Albert's business is the manufacture of steel stamps and stencils. A communication conveying information which he had gathered for this history, closes thus: "If you wanted any mechanical work done—a gun, a watch, or a music-box, I should be at home; but this biographical work is too long-legged for me."

1234.

Jehial C.[8] (Russel D.[7], Caleb[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 25 June 1868; *m.* 27 Nov. 1889 Mary Kirby of Winooski. Farmer; res. So. Williston, Vt.

Children:

i. Willie James[9] *b.* 7 Sept. 1890.
ii. Lena Mary[9] *b.* 10 Feb. 1892.

1235.

Henry A.[8] (Ira[7], Ammi R.[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 12 April 1827; *m.* 5 March 1850 Emily Sophia dau. of Jonathan Emery, *b.* 27 April 1830 in Stockholm, N. Y.; he *d.* 4 June 1887. Farmer; Rep.; res. Emerick, Madison Co., Neb., she (1893) Mendota, Ill.

Children:

i. Homer[9] *b.* 9 Jan. 1851 in Stockholm; *m.* Sept. 1875 Jennie Parks of Sterling, Ill.; jeweler; Rep.; res. Mendota, Galesburg, Ill.; 1 ch.—Mabel[10] *b.* 15 March 1876 in Sterling. In 1890 Homer had been in the jewelry business twelve and one-half years. We quote a newspaper: "For some time past, Mr. Munson, of the Opera-House Store, has been at work on an electrical clock for the C., B. & Q. that would act as a time-setter for the clocks along the entire Burlington system. His efforts have at last been rewarded. For more than two years the company has been

vainly trying to get a clock of this character, and in that time has had all the prominent clock-manufacturers of the country at work, but without success. Finally, Mr. Munson was sent for, and matters explained to him. He set to work and in a short time produced a model that was shown to the officials in Chicago. On account of its simplicity, Mr. Munson's idea was adopted, and he was told to go ahead with his work. During the past three days Mr. Raymond Gregg, who has charge of all the clocks on the C., B. & Q., has been in the city in consultation with Mr. Munson, and as a result an order was left for 3,000 clocks to be made as soon as possible."

1249. ii. Noble Orson[9] *b.* 20 Jan. 1853 in S.
1250. iii. Fanny Diana[9] *b.* 4 July 1854 in Hopkinton, N. Y.
1251. iv. Olive Emily[9] *b.* 3 March 1857 in Stockholm.
1252. v. Emery[9] *b.* 9 Jan. 1860 in Potsdam, N. Y.
vi. Mary[9] *b.* 28 April 1861 in Stockholm; res. Emerick, Neb., Aspen, Col.; will reside with her mother in Mendota, Ill. (1893).

In the War, Henry A.[8] was 2nd Lieut. Co. F, 92 Regt., N. Y. Volunteers. He was for many years a foreman of the grand-jury of Madison County. He was a member of the Grand Army Post, was twice a delegate to the State convention, and once cast the votes for five delegates. "The town of Munson, Neb., was named in honor of my father," writes Noble O.[9]

The latter testifies that the family to which he belongs are all light-complexioned and have dark-blue eyes, while on the average they exceed the average stature of men. He adds, "We are all strong and robust, and all Republican."

1236.

Harmon A.[8] (Ira[7], Ammi R.[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 7 Feb. 1831; *m* at Morrison, Ill., 5 June 1862, Annie Roberts of Sterling, Ill. Clerk in Treas. Dept.; Rep.; res. Washington, D. C.

Children:

i. Olive[9] *b.* 27 March 1863 in Sterling; *m.* 19 Dec. 1881 Charles P. Elliott of Sterling, a commission-merchant and Rep.; Episc.; res. Topeka, Kan., Chicago, Ill.; 2 ch. living.
ii. Annie Josephine[9] *b.* 15 April 1865 in S.; *d.* Sept. 1866.
iii. Evangeline[9] *b.* 15 Jan. 1867 in S.; *m.* (by Rev. Dr. McKim) 1 Nov. 1893 William Mills Thompson, secretary and auditor of the Central Pacific R. R. Co.; res. (Hotel Richelieu) San Francisco.

iv. Willard Agustin[9] *b.* 28 Aug. 1871; *d.* 1873 in N. Y. C.

Harmon resides at 1524 T street. He was appointed from Illinois.

1237.

Orson D.[8] (Ira[7], Ammi R.[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 24 Sept. 1833; *m.* Dec. 1860 S. E. Powell. Machinist; Rep.; res. Omaha, Warnerville, Neb.

Children:

i. Nellie M.[9], *m.* Miller; res. Omaha.
ii. Eva M.[9] *b.* abt. 1871; said to give promise as a pianist and to have a talent for composing.
iii. Herbert O.[9] iv. Bennie J.[9] v. Olive A.[9]

Mrs. Munson is said to have talent as a writer and artist. The town of Warnerville was named by the Union Pacific R. R. Company on account of their road's crossing 80 acres which Orson D. lately sold to one Warner.

1238.

Charles N.[8] (Ira[7], Ammi R.[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 24 May 1840; *m.* 24 May 1869 Eunice Turner dau. of James M. Burr, of Como, Ill.; 3 ch.; *m.* (2nd) 10 Dec. 1879 Sarah E. Gordon; 2 ch. Insurance; Rep.; Cong.; res. Sterling, Ill., Kansas City, Mo.

Children, *b.* in S.:

i. William B.[9] *b.* 26 Dec. 1870.
ii. John J.[9] *b.* 14 May 1873.
iii. Caroline M.[9] *b.* 4 March 1875.
iv. Frank Gordon[9] *b.* 5 Oct. 1880.
v. Florence Adda[9] *b.* 25 Dec. 1881.

Charles N.[8] served three years and eight months in the Federal Army with the rank of captain, in the War of the Rebellion. He was wounded at the battle of Cold Harbor, losing his left arm, was a prisoner in Libby Prison, and was exchanged at Annapolis.

Eva[9] writes of this cousin, "late of the Twenty-sixth New York Volunteers," as follows: "Capt. Charles N. Munson was severely wounded in the left arm and taken prisoner. Becoming almost insensible from pain and loss of blood, he was very weak, when, after weary and wretched hours of suffering, the inspecting surgeon came around and declined dressing the wound or amputating the arm, remarking—'O, he can never get well; no use wasting time on him.' But as he yet breathed, he was not removed with the dead; and when the surgeon made the next round, seeing him lying there still he said—'What! that man alive yet? Carry him off! he'll die—can't recover;' and he passed on, refusing to do aught even to make what was supposed to be his last hours more comfortable. Finally he was removed to the hospital, and the

steward passed him by with very strong language, wondering why men so far gone as he, should be brought there. Next morning, hearing again the words—'What! that man alive yet?' the Munson blood was so aroused in the wounded man's veins—the little left remaining, but it was all pure Munson blood—that he determined he would get well for spite, if nothing else. He rallied and recovered, and avers that it was his own persistent spirit and determination that kept him alive. His arm was amputated, but he received no care or nursing. His recovery shows the purity of the Captain's blood—not poisoned by alcohol or tobacco.

"Captain Munson's clothes were all taken from him when he was captured, as the enemy were badly in need of wearing apparel themselves, and a blanket was all he had during the entire year, day and night, winter and summer. When the time for his exchange came, at the close of the War, or thereabout, he could obtain possession of nothing save an old dressing-gown, in which scant garb he went jubilantly forth into liberty. He made his way to Sterling, Ill., where he found employment, and soon owned the stock in a boot and shoe store."

1239.

Olive M.[8] (Ira[7], Ammi R.[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 23 Jan. 1844; *m.* 31 Oct. 1862 Chandler F. **Miller** of Monterey, a farmer. Res. Monterey, Mich.

Children, *b.* in M.:

i. Byron I.[9] *b.* 27 Nov. 1865; *d. æ.* 2 mo.
ii. Claude V.[9] *b.* 1 Sept. 1867; *m.* 24 Nov. 1891 Della B. Iliff of Hopkins, Mich.; farmer; res. Monterey; 1 ch.—Hugh Munson[10] *b.* 23 Jan. 1893.

1240.

Cornelia S.[8] (Owen[7], Ammi R.[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 23 Oct. 1840; *m.* 23 March 1865 Charles Harrison **Townsend** of Buffalo, N. Y., government clerk; she *d.* 30 May 1875 at Key West. Rep.; Episc.; res. Washington, D. C., Key West, Fla.

Children:

i. Adelaide Munson[9] *b.* 23 Aug. 1868 in W.; unm.
ii. Mary Albee[9] *b.* 22 Jan. 1870 in W.; unm.
iii. Charles Henry[9] *b.* 10 Feb. 1872 in K. W.; in business in N. Y. C. with firm Jacob Wendell & Co.; res. at his father's.

The residence of C. H. T. in 1884 was Butler St., Brooklyn, N. Y., where it still is (1893).

1241.

SARAH A.[8] (Owen[7], Ammi R.[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 10 Nov. 1843; *m.* 2 Sept. 1862 Francis Marion **Stringfield** *b.* 3 March 1841 in Philadelphia, Pa., a physician and Dem. Presb.; res. Chicago, Ill.

Children:

i. Frank Owen[9] *b.* 2 June 1863 in Washington, D. C.; *d.* 22 Nov. 1864.
ii. Agnes Isabel[9] *b.* 20 Feb. 1865 in W.
iii. Cornelius Pruyn[9] *b.* 12 Dec. 1866 in W.
iv. Mary Hamilton[9] *b.* 3 Nov. 1868 in W.; *d.* 2 April 1872.
v. Alfred Eugene[9] *b.* 23 May 1870 in W.; *d.* 19 March 1871.
vi. Adelaide Elizabeth[9] *b.* 27 Nov. 1871 in Topeka, Kan.; *d.* 16 March 1874.
vii. Dora[9] *b.* 16 March 1874 in T.

F. M. S. grad. Philadelphia high-school. He lived in Washington ten years, where he was secretary of the Board of Health. Was in the Army in the time of the War.

1242.

ELVIRA M.[8] (William C.[7], Ammi R.[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 22 Aug. 1839; *m.* in Scottsboro, Ala., 15 Feb. 1860 Oliver A. **Bradshaw**, a lawyer; 3 ch.; he *d.* 5 July 1873; *m.* (2nd) in Topeka, Kan., 2 Sept. 1874 Dr. James Porter M[c]Gaughy; no ch.; he *d.* Fall of 1879. Res. Pine Bluff, Ark.

Children:

i. Evelyn Gertrude[9] *b.* 30 March 1861 in La Grange, Mo.; *d. æ.* abt. 15 mos.
ii. Eva Lindley[9] *b.* 7 Aug. 1869 in Pine Bluff; *m.* 25 Aug. 1887 James L. **Ford**, a conductor on The Cotton Belt Road; res. Pine Bluff; 3 ch., *b.* in P. B.—(1) Ollie Leon[10] *b.* 15 Jan. 1888, (2) James Trainor[10] *b.* 4 Aug. 1890, (3) Eva Margaret[10] *b.* 12 Nov. 1892.
iii. Oliver Anderson[9] *b.* 4 Dec. 1871 in P. B.; unm.; engaged in telephone business; res. Chicago, Ill.

Elvira's mother usually lives with her, but is now (1893) with Eva[8]. O. A. B. was a Confederate soldier; was wounded in the head and leg at Chickamauga; left the army at the close of the War with the rank of Colonel. At the time of his death he was a rising lawyer, grand-master of State I. O. O. F., and had taken all the degrees of Masonry given in this country. J. P. M[c]G. practiced medicine in Jefferson Co., Ark., some thirty years, but in 1874 had engaged in mercantile business.

1243.

Frank A.^{9} (John N.^{8}, Joseph^{7}, Caleb T.^{6}, John^{5}, Moses^{4}) *b.* 7 May 1854; *m.* 7 June 1874 Tillie Ogden. Farmer and mason; res. Erin, N. Y.

Children:

i. Jessie B.^{10} *b.* 6 June 1877.
ii. Cora M.^{10} *b.* 14 Oct. 1884.
iii. Frank^{10} *b.* 29 Aug. 1888.

1244.

Jasper O.^{9} (John N.^{8}, Joseph^{7}, Caleb T.^{6}, John^{5}, Moses^{4}) *b.* 6 Sept. 1857; *m.* Nov. 1879 Sadda Miller. Bee-keeper and farmer; res. East Lansing, N. Y.

Children:

i. Fitch M.^{10} *b.* 23 Aug. 1880.
ii. Fred E.^{10} *b.* 30 June 1882.
iii. Mabel E.^{10} *b.* 18 Dec. 1885.
iv. J. Paul^{10} *b.* 15 Feb. 1889.

1245.

Esther E.^{9} (John N.^{8}, Joseph^{7}, Caleb T.^{6}, John^{5}, Moses^{4}) *b.* 19 Oct. 1859; *m.* 11 July 1875 Samuel **Babcock**, a laborer; res. Erin, N. Y.

Children:

i. Charlie^{10} *b.* 3 March 1878.
ii. Frank^{10} *b.* 18 Aug. 1881.
iii. Lottie^{10} *b.* 20 March 1884.
iv. Florid^{10} *b.* 21 March 1888.

1246.

Sylvia C.^{9} (John N.^{8}, Joseph^{7}, Caleb T.^{6}, John^{5}, Moses^{4}) *b.* 27 June 1866; *m.* 25 Dec. 1883 Elmer **Personius**, a laborer; res. Elmira, N. Y.

Children:

i. Willie^{10} *b.* 12 Sept. 1884.
ii. Mabel^{10} *b.* 10 April 1889.
iii. Maud D.^{10} *b.* 1 Jan. 1893.

1247.

Amelia^{9} (Charles A.^{8}, Hosea B.^{7}, Caleb^{6}, Caleb^{5}, Moses^{4}) *b.* 27 April 1859; *m.* 4 July 1877 Edgar H. **Myers**. Res. Richmond, Vt.

Children:

i. Rene E.[10] *b.* 1 Nov. 1885 in Jericho, Vt.
ii. Grant S.[10] *b.* 25 March 1886 in Westford, Vt.
iii. Arden W.[10] *b.* 16 Aug. 1890 in Westford.
iv. Ira M.[10] *b.* 21 June 1891 in W.
v. Frankie L.[10] *b.* 30 March 1893 in Richmond, Vt.

1248.

Libbie E.[9] (Charles A.[8], Hosea B.[7], Caleb[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 8 March 1865; *m.* Aug. 1886 Reuben **Jackson.** Res. Hyde Park, Vt.

Children:

i. Gertrude M.[10] *b.* 19 July 1887 in Westford, Vt.
ii. Bernice G.[10] *b.* 6 May 1892 in Hyde Park, Vt.

1249.

Noble O.[9] (Henry A.[8], Ira[7], Ammi R.[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 20 Jan. 1853; *m.* 12 May 1880 to Sarah J. dau. of Rev. J. H. Weigand of White Pigeon, Mich. Miller, jeweller; Rep.; Lutheran; res. Tonganoxie, Kan., Tonica, Ill.

Children:

i. David Homer[10] *b.* 13 March 1882 at Gibsonburg, O.
ii. Estella S.[10] *b.* 21 June 1884 at Scribner, Neb.
iii. Annette[10] *b.* 5 July 1889 at Tonica.
iv. Charles Weigand[10] *b.* 27 Sept. 1890 at T.

Noble O.[9] is member for Eden tp. of Republican County Committee of La Salle Co.

1250.

Fanny D.[9] (Henry A.[8], Ira[7], Ammi R.[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 4 July 1854; *m.* 4 March 1871 John J. son of George **Harrison,** of Sterling, Ill., a mechanic and Rep.; she *d.* 24 Jan. 1888. Res. Chicago, Ill.

Children:

i. Clara Emily[10] *b.* 3 Dec. 1872 in Norfolk, Madison Co., Neb.; *m.* Sept. 1890 Walter H. Bishop of Chicago; 1 ch.—dau. *b.* Dec. 1891 in Chicago.
ii. George Henry[10] *b.* 3 Dec. 1875 in Scranton, Ia.; res. Hornby, Steuben Co., N. Y.

1251.

Olive E.[9] (Henry A.[8], Ira[7], Ammi R.[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 3 March 1857; *m.* 25 Dec. 1873 John C. son of Alexander **Voorhees,** of

Madison, Neb., a hotel-man and Rep. Presb.; res. Grand Junction, Col., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Children:

i. Alexander Munson[10] *b.* 7 Jan. 1875 in Madison; *d.* 12 March 1887 in Glenwood Springs, Col. (spinal meningitis).
ii. Dau., *d.* y.
iii. Charles Henry[10] *b.* 12 March 1886 at Glenwood Springs.
iv. Mary[10] *b.* 10 Oct. 1888.
v. Mabel[10] *b.* Dec. 1890.

1252.

Emery[9] (Henry A.[8], Ira[7], Ammi R.[6], Caleb[5], Moses[4]) *b.* 9 Jan. 1860; *m.* 20 Feb. 1884 Biddie Eugenie Manning of Madison, Neb. Farmer, jeweller; Rep.; res. Emerick, Neb., Wenona, Mendota, Ill.

Children:

i. Louis[10] *b.* 26 Dec. 1884 at Emerick.
ii. Elmer Francis[10] *b.* 15 July 1886 at Ohio, Bureau Co., Ill.
iii. Emery[10] *b.* 7 Sept. 1887 at Ohio.
iv. Grace Emily[10] *b.* 1 Jan. 1890 at O.

Emery[9] is a scientific optician, as well as jeweller, and is inspector of watches for C., B. & Q. R. R. He moved from Wenona to Mendota in 1891.

ADDENDA.

The Portsmouth Race of Munsons.

In the 15th year of Charles II, Nov. 1, 1664, Richard Munson paid James Drew of Portsmouth £19.10[s] for one-half of a dwelling-house with eight acres; and Jan. 16th following he purchased of Samuel Drew the other half of the same property at a cost of £22. This Richard was the progenitor of the Portsmouth Munsons, so far as known. Whether Robert Munson who died in 1677, twenty-five years before the death of Richard, was Richard's father, is not apparent; very likely he was. His inventory included "olde sea clothes" and a "share of fishe weare."

The probate records at Exeter entitle Richard a "ffisherman."* His inventory in 1702 included "2 Shallopps with Sales Rigging and ffishing Craft"; also "70 Quintles of ffish," and "3 Barrells of Mackerell."

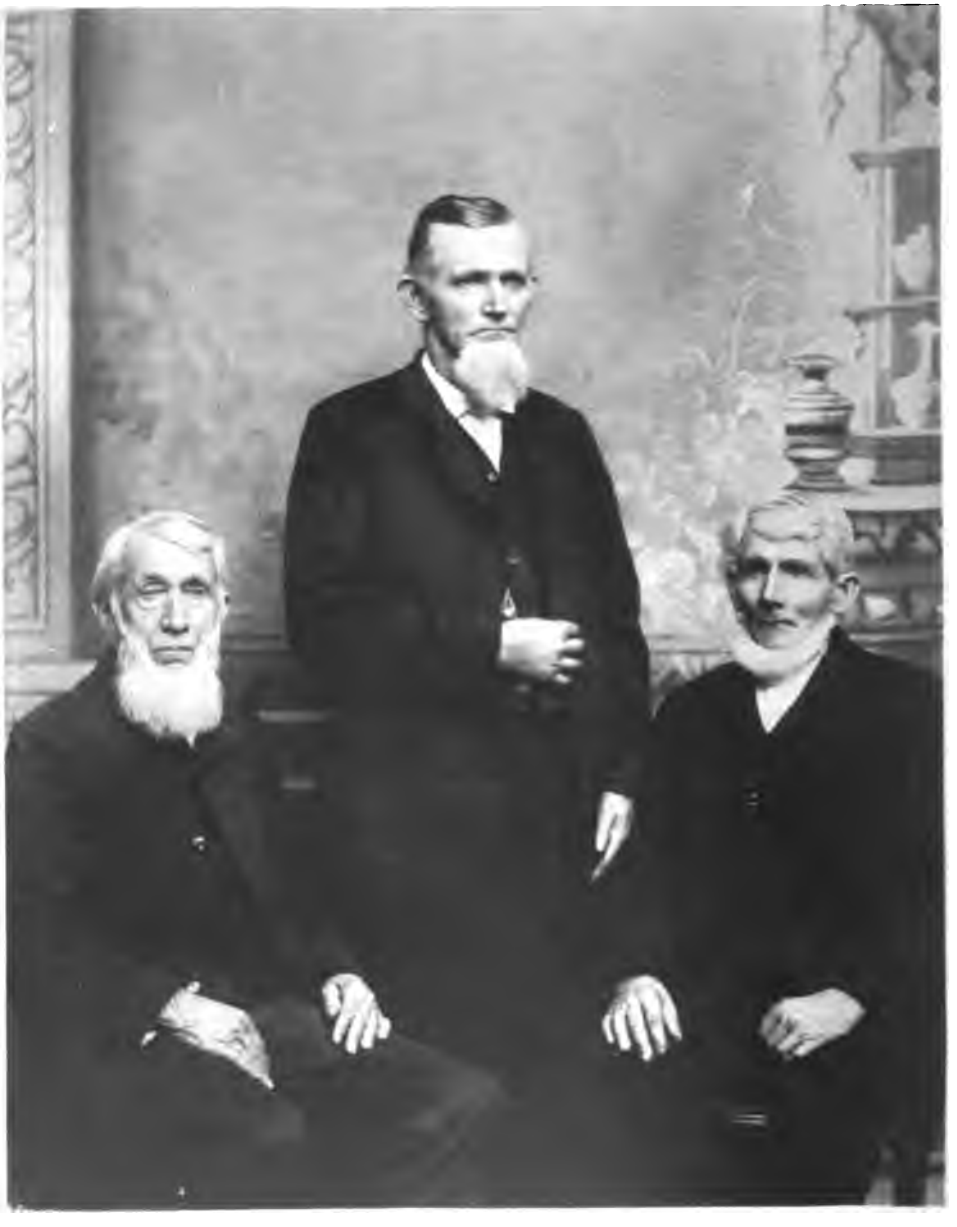
Richard subscribed 5[s] "towards M[r] Moodys Mayntenance for y[e] yeare 1671". The name of Richard, Sen., occurs in "A list of Straubury banke Constable rate for the Provence;" and also, July 1690, in "A list of Straubury bank rate for the Towne Stoke of Powder." His place at public worship, 13 March 1693 (*i.e.*, 1694), was in the fifth seat "before y[e] Minister;" "Goody Munson" sat in the third seat "fronting y[e] Pullpet." He resided in Portsmouth to the end. His widow's name was Esther.

Five children of Richard[1], Sen., were Esther[2], John[2], Richard[2], Jun., Samuel[2], Sen., and James[2].

Samuel[2]'s children included Samuel[3], Jun., who had Mary[4]; the latter married a Richard Munson, whose wife she was in 1761 and 1763. This Richard who was a citizen of Portsmouth in 1763 and 1780, appears to be the same as he who was a citizen of Rochester, N. H., in 1797 and 1798, and a citizen of Milton, N. H., in 1810; in 1780 and 1810 his wife's name was Susanna.

Richard Munson, the husband of Mary[4], is probably the sea-captain who migrated in his old age—about 1810—to Colchester, Vt., and there finished his earthly course. He was rather small of stature. He taught his grandson William B. "how to tie all sorts of sailor knots." He *d.* 13 Aug. 1813, and was buried in Colchester. The names of his three sons were William[5], Theodore[5] and Daniel[5].

* The early members of the Race appear to have been men of the sea—sailors and fishermen.



WILLIAM. ELIPHALET. DANIEL.

Sons of Theodore Munson.

(*Portsmouth Race.*)

William[5], born in New Hampshire, 1766, *m.* in Colchester, 1695, had fourteen children, was a lumberman, and died in Colchester, 1830. Theodore[5] came from New Hampshire to Colchester, had five children, and in 1830 removed to Rushville, Ill. Daniel[5] also came to Colchester from New Hampshire; he had two sons; he died in C. about 1835.

Theodore[5] had three sons, William[6], Daniel[6] and Eliphalet P.[6] Their portraits appear in the engraving opposite. William[6] *b.* 1808, *d. æ.* 82, cultivated a farm near Astoria, Ill., until 1879, when he removed to Denison, Texas. His six children reside there, and thereabout, a family of very marked ability—enterprising, prosperous, wealthy, influential. Daniel[6], now deceased, resided in McComb, Ill. Eliphalet[6] resided in McComb, but at date of last report, in Tennessee, Ill.

It is extremely probable—it is beyond reasonable doubt, that Robert Munson who was a citizen of Scarborough, Maine, in 1726 (perhaps considerably earlier), was of Portsmouth stock. His wife was Abigail. He died before 1758. (His son Stephen died in 1751.) His son Joseph (wife Sarah) removed from Scarborough to Machias in 1765, where he has had a numerous posterity.

Observe that the surname of the Portsmouth Munsons was often spelled Manson; indeed in a single document the same name may be written several times with a *u* and as many times with an *a*.

While numerically the Portsmouth Munsons may be to the New Haven Munsons as one to twenty, it is much to be desired that the available information concerning them should be preserved in a small volume. Another *Munson Record* may appear; if so it will doubtless be due to the intelligence, loyalty and enterprise of our namesakes in Texas.

Thomas Volney Munson.

The most widely known of the Portsmouth Munsons is the proprietor of the Denison Nurseries, and President of the State Horticultural Society, of Texas. T. V. Munson is the son of William[6] (mentioned above) and was born 26 Sept. 1843 at Astoria, Ill. He graduated at Ky. Un. as B.S. in 1870; degree of M.S. conferred in 1883. The University employed him one year, as instructor in the natural sciences, when failing health diverted his energies into the nursery-business. He transferred his abode and his business to Denison in 1876, where he has devoted original and wide-awake study to his calling, and conducted affairs on a large scale.

Outside of his vocation as nurseryman, his specialty is experimental horticulture. Mr. Munson says: "Among my large number of seedling grapes, many are remarkably fine, and of entirely new and peculiar hybrid strains." In 1884 he was preparing "a collection of plants of all species of American grapes with wild and artificial hybrids and varieties, to be displayed growing in pots, scientifically classified according to botanical characteristics," in the World's Exposition at New Orleans the ensuing winter. The exhibit was to be supplemented by a display of seeds and leaves, mounted and classified. It was probable this would be "the most complete botanical display ever made of the grape genus in the United States."

Thomas V. has written and published much, and is a member and officer of various societies relating to nurseries, horticulture and forestry. He was invited to the Horticultural Professorship in the Mississippi State Agricultural and Mechanical College, but declined.

Unlocated.

At an early day, Jesse Munson removed from South Carolina or Virginia to Kentucky, and again removed to Mississippi. There his son Henry William was born 15 Jan. 1793; *m.* 12 May 1817 Ann Binum dau. of Wm. Pearce, *b.* 18 April 1800 in Georgia; he *d.* 6 Oct. 1833; she *d.* 6 Sept. 1865. Henry W. was a farmer. He removed early to Louisiana, and thence to Texas.

Children:

Samuel G., Henry, Robert, and Amanda C., *d.* y.

William Benjamin, *b.* 24 Feb. 1824 in Texas; *d.*, *s. p.*, 18 March 1884.

Mordello Stephen *b.* 24 April 1825 in Brazoria, Tex.

Gerrard Brandon *b.* 26 Sept. 1829 in T.; *m.*; 3 ch. living; *d.* 22 March 1864.

George Poindexter *b.* 4 June 1832 in T.; 3 ch. living; *d.* 19 April 1878.

Henry W.'s papers were destroyed in a burning house. He had several cousins in Louisiana; one of them, Telfair, a large and fine-looking man. "Some members of the family still live in La., I think about Placquemine or Iberville, whilst several went to California."

MORDELLO S. *b.* 24 April 1825; *m.* 6 Feb. 1850 Sarah Kimbrough Armour *b.* 3 Sept. 1831 in Tenn.; she dec. ("the best wife in Texas"). Lawyer, farmer, civic and military service; Dem.; res. Oyster Creek, Brazoria Co., Texas.

THOMAS VOLNEY MUNSON.

Children, *b.* in Texas :

Henry William *b.* 16 Aug. 1851 ; farmer ; Dem.; res. Brazoria.
George Caldwell *b.* 12 Jan. 1853 ; *m.* 6 Feb. 1878 Hannah D. Adriance ; farmer ; Dem.; res. Brazoria.
Emma *b.* 26 Feb. 1855 ; *m.* 27 June 1882 Joseph L. Murray, a preacher ; res. B.
Sarah *b.* 19 June 1858 ; *m.* 3 Feb. 1880 Walter Kennedy, a planter ; res. B.
Joseph Waddy *b.* 22 May 1861 ; stock ; Dem ; res. B.
Hillen Armour *b.* 31 July 1863 ; farmer ; res. B.
Walter Bascom *b.* 6 Feb. 1866 ; in 1887 was a student in the law department of the Un. of Tex.
Milam Stephen *b.* 26 Sept. 1869.

All Col. Munson's children are living (1895). In 1883, Thomas V. Munson called our attention to Mordello as an attorney-at-law who had been "a prominent and exemplary member of our Legislature and Senate several terms, and a man of fine standing."

Though proof is wanting, there can be little doubt that the Senator is of the Thomas Munson race, a member of one of the lost tribes. At any rate, he is a most loyal Munson, and an honor to the Family name. He writes that a neighbor of Dr. Henry J.[7] Munson accosted him when a young man, and extended cordial greeting to him as one of the Doctor's sons whom he had known from childhood: "it was with difficulty I could persuade him I had never met a member of Dr. Munson's family."

Portrait at page 1132.

Thaddeus Munson is said to have belonged to a Cheshire, Ct., family ; ran away from home ; conceived by a grandson to have been "a little wild." He became a resident of Canandaigua (P. O., Cheshire), N. Y., where he married first —— Mack and then —— Norman. He was a suttler in the War of 1812 ; but when the British crossed over at Buffalo, "his kit was cleaned out." He then made some arrangements for his family, and went away to make some money ; but in a short time he died at Syracuse, when his son Lacey "was about three years old."

By his first wife, Thaddeus had Gorham, Rensselaer, and Sally ; by the second, Lacey and Luman (twins),—all born in C. Gorham removed from Terre Haute, Ind., to the Parish of Natchidoches, La.; a Union man and Republican, he was obliged by the Rebellion to retreat to Illinois. Rensselaer moved from Terre Haute to Little Rock, Ark., where he owned many slaves. Sarah married Dresser and moved to Canada. Lacey, *b.* 1809, *d.* 1876, res. Cheshire, N. Y., *m.* Paulina Gillett, had Thaddeus, *b.* 18 Dec. 1832, res. C. (ch., William Lacey, Charles, Ella E., Sophia L., Edna), and John Milton (4 ch.) Luman *b.* 5 Dec. 1809, *m.* in Canada 22 Nov. 1832 Mercy Chrysler of Ancaster, and had 7 ch., of whom are Oliver L. *b.* 6 Dec. 1847, *m.* a R. R. man, res. Suspension Bridge, N. Y., and Albert Bruce *b.* 1 Jan. 1850, *m.*, 5 ch., a train-dispatcher G. T. R., res. London, Can.

Recent Discovery of a Lost Branch. *(Consult page 202.)*

Philetus[7] (Solomon[6], Stephen[5], Solomon[4]) *b.* Jan. 1791; *m.* Rebecca Clark; he *d.* Feb. 1894. Farmer; res. western Ohio. An early pioneer, he underwent many privations. "He was a man of strong character, industrious and saving, and for those days accumulated quite a little fortune." He had eleven children. We mention several,—the order uncertain.

i. Stephen[8], only son, *d.* at the age of 19.

ii. Lucy[8] *b.* April 1813; *m.* ——— Martin; she *d.* 5 July 1869. Several children,—most of them settled in and about Liberty, Union County, Indiana: (1) Philetus[9], has several ch., (2) Mary[9], has two, (3) Maria[9], married Isaac Snyder and has four boys, (4) John[9], is married.

iii. Eliza[8], *m.* 19 Jan. 1842 Joseph Corrington; *d.* 26 Dec. 1893. Settled in and about Liberty, Union Co., Ind., where most of her descendants now live. Four children, all living in 1895: (1) Rebecca Jane[9] *b.* 22 July 1843, *m.* 10 March 1861 George W. Rose, [two ch., Joseph N.[10]* *b.* 11 Jan. 1862, *m.* 8 Aug. 1888 L. Beatrice Sims, grad. Wabash Coll., one of the botanists of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C., and George W.[10] *b.* 29 Aug. 1863, unm., a farmer,] (2) Samuel M.[9], [two ch. living, Clyde[10], *m.*, and Bert[10],] (3) Mary E.[9], *m.* 1 Oct. 1874 B. F. Snyder, [five ch., Anna E.[10] *b.* 8 Dec. 1875, Lida Munson[10] *b.* 17 Oct. 1877, Dewitt Talmadge[10] *b.* 16 Dec. 1879, Ruth[10] *b.* 29 Nov. 1881, Pansy[10] *b.* 6 April 1886,] (4) Stephen Munson[9] *b.* 9 Dec. 1851, unm., res. near Colusa, California.

iv. Priscilla[8] *b.* 3 Aug. 1816; *m.* 24 Jan. 1838 John Gray; and *d.* 28 Jan. 1842; two ch., one of whom is said to be living in Louisiana.

v. Amanda[8] *b.* 17 Feb. 1823; *m.* 30 Sept. 1852 Samuel M. Smith; she *d.* 2 Jan. 1892; four ch.

vi. Abigail[8] *b.* 2 July 1834; *m.* 4 May 1854 George McClellend; she is living; res. Winfield, Kan.; four ch., all *m.*—(1) John Scott[9], physician, res. Sandusky, O., (2) Alfred James[9], a teacher, (3) LeRoy Linn[9], (4) Mary[9].

[The above information is supplied by Prof. Joseph N. Rose.]

Dr. Austin Munson.

President Stiles visited Claverack in 1792. Professor Dexter of the Yale Library, has courteously called my attention to a paragraph in the President's *Itinerary:* "Dr. Austin Munson, two Daughters living in 1792, two others died before he went off from Claverack. One cld, Lydia, married Adam Ten Brock & lives in Claverack. Has 4 Children. The other D., Eve, *m.* Adam Van Aulen of Kinderhook & has two Children. Both Farmers."

(Consult p. 628.)

* Ch. Joseph S.[11], Rebecca[11], and Martha Louise[11].

MORDELLO STEPHEN MUNSON.

[See p. 1130.]

Spurious Munsons.

The Munson name has been appropriated by a group of families whose proper name is MUNSELL; their ancestors dwelt in Lyme, Conn.

First Generation.—John Munsell Jun^{r} of Lyme *m.* 22 Feb. 1759 Sila Huntley who *d.* 1 Oct. 1761; *m.* (2nd) 24 Dec. 1761 Elizabeth M^{c}Crary who *d.* 15 Jan. 1802; *m.* (3d) 9 Sept. 1802 Lydia Huntley.

Second Gen.—John and Sila had William *b.* 14 Feb. 1760, *d.* 3 June 1776, and Sila *b.* 17 Sept. 1761, *d.* 15 Jan. 1762; John and Elizabeth had John *b.* 14 Oct. 1762, *d.* 8 May 1823, Sila *b.* 26 Aug. 1765, Thomas *b.* 19 July 1767,* Betsey *b.* 23 May 1769, *d.* 19 Jan. 1774, Joseph *b.* 8 Feb. 1771, Lucinda *b.* 11 Aug. 1774, Betsey *b.* 5 Sept. 1775, Polley *b.* 13 Sept. 1781.

Third Gen.—John *b.* 1762, *m.* 25 Dec. 1783 Azubah Huntley, who prob. *d.* c. 1800; *m.* (2nd) Anne Hyde (widow of John Simons), who *d.* 4 Oct. 1859, *æ.* 88. He was a drover (collected horses, &c.), but in N. Y. C. was a carman (truckman). After his second marriage, he went to Swanton, Vt., then lived in Rutland, Vt., where he built the first frame house, then c. 1814 to So. Amboy, N. J., and finally c. 1822 N. Y. C. The first six children were born in Lyme, James and Erastus in Rutland, the next four in So. Amboy, and Deborah in N. Y. C. John and Azubah had Azubah *b.* 25 Sept. 1784, Mehetable *b.* 5 May 1789, Betsey *b.* 10 March 1791, John *b.* 10 Feb. 1793, Joseph *b.* 17 Dec. 1796, *m.*, no ch., a peddler, res. N. Y. C., Sloman *b.* 20 Sept. 1799. John and Anne had Miranda, *m.* Charles Smith, Ridgefield, Ct., James *b.* c. 1803, *d.* 10 Oct. 1870, *æ.* 67, Erastus H. *b.* 1807, Henry *b.* 1809, Lavinia *b.* 1811, *m.* William A. Crolius, res. Ridgefield, Ct., Pathenia *b.* 1813, *m.* Robert Bell, res. N. Y. C., Catherine, *m.* 27 April 1833 George C. Crolius (bro. of Wm. A.), a police sergeant, N. Y. C., Anne *b.* 1815, Deborah, *d.* y. These sons of Anne—☞ James, Erastus and Henry, and their descendants, have called themselves Munsons. ☜

Fourth Gen.—John Munsell *b.* 1793 in Lyme, res. So. Amboy and Tom's River, N. J., *m.* Margaret Letts, and had Susan 4 Feb. 1816, Thomas 23 Jan. 1818, Marian 26 Aug. 1820, Anna 19 Oct. 1821, John 26 May 1824 (*m.* 25 Dec. 1849 Anna Eliza dau. of Erastus H. "Munson", res. Whiting, N. J.), and Elisha 15 Jan. 1825. James "Munson" *b.* 1804, *d.* 10 Oct. 1870, *æ.* 67, a block and pump maker, operator in real-estate, left $250,000, res. New York City, *m.* Mary Hutchinson, and had Benjamin H. 26 April 1838, and four other sons, James, William, Robert, and Charles, and three daughters. Erastus H. "Munson" *b.* 1807, res. N. Y. C., *m.* twice, 6 ch., eldest, Anna Eliza *b.* 26 May 1824, *m.* John Munsell. Henry "Munson" *b.* 1809, oysterman, res. N. Y. C., *m.* 20 June 1826 Lydia Ann Noble and had five dau. and eight sons, of whom John Noble was *b.* 18 April 1834, Isaac Noble 14 May 1836, Charles Noble 1 March 1843, a soldier, *d.* 1862, Samuel Pell 3 Nov. 1847, Alexander Driscoll 20 April 1850, res. 413 Bleeker st., N. Y. C., and William White 10 Aug. 1855 res. City Island, N. Y.

Fifth Gen.—Benj. H. *b.* 1838, custom-house officer, res. 113th st., N. Y. C., has six dau., and two sons, Benj. H. 1872, George R. 1876. John N. *b.* 1834, a captain, res. 23d Ward, N. Y. C., has five ch., of whom Harry was *b.* 1860, John N. 1866, David H. 1869, Ralph R. 1873; Isaac N. *b.* 1836, a contractor, res. Pekin, Ill., has eleven dau., & four sons, who are Isaac N. *b.* 1870, George H. 1872, Frederick 1876, and Henry T. G. 1881; Samuel P. *b.* 1847, supt. R. R. bridges, res. Pekin, Ill., has 4 dau., 4 sons, viz., Charles H. *b.* 1869, Samuel C. 1875, William W. 1881, and Harry A. 1883.

[About sixty-six Munsells named above.]

* *M.* 15 May 1788 Anne Tillitson, and had William 5 Nov. 1788 and Thomas 29 Sept. 1790.

Munson Inventors and Patentees, 1819–1895.

(Contributed by Henry T. Munson, Esq.)

Aden K.,	Marysville, Kansas,	Grain Tally,	June 22, 1875.
"	" "	Sulky Plow,	Nov. 11, 1879.
"	" "	Neck Yoke,	July 20, 1880.
Albert L.,	New Haven, Conn.,	Leggings,	Mar. 13, 1866.
"	" "	Napkin,	Mar. 27, 1866.
"	" "	Table Cover,	May 1, 1866.
"	" "	Fire Arms,	Nov. 13, 1866.
"	" "	Hand Stamp,	April 5, 1870.
"	" "	" "	May 10, 1870.
"	" "	Cigar Pipe,	April 18, 1876.
"	" "	Wood Screw Mach.,	Aug. 14, 1877.
"	" "	Cigarette Mach.,	June 27, 1882.
"	" "	Cigarette,	July 18, 1882.
"	New York, N. Y.,	Paper Box,	June 26, 1883.
"	" "	Slide Box,	Feb. 25, 1890.
"	" "	Cigarette Mach.,	Mar. 10, 1891.
"	" "	Paper Box Mach.,	Mar. 10, 1891.
"	" "	Cigarette Mach.,	Sept. 26, 1893.
"	" "	" "	Oct. 31, 1893.
"	" "	Continuous Cigarette Mach.,	Sept. 18, 1894.
"	" "	Cigarette Mach.,	Jan. 1, 1895.
"	" "	Cigarette,	Mar. 26, 1895.
"	Hartford, Conn.,	Bed Bottom,	Nov. 21, 1871.
"	" "	Chair Seating,	" "
Alvan,	Peterboro, N. H.,	Pump,	June 3, 1862.
Alvin J.,	Indianapolis, Ind.,	Rod Coupling,	Dec. 15, 1885.
"	" "	Lightning Rod Ornament,	June 8, 1886.
"	" "	Ball Ornament for Lightning Rod,	Jan. 4, 1887.
Allen A.,	La Grange, Mich.,	Elevator,	Mar. 16, 1880.
Andrew M.,	Lee, Illinois,	Barbed Wire Fence,	April 15, 1879.
"	" "	" " "	May 16, 1882.
"	" "	" " "	Oct. 12, 1883.
"	" "	Wire Barbing Mach.,	Jan. 8, 1889.
"	" "	" " "	Aug. 13, 1889.
"	Rockford, Ill.,	" " "	April 11, 1893.
Anson L.,	Fresno, Cal.,	Paint,	Sept. 18, 1883.
"	" "	Shingle Bunching Mach.,	" "
"	Oakland, Cal.,	Treating Coal Tar,	Nov. 18, 1890.
"	East Oakland, Cal.,	Anti-Fouling Paint,	Dec. 20, 1892.
Arthur F.,	Zanesville, Ohio,	Music Portfolio,	Mar. 7, 1876.
Bendix,	Lee, Illinois,	Barbed Wire Fence,	May 16, 1882.
Benjamin F.,	Shelbina, Mo.,	Scaffolding,	July 5, 1870.

Charles,	New Haven, Conn.,	Blasting Rocks,	April 1, 1851.
"	" "	Extension Gas Tube,	April 8, 1857.
"	" "	Gas Tube Joint,	Jan. 10, 1858.
"	" "	Gas Conduit Joint,	April 13, 1858,
"	" "	Gas Burner,	Feb. 19, 1861.
"	" "	Extension Table,	Jan. 14, 1862.
"	" "	Writing Desk,	Feb. 4, 1862.
"	" "	Ladder,	" "
"	" "	*Folding Steps and Ladder,	" "
"	" "	Rotary Engine,	Aug. 12, 1862.
"	" "	Pressure and Gravitation Apparatus,	Sept. 16, 1865.
"	" "	Hammer,	Oct. 3, 1865.
"	" "	Blasting Plug,	" "
"	" "	Hydraulic Motor,	Sept. 8, 1874.
"	" "	Water Power,	Mar. 23, 1875.
"	" "	Air Compressor,	May 16, 1882.
"	" "	" "	Oct. 20, 1885.
"	Brooklyn, N. Y.,	Lamp Holder,	Jan. 11, 1859.
"	Chicago, Ill.,	Belting,	June 22, 1874.
" F.,	Baltimore, Md.,	Mail Collection System,	Dec. 10, 1895.
" M.,	Greenfield, Mass.,	Curtain Knob,	July 8, 1873.
"	" "	Carriage Top,	June 23, 1874.
" W.,	La Gro, Ill.,	Boots and Shoes,	Feb. 26, 1884.
C. S.,	East Hamilton, N. Y.,	Heat Deflector,	Oct. 15, 1895.
C. W.,	Upton, Iowa,	Leather Belting,	Aug. 10, 1869.
Christian,	Moscow, Wis.,	Auger,	June 14, 1870.
Corydon W.,	Toledo, Ohio,	Inhaler and Respirator,	July 20, 1886.
"	" "	Bicycle,	July 12, 1892.
Countcil,	Utica, N. Y.,	Sewer Well and Grate,	Jan. 24, 1893.
Cyrus D.,	Hudson, Mass.,	Envelope,	April 11, 1882.
Daniel,	Syracuse, N. Y.,	Hot Water Boiler,	July 31, 1894.
David,	Indianapolis, Ind.,	Lightning Rod,	Aug. 5, 1856.
"	" "	Paper Ruler,	Mar. 22, 1864.
"	" "	Lightning Conduit,	Nov. 1, 1864.
"	" "	Metallic Ruler,	Dec. 19, 1865.
"	" "	Lightning Rod,	Feb. 11, 1868.
"	" "	" "	Nov. 17, 1868.
"	" "	" "	Feb. 1, 1870.
"	" "	" "	Mar. 8, 1870.
"	" "	" "	Jan. 3, 1871.
"	" "	" "	April 19, 1871.
"	" "	" "	July 23, 1872.
"	" "	" "	" "
"	" "	" "	" "
"	" "	Egg Beater,	Mar. 5, 1873.
"	" "	" "	July 17, 1873.
"	" "	Weather Strip,	June 6, 1876.
"	" "	Lightning Rod,	Nov. 7, 1876.
"	" "	" "	May 28, 1878.

David,	Indianapolis, Ind.,	Pie Lifter,	Jan. 20, 1891.
Edward A.,	Grand Rapids, Mich.,	Rod Cutter,	Feb. 10, 1891.
"	" "	Car Mover,	Dec. 1, 1891.
" B.,	New Haven, Conn.,	Paper Box Mach.,	June 13, 1882.
"	" "	Paper Box,	Jan. 8, 1884.
"	" "	" "	Oct. 7, 1884.
"	" "	" "	Nov. 18, 1884.
" G.,	Waterford, N. Y.,	Knitting Machine,	Oct. 25, 1881.
" H.,	Meriden, Conn.,	Blast Apparatus,	May 17, 1887.
"	New Britain, Conn.,	Electric Wire Connection,	Jan. 30, 1894.
" W.,	Waterbury, Conn.,	Window Spring,	Oct. 6, 1868.
Edmund,	Utica, N. Y.,	Balancing Mill Stones,	Aug. 7, 1849.
"	" "	Eyes for Mill Stones,	July 19, 1853.
"	" "	Grinding Mill,	April 3, 1860.
"	" "	Facing Mill Stones,	Jan. 21, 1861.
" S.,	" "	Mill Stones.	
Edwin B.,	New Haven, Conn.,	Paper Box,	June 8, 1875.
Eli C.,	Antwerp, Ohio,	Safes,	Mar. 5, 1895.
Ezra S.,	North Haven, Conn.,	Horse Rake,	May 22, 1866.
Francis,	Cincinnati, Ohio,	Return Grace Hoop,	Jan. 8, 1867.
"	Chicago, Ill.,	Filing and Recording Bonds,	April 2, 1867.
Frank,	Buchanan, Mich.,	Heating Drum,	Sept. 14, 1865.
"	" "	Folding Bed,	Feb. 16, 1886.
Fred. W.,	Logansport, Ind.,	Type Writing	Sept. 17, 1889.
George,	Brooklyn, N. Y.,	Lock,	Aug. 25, 1891.
"	New Haven, Conn.,	Door Handle,	Dec. 5, 1891.
" A.,	Plymouth, Conn.,	Feather Dressing Mach.,	April 21, 1868.
"	New Bedford, Mass.,	Ticket Case,	July 15, 1884.
" C.,	New York, N. Y.,	Tucking Gauges,	Jan. 22, 1861.
"	Empire City, Col.,	Stamp Mills,	Feb. 7, 1871.
" H.,	Utica, N. Y.,	Tablet and Copy Holder,	Aug. 1, 1893.
Gustave P.,	Chicago, Ill.,	Violin,	Oct. 1, 1895.
Harvey S.,	New Haven, Conn.,	Paper Box,	April 27, 1880.
"	" "	" "	" "
"	" "	" "	May 25, 1880.
"	" "	Paper Box Mach.,	June 13, 1882.
"	" "	Paper Box,	Nov. 13, 1882.
"	" "	" "	Nov. 13, 1882.
"	" "	" "	Jan. 8, 1884.
"	" "	" "	Feb. 5, 1884.
"	" "	" "	Oct. 14, 1884.
"	" "	" "	Sept. 7, 1886.
"	" "	Knock Down Paper Box,	Feb. 14, 1888.
"	" "	Paper Box,	Oct. 2. 1888.
"	" "	" "	Jan. 19, 1892.
Hermon T.,	Chicago, Ill.,	Violin,	Oct. 1, 1895.

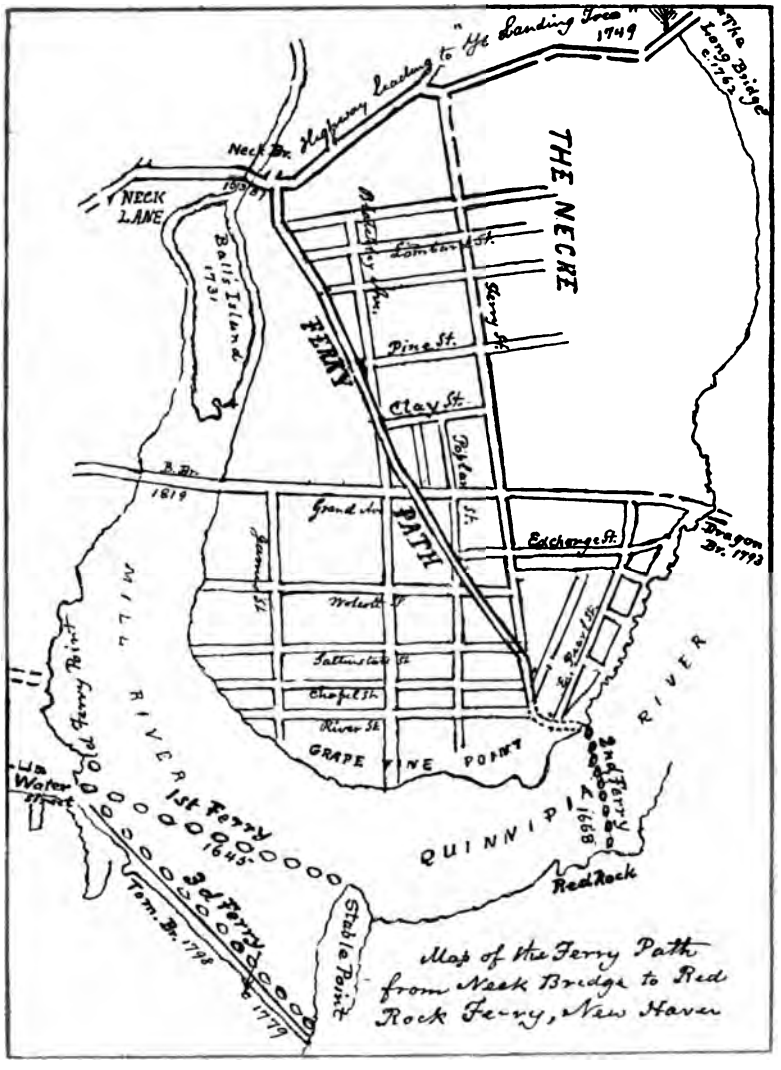
Homer,	Mendota, Ill.,	Synchronizing Clocks,	Sept. 1, 1891.
Ira,	Wayne, Mich.,	Scraper,	July 5, 1867.
"	" "	Washing Mach.,	June 6, 1882.
Ira F.,	Washington, D. C.,	Musical Instrument,	May 23, 1865.
"	" "	Vehicle Wheel,	May 10, 1870.
"	" "	" "	Sept. 9, 1879.
James,	Buffalo, N. Y.,	Furnace Register,	Oct. 25, 1887.
"	Maynard, Ill.,	Tires,	April 17, 1888.
"	" "	Car Wheels,	Oct. 9, 1888.
James E.,	New York, N. Y.,	Type Selecting,	Aug. 30, 1881.
"	" "	" Setting,	June 16, 1885.
"	" "	" "	" "
"	" "	Electrical Perforator,	Oct. 20, 1885.
"	" "	Automatic Telegraph,	Nov. 10, 1885.
"	" "	Perforating Mach.,	Dec. 15, 1885.
"	" "	Type Selecting,	Nov. 9, 1886.
"	" "	Telegraph,	May 28, 1889.
James M.,	Greenfield, Mass.,	Dash Board,	April 21, 1874.
Jehiel,	Burlington, Vt.,	Piano Forte,	June 19, 1860.
"	" "	Potato Digger,	Feb. 25, 1862.
Job L.,	New Haven, Conn.,	Pump,	April 26, 1819.
John,	San José, Cal.,	Pump Box,	May 10, 1859.
"	" "	Pump,	June 14, 1864.
" B.,	Scranton, Pa.,	Roasting Pan,	Feb. 12, 1889.
" D.,	Tyre, N. Y.,	Sheep Rack,	June 25, 1867.
"	Beloit, Wis.,	Plow,	June 11, 1878.
" E.,	St. Paul, Minn.,	Dynamo,	Aug. 20, 1889.
" H.,	New York, N. Y.,	Button Hole Sewing Machine,	Oct. 11, 1881.
" W.,	Bridgeport, Conn.	Carriage Trimmings,	June 7, 1870.
Julius S.,	Jamaica Plain, Mass.,	Railway Snow Plow,	Dec. 10, 1872.
"	Boston, Mass.,	Piano Stool,	June 26, 1883.
J. B.,	Bailey Hollow, Penn,,	Bed Clothes Holder,	June 9, 1868.
Leveritt,	Saybrook, Ohio,	Truss,	Dec. 27, 1864.
"	" "	"	Mch. 25, 1890.
Louis L.,	Chicago, Ill.,	Type Writing,	Sept. 17, 1889.
" R.,	Brainerd, Minn.,	Railway Signal,	Jan. 16, 1883.
Lyman,	Canaan, Conn.,	Wheel,	Nov. 13, 1877.
Katherine C.,	Boston, Mass.,	Piano Stool,	June 26, 1883.
"	Winthrop, Mass.,	Berth for Vessels,	July 1, 1890.
"	" "	Baking Oven Shield,	Oct. 18, 1892.
Mads C.,	Chicago, Ill.,	Tubing for Wells,	June 7, 1870.
Morton L.,	Charlotte, Mich.,	Lamp Bracket,	April 25, 1882.
Norman C.,	Shirley, Mass.,	Carburetting Air,	Oct. 2, 1866.
Orrin H.,	Hartsville, Mass.,	Wagon Brake,	Oct. 1, 1895.
Parnell,	Chicago, Ill.,	Window,	Aug. 31, 1869.
"	" "	Bridle Bit,	Feb. 17, 1870.
"	" "	" Attachment,	" "
"	" "	Bridle Bit Attachment,	May 25, 1880.

Peter J.,	Chicago, Ill.,	Windmill,	June 26, 1883.
Philo H.,	Franklin, Pa.,	Washing Machine,	Aug. 6, 1867.
Reuben,	New York, N. Y.,	Pressing Shell and Horn Combs,	May 22, 1832.
Robert L.,	Silver City, N. M.,	Car Coupling,	Aug. 2, 1892.
"	" " "	Air and Steam Pipe Coupling,	April 30, 1895.
R. D.,	Williston, Vt.,	Hubs and Axles,	Jan. 2, 1849.
S. H.,	St. Albans, Vt.,	Dump Cars,	June 25, 1872.
Sarah A.,	Joliet, Ill.,	Bustle,	April 19, 1887.
Samuel B., Jr.,	Chicago, Ill.,	Fireproof Shutter,	Oct. 29, 1872.
"	" "	Window Shutter,	July 1, 1873.
"	" "	Garbage Tube,	" "
Shubale,	Martin, Ohio,	Barrel Crazing,	Mch. 16, 1875.
Sylvester,	Dillon, Ill.,	Shingle Mach.,	Oct. 7, 1842.
"	Tremont, Ill.,	Washing Mach.,	May 8, 1849.
"	Joliet, Ill.,	Damper,	Feb. 16, 1864.
Thaddeus,	Canandaigua, N. Y.,	Roofing Hay Stacks,	July 28, 1868.
Theophilus,	Horine Station, Mo.,	Paint,	Dec. 6, 1887.
Thomas V.,	Denison City, Texas,	Scuffle Hoe,	Mch. 29, 1879.
Walter C.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.,	Hot Air Register,	Aug. 1, 1882.
"	" "	" "	" "
William,	Abington, Mass.,	Fifth Wheel,	Mch. 23, 1869.
"	Scranton, Pa.,	Coal Machinery,	Nov. 9, 1875.
"	Hyde Park, Pa.,	Thill Coupling,	June 15, 1880.
William C.,	Rockford, Ill.,	Automatic Teaching Table,	Dec. 10, 1867.

The Ferry Path.

The Ferry Path, so often named in locating lands (*e. g.*, in 1707 or 8, VI of Anne) is disappearing from the knowledge of men. Within less than half a century, it was entire, and in common use as a cart-path. Mr. Horace R. Chidsey, to whom I am indebted mainly for the facts here presented, has often traversed it, sometimes with loads of oysters. The Path was first obstructed about 1849 by the utilization of the lot at the S. E. cor. of Exchange and Poplar streets as a dwelling-place; the place is now owned and occupied by Mr. Chidsey. Between Alton St. and the Shore Line R. R., there are four houses standing on the old Path, though it is no longer open to the public; and further north, beyond Lombard St., another house marks the ancient route to the Ferry. From Alton St., southward, the Path lies in the misnamed Monroe St., and then in Blatchley Ave. as far as the S. W. cor. of the Nonpareil Laundry building, No. 271; it passed through the site of the F. H. & W. R. R. car-buildings, across the grounds of Woolsey School, at the S. W. corner of the building, through the site of the little store at the N. W. cor. of Exchange & Poplar, across the S. W. corner of H. R. Chidsey's home-lot, across the site of house No. 20 on Wolcott St. (built by Mrs. Bush), thence directly to the

N. W. cor. of Ferry and Saltonstall, into Ferry St., along past the old site of Jim Way's abode (of malodorous memory), on past the foot of Houston St., and curved around through the grounds now occupied by the brewery to the vicinity of the house of Ely San-



ford, S. W. cor. E. Pearl and River Streets, and terminated (presumably) at Sanford's Point, whence a boat transported travellers across the river to the north end of the Red Rock. Half a century ago, no labor was expended upon the Ferry Path to keep it in order; and it was not fenced.

Notes.—On the accompanying map, the course of the Path as far south as Grand Ave. is that laid down in the map of R. Whiteford. The remainder is constructed from particulars furnished by Mr. Chidsey. The Path crossed not only the Bush place, but Capt. Joe Hutching's, next eastward: it was a little more than one-third of the distance from Poplar to Ferry. Way's place, owned by a Tuttle family, was an old cellar covered with fence-rails, thatch, etc., on the east side of Ferry St., now the yard of the saloon on the corner of Ferry and Houston Streets. The west-side ferry-landing was somewhat north of the present Quinnipiac Bridge. Neck Bridge was probably built in 1638, for in Feb. 1642, N. S., it was the subject of the following Act: "It is ordered that the Neck Bridge shall be repaired forthwith." The path from Neck Bridge to Grove St., along the course of State St., was called Neck Lane.

RESIDENCE OF DR. ENEAS MUNSON, SR., S. W. COR. CHAPEL AND YORK STREETS.

INDEXES.

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No. I. MUNSON-NAME INDEX.

Not included in the Index: References to names on the Charts; to names on the diagram exhibiting Migrations; to names in the list of Advance-Subscribers; some names of deceased infants whose names were presently appropriated to brothers or sisters. There are 50 Lucys, 50 Harriets (besides 14 Hatties), 54 Samuels, 56 Elizabeths (besides 4 Lizzies and 17 Betseys), 68 Henrys, 95 Sarahs (besides 23 Sallys, etc.), 114 Georges, 115 Johns, 137 Williams, and 203 Marys: where in one generation a name occurs in precisely the same form two or more times, we aim to assist identification by giving the first two letters of the father's Christian name, or the two initials in the case of two Christian names, thus—*Ca.* for Caleb, *Jo.* for John or Joseph, *T. E.* for Thomas Ensign. Consult the *General Index* for several groupings of Munsons, such as College Graduates, Physicians, Revolutionary Soldiers, etc. The number of names in this Index is 4671.

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Amidst the storm they sang,
And the stars heard, and the sea;
And the sounding aisles of the dim woods rang
To the anthem of the free.

FELICIA HEMANS.

No. II. OTHER-NAME INDEX.

Contains descendants of Thomas[1] Munson not born with the Munson surname. Along the lines of daughters, in this Book, Munson occurs as a Christian or given name 226 times, while a large percentage of the numerous initial M's, if unfolded, would probably display the same patronymic. There are in this Index 4587 names,—657 different surnames.

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Warner, Jeremiah, 1021
Warner, Johnson, 1020
Warner, Kate T., 237
Warner, Levi D., 499
Warner, Lura, 361
Warner, Lutheria, 366
Warner, Mary J., 277
Warner, Mary M., 984
Warner, Minnie, 823
Warner, Peter W., 511
Warner, Sidney K., 1118
Warren, Huldah, 831
Warren, Oscar, 502
Warren, William H., 400
Warrington, Martha, 500
Waterman, Sarah, 1060
Watkins, 1094
Watson, Elizabeth, 801
Watson, George H., 296
Watson, Hobart W., 669
Watson, Minnie J., 1048
Watson, Rachel L., 655
Watt, Kate, 1092
Watts, John W., 503
Waugh, Margaret C., 835
Way, Charlotte J., 738
Way, Joel, 851
Weaver, Elias, 1018
Weaver, Elizabeth A., 1031
Webb, Mrs. Julian, 222
Webb, Lucy J., 448
Webb, Maria, 929
Webber, Robert, 400
Webster, George C., 610
Webster, Isadore, 979
Webster, Mary, 408
Wedge, Sally, 368
Wedge, Sarah, 587
Weed, Joel, 168
Weed, Joseph, 61
Weed, Polly, 354
Weeks, Horace, 278
Weigand, Sarah J., 1126
Weinbrenner, Nicholas, 515
Weiser, Reuben, 489
Weld, Alfred W., 725
Wellde, Anna, 613
Weller, Laurene, 269
Wellman, Charity, 597
Wells, Elizabeth, 361
Wells, John S., 598
Wells, Leonard, 586
Wells, Pascal P., 911
Welton, Mary, 823
Welton, Polly, 742
West, Jane L., 885
West, Joseph, 1078
West, Mary A., 1112
West, Sarah E., 883
Westbrook, Peter, 231
Westcott, Amos, 1074
Westfall, 240
Wethers, 267
Wetmore, Hannah, 338
Wetmore, Laura A., 267
Whalen, J., 505
Wheaton, Mary I., 648
Wheeler, Clarina, 917
Wheeler, David, 891
Wheeler, Franklin, 743
Wheeler, John S., 1049
Wheeler, Joseph, 326
Wheeler, Stephen, 707
Wheeler, Williams S., 728
Wheelock, Ida M., 606
Whipple, John H., 926
Whipple, Moses, 592
White, A. C., 490
White, Alexander, 599
White, Amanda, 403
White, Charlotte L., 724
White, Garry H., 814
White, George A., 947
White, Jennie B., 234
White, John, 599
White, Josephine A., 947
White, Julius, 365
White, Lettie, 293
White, Lucy W., 394
White, Lydia S., 873
Whiting, Frank L., 382
Whiting, Nathan R., 986
Whiting, Nelson P., 236
Whitman, Bela D., 1019
Whitman, John N., 447
Whitman, R., 862
Whitney, Adelia L., 394
Whitney, Daniel G., 810
Whitney, Elizabeth, 556
Whittaker, Abigail, 666
Whittaker, Charles A., 361
Whitters, Jennie L., 1048
Whittlesey, Elizabeth A., 354
Whittlesey, Laura, 354
Whitwell, Sanford, 619
Wiard, Alvah, 1012
Wick, Lois Jane, 1014
Wicks, 1024
Wightman, Fred. B., 882
Wilbur, Fannie, 725
Wilbur, Robert J., 431
Wilcox, Albert B., 859
Wilcox, Ann E., 431
Wilcox, Elias, 335
Wilcox, Frederick, 1052
Wilcox, G. S., 497
Wilcox, George B., 418
Wilcox, Jedediah, Wid., 344
Wilcox, Lucy R., 927
Wilcox, Mary, 101
Wilcox, Sophia, 927
Wilcox, Sylvanus, 379
Wilcox, William, 592
Wilcox, 255
Wilder, Pauline, 1018
Wiley, Delia, 228
Willcox, Eleazer, 897
Willcox, Sarah A., 752
Williams, Charles, 366
Williams, Daniel, 263
Williams, Daniel, 644
Williams, George I., 447
Williams, George L., 1113
Williams, Horace C., 440

Williams, Ida M., 943
Williams, James W., 413
Williams, Jennett C., 530
Williams, Julia A., 403
Williams, Lodema, 385
Williams, Mabel, 535
Williams, Mary, 451
Williams, Mary, 489
Williams, Mary, 512
Williams, May C., 407
Williams, Orson, 1018
Williams, Samuel, 384
Williams, Saruntha F., 405
Williams, Setta, 503
Williams, William H., 1045
Williamson, Hiram T., 418
Willoughby, Margaretta, 389
Wilmore, Retha, 503
Wilmot, Caroline E., 533
Wilmot, Eleanor, 434
Wilmot, Mary, 867
Wilmot, 273
Wilsey, Abigail, 259
Wilson, Amanda M., 1030
Wilson, Christian M., 888
Wilson, Cressia A., 354
Wilson, Edward P., 939
Wilson, Ettie, 538
Wilson, Henry, 498
Wilson, Hughson, 908
Wilson, Hulda, 859
Wilson, James W., 565
Wilson, Joel, 584
Wilson, Levi G., 916
Wilson, Lillia, 418
Wilson, Martha, 400
Wilson, Mary E., 538
Wilson, Mary J., 809
Wilson, Orson, 1030
Winans, Ross, 227
Winch, Nettie L., 404
Winchester, Hattie A., 1035
Windover, Harry, 853
Wingate, U. O. B., 1073
Winn, Mary E., 993
Winship, William, 378
Winslow, Madison E., 589
Winslow, W. W., 495
Winslow, William, 281
Winters, Almena, 869
Wise, Addie H., 967
Wise, Mary A., 616
Witherstine, John, 876
Wixon, Mary, 555
Wolcott, Ellen P., 857
Woleben, Marvin H., 369
Wolf, George C., 238
Wolf, Nathan, 502
Wolfe, Andrew J., 837
Wolfe, Morris, 505
Wolff, Mary A., 438
Wood, Charles S., 535
Wood, Clara, 939
Wood, Ebenezer, 488
Wood, Electa, 599
Wood, Emily M., 535
Wood, Frank A., 318
Wood, Frederick M., 656
Wood, Hannah, 291
Wood, Jane M., 1043
Wood, Marian T., 870
Wood, Mary E., 624
Wood, Norah, 613
Wood, Rhoda, 841
Wood, Rosa, 563
Wood, Ruth, 202
Wood, Ruth, 841
Woodbridge, Louisa, 969
Woodbridge, Matilda, 988
Woodford, Joseph, 91
Woodin, Lorana, 594
Woodin, Mary, 123
Woodin, William H., 984
Wooding, Dennis N., 985
Wooding, Desire, 953
Wooding, George W., 653
Wooding, Harriet E., 823
Wooding, Israel, 855
Wooding, Martha J., 725
Woodrow, Olive Ann, 657
Woodruff, Elias C., 303
Woodruff, Georgianna L., 983
Woodruff, William L., 303
Woodruff, 351
Woods, 598
Woodward, Alice, 495
Woodward, D. A., 600
Woodward, Mary E., 394
Woodworth, Lysander M., 888
Woolsey, Annie, 284
Woolsey, Milton, 537
Woolsey, Miriam, 309
Wooster, Ellen M., 866
Wooster, Lucinda, 1027
Worrall, James C., 236
Worth, Jerome, 612
Wright, Austra, 443
Wright, Carrie, 1119
Wright, Elizabeth, 1018
Wright, Joseph, 861
Wright, Laura, 502
Wright, Lois, 563
Wright, Loziene F., 411
Wright, Mary E., 1010
Wright, Royal, 264
Wright, Stephen, 897
Wright, Worthington, 493
Wright, 1024
Wyatt, Martha, 1092
Yale, Elihu, 87
Yale, Rebecca, 573
Yawger, Isaac C., 563
Yerington, Anna, 859
York, Elizabeth, 208
Young, C. Estelle, 435
Young, Levi H., 699
Young, Miriam, 203
Young, Nelson, 212
Young, Sarah, 1041
Young, 1029
Youngs, Debora, 87
Zeek, Phebe, 219

What sought they thus afar?
Bright jewels of the mine?
The wealth of seas, the spoils of war?—
They sought a faith's pure shrine!

HEMANS.

No. IV. A FEW RESIDENCES OF MUNSONS.

We have gathered out of this Family History a list of 1590 places in which the Thomas-Munson Family has dwelt; 1531 of these are towns, cities, and villages of the United States, and they are distributed as follows: New York has 346; Ohio, 144; Connecticut, 135; Massachusetts, 93; Illinois, 80; Pennsylvania, 78; Vermont, 75; Michigan, 69; New Jersey, 61; Wisconsin, 58; Iowa, 47; Kansas, 37; Nebraska, 32; California, 28; Indiana 27; Minnesota, 22; Missouri, 18; Florida, 18; Texas, 15; Colorado, 14; Dakota, 13; Maryland, 12; Washington, 12; Tennessee, 10; South Carolina, 9; Maine, New Hampshire and Virginia, 8 each; Alabama, 7; Mississippi, 6; North Carolina and Louisiana, 5 each; Georgia and Oregon, 4 each; Kentucky and Utah, 3 each; Rhode Island, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Arkansas and Montana, 2 each; Delaware, Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho, New Mexico, Indian Territory and Oklahoma, 1 each. Our list has 44 places of Munson residence in Canada, and one each in several other foreign countries, to wit—Manitoba, Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, England, France, Spain, Austria, Turkey, Sandwich Islands, Burmah, Siam, Straits Settlements, Java and New Zealand.

We specify below a number of the older and more prominent dwelling-places, with the names of the Munsons who first settled in them, and a few others; we also sample the more modern and less prominent places. Number of places mentioned, 254.

ALABAMA.

Tuscumbia.
Frank DeM.[8] Munson, 947

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco.
Frances A.[8] Dean, 976

Vacaville.
Emily[7] Marvine, 986

COLORADO.

Canon City.
Alfred P.[8] Munson, 819

Denver.
Charles C.[8] Munson, 993

CONNECTICUT.

Barkhamsted.
Ephraim[6] Munson, 338
Medad[6] Munson, 342
Waitstill[6] Munson, 344
Hermon[6] Munson, 1014

Bethlehem.
Ephraim[6] Munson, 478
Miles[6] Munson, 266

Branford.
Martha[6] Barker, 194
Esther[5] Lindsley, 92

Canaan.
Joshua[6] Munson, 959
Lyman[6] Munson, 962
Almira[7] Dean, 975

Cheshire.
Obadiah[4] Munson, 454
Obadiah[6] Munson, 479
William[4] Munson, 244
Peter[5] Munson, 247
Abigail[4] Merriam, 159
Munson[5] Merriam, 160

Cornwall.
Rebecca[6] Swift, 962

Danbury.
Ebenezer[4] Munson, 550

Derby.
Amelia C.[7] Bassett, 978

East Haven.
Hannah[3] Tuttle, 83
Seba[6] Munson, 256

Easton.
Edna[7] Lacy, 658

Goshen.
Caleb[6] Munson, 1069
John[6] Munson, 1065
Nathaniel[6] Munson, 851
Thomas E.[6] Munson, 1067

Greenwich.
Stephen[4] Munson, 166

Hamden.
John[4] Munson, 568
Joel[4] Munson, 625
Jabez[4] Munson, 950
Baszel[5] Munson, 629
Henry[7] Munson, 981

Hartford.
Thomas[1] Munson, 1

Harwinton.
Levi[5] Munson, 845

Huntington.
Kirk[5] Munson, 738
William[6] Munson, 736
Isaac[6] Munson, 737

Huntsville.
Augustus[7] Munson, 983

Madison.
Mary A.[8] Dowd, 429

Meriden.
Augusta[8] Curtis, 941
George M.[8] Curtis, 941

Middlebury.
Abner[6] Munson, 997
Benjamin[6] Munson, 1001
Caleb[6] Munson, 1003

Milford.
Daniel[6] Munson, 732
Lewis[6] Munson, 738

Monroe.
Samuel[6] Munson, 170

Morris.
Leavitt[7] Munson, 274
William[7] Munson, 973

New Haven.
Thomas[1] Munson, 1
Samuel[2] Munson, 65
Elisabeth[3] Higinbothom, 61
Thomas[3] Munson, 101
John[3] Munson, 122
Theophilus[3] Munson, 139
Stephen[3] Munson, 166
Martha[3] Elcock, 88

Northford.
Merriman[4] Munson, 91
Samuel[5] Munson, 324
Asahel[6] Munson, 346
Merriman[6] Munson, 348

North Guilford.
Eneas[7] Munson, 974

North Haven.
Walter[5] Munson, 466
Stephen[6] Munson, 954
Aaron[7] Munson, 268
James[7] Munson, 386
Ezra S.[8] Munson, 668

Orange.
Gorham[7] Munson, 744

Plymouth.
Obadiah[5] Munson, 459

Prospect.
Obadiah[4] Munson, 453
Ebenezer[4] Munson, 550
Elisha[6] Munson, 251

Redding.
Theophilus[6] Munson, 827

Seymour.
Harris B.[7] Munson, 1045

Southington.
Reuben[5] Munson, 322
Solomon[6] Munson, 326
Waitstill[5] Munson, 328

Stamford.
Elisabeth[3] Higinbothom, 61

Stratford.
Daniel[4] Munson, 730
Elizabeth[4] Miner, 139
Thomas H.[7] Munson, 1047

Tariffville.
Russell[7] Munson, 379
Sheldon[8] Munson, 425

Torrington.
Lud Augustus[6] Munson, 859

Trumbull.
Elizabeth[4] Miner, 139

Wallingford.
Samuel[2] Munson, 65
Samuel[3] Munson, 90
Joseph[3] Munson, 159
Caleb[3] Munson, 183
Abel[4] Munson, 838
Caleb[4] Munson, 995
Joshua[4] Munson, 1056
Moses[4] Munson, 1063
Waitstill[4] Munson, 320

Warren.
Huldah[6] Tanner, 586
Lucena[6] Carter, 587

Washington.
John[6] Munson, 553

Waterbury.
Samuel[6] Munson, 248
Hermon[6] Munson, 999
Luzerne I.[8] Munson, 880

Watertown.
Heman[6] Munson, 252
Joseph M.[7] Munson, 1046

Wolcott.
William[5] Munson, 245
Linus J.[7] Munson, 269

Woodbridge.
Charles[7] Munson, 740
David F.[7] Munson, 744

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington.
Owen[7] Munson, 1103

FLORIDA.

Tallahassee.
Asa[7] Munson, 1084

Georgiana.
Frank W.[9] Munson, 1117

Sanford.
Finley W.[9] Munson, 437

ILLINOIS.

Chicago.
Charles[6] Munson, 530
Francis[6] Munson, 752
Frederick W.[9] Munson, 546

Clinton.
Bushrod W.[7] Munson, 507

Havana.
Harriet M.[7] McFadden, 1042

Mendota.
Henry A.[8] Munson, 1120

Onarga.
Ezra[8] Munson, 510

Quincy.
William G.[8] Munson, 943

Saratoga.
Joel A.[8] Munson, 943

Tonica.
Noble O.[9] Munson, 1126

INDIANA.

Ellettsville.
William B.[7] Munson, 987

Indianapolis.
David[8] Munson, 224

Orleans.
Levi[6] Munson, 266

Vevey.
Lewis[7] Munson, 209

IOWA.

Davenport.
John H.[7] Munson, 985

Ottumwa.
Louisa B.[8] Criley, 993

KANSAS.

Jennings.
Oscar E.[8] Munson, 1117

Leavenworth.
Selden I.[8] Munson, 427

Mankato.
Titus L.[8] Munson, 944

Mound City.
William A.[8] Munson, 945

MAINE.

New Sharon.
Samuel D.[6] Munson, 647

MARYLAND.

Baltimore.
Samuel A.[7] Munson, 745

Hancock.
Joshua[6] Munson, 223

Tilghmanton.
Ezra[8] Munson, 222

MINNESOTA.

St. Paul.
Sarah G.[9] Arthur, 949

MISSISAIPPI.

Kosciusko.
Henry J.[8] Munson, 893

MISSOURI.

Apple Creek.
Asahel[8] Munson, 666

Clinton.
William[7] Munson, 836

Kansas City.
Charles N.[8] Munson, 1122
Chester[8] Munson, 988

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston.
Silas H.[7] Munson, 935

Chesterfield.
William P.[8] Munson, 404

Granville.
Ephraim[4] Munson, 896

Great Barrington.
Gilbert[7] Munson, 660
John C.[8] Munson, 671

Greenfield.
Moses[7] Munson, 356

Holyoke.
Glover[8] Street, 183
Cleora F.[9] Judd, 545

Huntington.
Stephen[6] Munson, 472
Garry[8] Munson, 516

Lenox.
Samuel[5] Munson, 170

Monterey.
David[6] Munson, 580

Shirley Village.
Norman C.[7] Munson, 932

Springfield.
Elisabeth[2] Cooper, 61

Stockbridge.
Asahel J.[7] Munson, 377

West Springfield.
Thomas[4] Munson, 102
Anna[8] Street, 1059

Whately.
Moses[6] Munson, 331
Reuben[6] Munson, 333

MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor.
William H.[6] Munson, 833

Bay Mills.
Robert H.[9] Munson, 948

Charlotte.
Amos H.[7] Munson, 873

Fairfield.
George B.[8] Munson, 879
Ithiel L.[8] Munson, 879

Fowlerville.
Samuel S.[7] Munson, 867

Grand Rapids.
Edward A.[8] Munson, 1035
William K.[8] Munson, 1052

Howell.
Ferdinand W.[8] Munson, 885

La Grange.
Almon[8] Munson, 400

Leslie.
Martha O.[8] Featherly, 1048

Mattawan.
Henry[8] Munson, 612

Millett.
Josiah B.[8] Munson, 942

Newark.
Erastus R.[8] Munson, 615
Augustus I.[8] Munson, 616

Saginaw.
Samuel C.[7] Munson, 1088

NEBRASKA.

Bladen.
Benjamin F.[8] Munson, 511

Warnerville.
Orson D.[6] Munson, 1128

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Peterborough.
Joel[7] Munson, 362
Alvin[8] Munson, 400

NEW JERSEY.

Dover.
Mahlon[7] Munson, 211

Elisabeth.
Halsey[7] Munson, 210

Elisabeth Town.
Elisabeth[2] Higinbothom, 61

Franklin Furnace.
Israel[6] Munson, 204

Hanover.
Stephen[5] Munson, 196

Morristown.
Solomon[4] Munson, 192

Newark.
John[3] Cooper, 61
Caleb L.[7] Munson, 221

Ogdensburg.
John Hull[7] Munson, 219

Paterson.
Israel[7] Munson, 215
Samuel[7] Munson, 214
Sarah P.[8] Dale, 819

Ringoes.
Ira[8] Munson, 565

Sparta.
James Lud[7] Munson, 215

NEW YORK.

Albany.
Stephen[5] Munson, 526
Samuel L.[9] Munson, 543
George S.[9] Munson, 547

Auburn.
Oscar D.[7] Munson, 930

Brooklyn.
George[8] Munson, 1116
Walter D.[8] Munson, 535
Jared H.[9] Munson, 619

Buffalo.
Henry S.[8] Munson, 893

Byron.
Stephen[6] Munson, 330

Camden.
Abel[6] Munson, 858
Mary[6] Upson, 857

Canenevia.
Selah[7] Munson, 364

Churchville.
Abigail[7] Church, 358
Margery[7] Church, 361

Claverack.
Austin[8] Munson, 628

Davenport.
Heman[7] Munson, 271

Deerfield.
Jacob[6] Munson, 861

East Bloomfield.
Anson[6] Munson, 1075

East Lansing.
Jasper O.[9] Munson, 1125

Elmira.
Ann E.[7] Hulett, 723
Ann E.[8] Arnot, 723
Joseph[7] Munson, 1091

Evans Mills.
Jane[7] Comstock, 877

Exeter.
Charles[7] Munson, 594
Jared[7] Munson, 594

Fabius.
Clarissa[7] Howe, 974

Geneva.
Philander S.[7] Munson, 1036

Groton.
Rachel[6] Nash, 1074

Hebron.
John[5] Munson, 573
John[6] Munson, 583
Moses T.[6] Munson, 583

Herkimer.
Erwin A.[7] Munson, 876

Huntington.
Mary C.[7] Dusenberry, 559

Leicester.
John C.[6] Munson, 591

Lisle.
Moses[6] Munson, 1071

Locke.
Caleb T.[6] Munson, 1073

Meredith.
William[6] Munson, 254
Peter[7] Munson, 270
Garrett[7] Munson, 273

NEW YORK.

Millerton.
Kneeland J.[8] Munson, 969

New York.
Reuben[6] Munson, 259
David[6] Munson, 556
Ira[6] Munson, 556
Albert L.[9] Munson, 751
Henry T.[9] Munson, 751
Mary G.[9] Greene, 762

Oneonta.
John H.[8] Munson, 300
Peter[8] Munson, 299

Otisco.
Aaron[6] Munson, 1012
Lamberton[6] Munson, 1015

Paris.
Justus[6] Munson, 1024
Julius[7] Munson, 1037

Perrinton.
Caleb[6] Munson, 1024

Portland.
Samuel[6] Munson, 336

Potsdam.
Loammi R.[6] Munson, 1081
Horatio G.[7] Munson, 930
Cornelia A.[8] Taft, 945

Richfield.
Jared C.[8] Munson, 608

Salisbury.
Joseph[6] Munson, 852

Savannah.
Archibald[8] Munson, 232

Sennett.
Edward[7] Munson, 724

Smyrna.
John[7] Munson, 373

Sodus.
Caleb[6] Munson, 1005

So. Hamilton.
Chauncey[7] Munson, 383

Stockholm.
Philo[6] Munson, 558
Henry[7] Munson, 564

Tyre.
Stephen[7] Munson, 216
Ebenezer[8] Munson, 229

Utica.
Alfred[7] Munson, 373
Helen E.[8] Williams, 413
Edmund[8] Munson, 408

Vesper.
Sally[7] Henderson, 1034

Virgil.
Jared L.[8] Munson, 609

Watertown.
Isaac[7] Munson, 875

Weedsport.
Thomas[6] Munson, 1076

West Camden.
Lucy A.[8] Munson, 890

Westfield.
Harris[8] Munson, 1028

Whitestone.
Levi[7] Munson, 283
Robert S.[8] Munson, 308
Charles[8] Munson, 757

Windham.
Jairus[6] Munson, 352

NORTH CAROLINA.

New Berne.
Francis P.[7] Munson, 739

Wilmington.
Horace H.[9] Munson, 439

OHIO.

Brunswick.
Jacob[7] Munson, 865

Cincinnati.
Samuel B.[7] Munson, 718

Granville.
Jesse[6] Munson, 905
Augustine[6] Munson, 907
Lydia[6] Rose, 905

Guilford.
Lyman[7] Munson, 863

Harmony.
Mansfield[6] Munson, 483

Harrisville.
Timothy[6]Munson, 590
John P.[7] Munson, 600

Kenton.
Augustus W.[8] Munson, 513

Marietta.
Hannah[7] Putnam, 917

Medina.
Hermon[6] Munson, 999
Mary[6] Clark, 1017
Abigail[6] Warner, 1020
Anna[6] Pritchard, 1021
Albert[8] Munson, 878

Mentor.
Ashbel[6] Munson, 1010
Azubah[6] Parmelee, 1012
Sarah[6] Hart, 1007

Muskingum.
Frederick A.[6] Munson, 834

Richmond.
Theodore W.[7] Munson, 508

Saybrook.
Aner[7] Munson, 272

So. Charleston.
Lucy P.[7] Griffith, 500

Toledo.
Corydon W.[8] Munson, 555

Vienna.
Samuel[6] Munson, 248
Calvin[6] Munson, 263
Freeman[6] Munson, 264
Jesse[6] Munson, 264

Westfield.
Almira[7] Cone, 488

Zanesville.
Horace D.[8] Munson, 421

OREGON

Chehalem Valley.
Elizabeth[7] Bayley, 503

PENNSYLVANIA.

Bradford.
Jesse[7] Munson, 922

Great Bend.
Almond[6] Munson, 856
Almond[7] Munson, 866

McLane.
Daniel[7] Munson, 606

Oakland.
Thomas T.[8] Munson, 883

Orange.
Walter[6] Munson, 480
Salmon[7] Munson, 497

Orwayo.
Henry H.[7] Munson, 816

Philadelphia.
Forbes[8] Munson, 994

Philipsburg.
Chester[8] Munson, 881
Levi W.[8] Munson, 882

Pittsburgh.
Merrick[8] Munson, 398
John A.[8] Munson, 436

Scranton.
John B.[8] Munson, 891
William[8] Munson, 890

Waymart.
William[7] Munson, 871

Wellsburgh.
Miranda P.[7] Irish, 1102

Williamsport.
Edgar[8] Munson, 940
Adeliza[8] Merriman, 939
C. LaRue[8] Munson, 947

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence.
George E.[7]Munson, 812

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Bluffton.
Agnes A.[7] Niver, 990
Julia[7] Fripp, 990
Mary E.[7] Snyder, 989

SOUTH CAROLINA.
Cheraw.
William H.[8] Munson, 302

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Ay, call it holy ground,
The soil where first they trod;
They have left unstained what there they found,—
Freedom to worship God.

HEMANS.

No. V. OUTSIDERS:

A Selection from the Names of Persons Mentioned who are not Descendants of Thomas Munson nor Members of the Family by Marriage.

A large yet designedly incomplete list is presented in this Index, and the *references* are rather samples of what the book has than an account of its contents. In connection with the record of persons who have married Munsons, we have often named their parents, especially fathers; there are as many as 650 such names. These names, in virtue of the parental relation merely, do not appear in this Index, as they are readily found under the references to their children in Index III. The following Index distinguishes only names, not persons. The number of names is 1473; the number of surnames is 696. Number of references, 2246.

The commencement of Index V. is appropriated to some special groups of names; the miscellaneous portion begins in the third column below.

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No. VI. GENERAL INDEX.

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(a) Several Groups of certain Descendants of Thomas Munson, p. 1230.
(b) Historical and Miscellaneous References, pp. 1231–1233.
(c) Geographical Allusions and Elucidations, pp. 1233–1235.

(*a*) *Some Groups of Munsons.*

Of course these lists are very incomplete; but they are believed to be interesting, with all their defects.

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